

# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high near 40.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, continued cold with a high in the upper 30s.

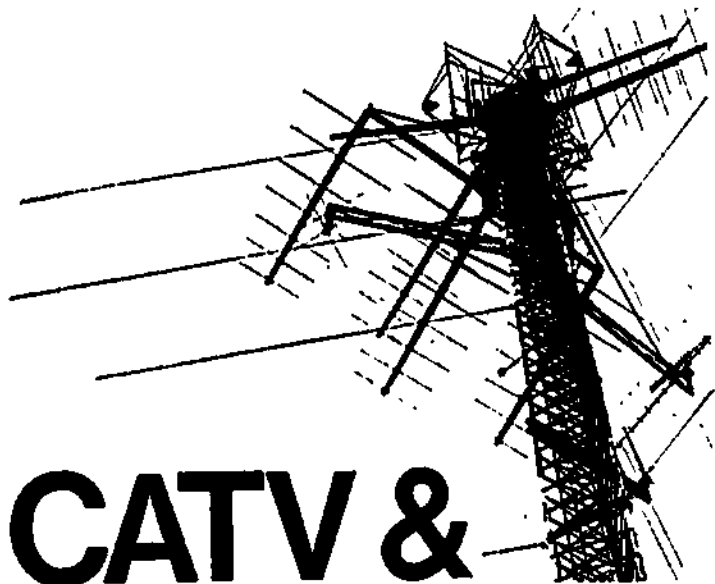
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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

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## CATV & The Suburbs

Communications wave of the future?

## Cable TV: it hasn't happened here yet

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

First of a series

Cable television — a lionhearted invention of the future in the 1960s — is a floundering suburban lamb in 1973.

The coming communication child of a decade ago is still missing here today. Its future in the Northwest suburbs is muddled in hesitation and rooted in confusion.

Illinois Supreme Court removed the bonds of state cable television regulation this month. The court ruled that CATV is not a public utility and is not subject to Illinois Commerce Commission jurisdiction.

But few metropolitan area municipalities appear ready to take a step and grant local cable franchise rights.

CABLE TELEVISION franchisers

claim the system can provide unparalleled public service broadcasting. And, applications have poured like parade confetti on Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling...

Critics claim the system is a get-rich-quick scheme that would duplicate existing television service at public expense.

When the CATV boom hit Chicagoland in the 1960s most communities were pushed toward the bandwagon. Applications for franchises were abundant. Cable firms trooped from municipality to municipality. And hearing after hearing was held.

No Northwest suburban community approved a franchise three years ago. None has allowed CATV to come to a vote, despite years of discussion.

In the entire Chicago area, only Elm-

wood Park has granted a cable franchise. Distant Crystal Lake is the nearest existing cable station.

REASONS FOR hesitancy to approve the cable are varied. Officials blame:

- Failure of Chicago to approve a franchise. "Everyone is waiting to see what big brother will do," one official said.

- Early lack of regulation by the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Federal Communication Commission.

- Lack of cable vision. Local officials often heard different statistics, different promises and different cable promises that failed to explain the system.

- Belief that cable operators, often based in other states, were quick-talk artists out to bilk local governments and the public.

With a multiplicity of problems that block all-important local community approval, franchise seekers have been stymied in attempts to infiltrate Chicagoland television.

CABLE TELEVISION began in this country more than 20 years ago as an antenna system to improve reception in remote communities. A large antenna was perched on a hill near the community to pick up signals from distant stations. The signal was then distributed to local homeowners — for a fee.

The system — started by a rural Pennsylvania television repairman — sprouted to currently include 2,900 cable systems in 5,500 communities. The National Cable Television Assn. claims that 6.5 million persons, about 10 per cent of

(Continued on page 5)

Says Justice Dept. firings had influence

## Congressman Young tells reelection plans; considers himself 'underdog'

by STEVE BROWN

To no one's surprise, U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, announced he intends to seek reelection, but considers himself an underdog despite the fact he will be an incumbent.

Young, who was elected to his first term last year, said his decision to run again was not an "open and shut case" especially in light of what he called "the Saturday Night Massacre," referring to President Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox and others.

Throughout his press conference Friday evening, Young emphasized his position as an "Independent Republican" and



Rep. Samuel H. Young

while he agreed with the President on a number of issues, he said he has not backed administration programs when the programs conflicted with his views.

While not yet confirmed, it appears the race in the tenth district will be a rematch of the last election.

The Herald has learned former congressman Abner Mikva will announce his candidacy this month. In the 1972 election, Young defeated Mikva in a hotly-contested and narrowly-decided battle. Young captured the congressional seat by about 7,000 votes.

YOUNG SAID HE expects his record and the record of his opponent to be the major issue in the election. He noted a

number of programs, including working to limit aircraft noise, Lake Michigan shore erosion, and aid to senior citizens as some of his accomplishments.

Young said he also believes the issues of campaign morality and funding will play a major role in the election.

"I intend to make this campaign one of the fairest races ever run," Young said, adding that he had some definite proposals to insure fairness which he would reveal during the campaign.

The congressman said he would like to see the strongest possible candidate head the GOP ticket in the race against U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.

Young said either U.S. Rep. John Anderson, R-10th, or Donald Rumsfeld, ambassador to NATO, would be strong candidates, but added there may be a problem to get someone to run against Stevenson.

HOWEVER, YOUNG observed the Democrats may suffer some setbacks because of the controversy generated by Governor Daniel Walker.

While conceding the Watergate controversy would be a handicap, he said Walker could become a liability for the Democrats.

Young said he did not know if he would have a primary opponent and stated County Comm. Floyd Fulle, who was defeated in a primary in 1972, has endorsed him 100 per cent.

While trying to draw a firm line between himself and the Nixon Administration, Young said Thursday's dinner featuring Presidential Adviser Alexander Haig had been arranged some time ago.

"I hope to get support from everyone," Young parried to the question of whether or not he expected additional campaign support from the Nixon Administration.



FIFTH-GRADE PUPPETEERS Pete Konecki (left) and Richard Zombo dramatize a story about a motorcycle-riding mouse and a vacuum-wielding housewife during book reports at High Ridge Knolls School, Des Plaines.

## Ruling may be asked on interest conflict

Several Des Plaines aldermen may ask for an official legal opinion Monday as to whether Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) is involved in a conflict of interest situation because of his construction work on the Des Plaines Public Library.

The Herald reported last week that Szabo, a general contractor, had been hired by the Slezak Construction Co. of Chicago, as the masonry contractor for the \$280,000 addition to the library building on Graceland Avenue.

Szabo told the Herald he does not believe his bidding for or acceptance of the contract represents a conflict of interest. The city council did not vote to award contracts for the addition. However, the council adopted an ordinance last year approving the planned addition and authorizing the library board to secure a mortgage on the building.

The Illinois Municipal Code prohibits public officials from having any direct or indirect interest in any work financed through city revenue. The city is the taxing body for the library.

Several aldermen, who asked their names not be used, said they may request an official legal opinion from either City Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi or City Atty. James Bourli.

Both men have declined to comment on the situation.

ALD. ALAN ABRAMS (8th) said he planned to make a preliminary report on the city's effort to prepare a definitive report was requested more than a month ago and the city council's city code and judiciary committee, headed by Abrams, is looking into the matter.

Other aldermen indicated an official legal opinion should be obtained to "clear

the air on the whole matter," from either city attorneys or the Cook County state's attorney.

The aldermen indicated they do not feel Szabo is involved in a conflict of interest.

A spokesman for the state's attorney's office declined to comment on whether or not Szabo was in conflict, but added they would provide a legal opinion if the city requested it.

It is also expected that Mayor Herbert Behrel will announce his choice for city building commissioner. Behrel said last week a candidate had been selected and he would make an announcement at tonight's council meeting.

The Herald has learned the person does not work for the city and lives in a nearby community.

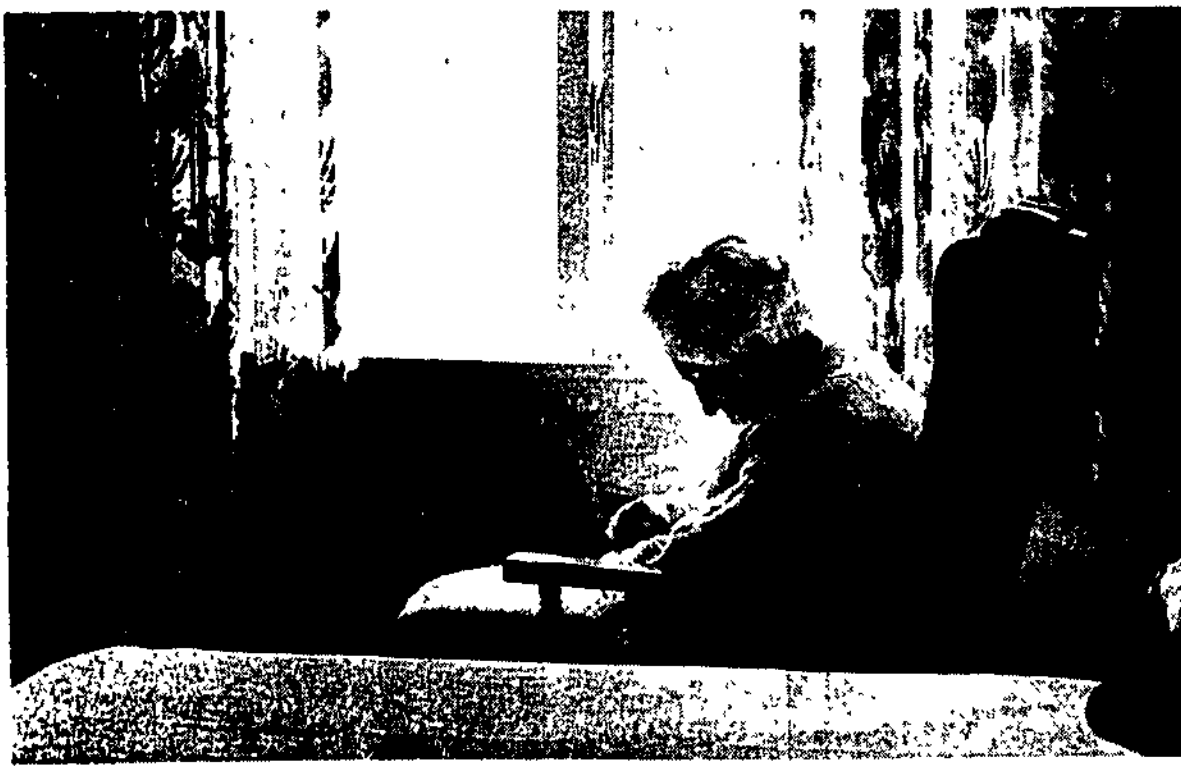
## The problems of aging...

Series starts today in Suburban Living

—Sect. 2, Page 1

### The inside story

	Next	Page
Bridge	1	9
Comics	1	9
Continued	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	9
Obituaries	1	11
Religion Today	1	2
School Lunches	1	1
Sports	1	1
Today On TV	1	9
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	1



## Book reports become a total experience at High Ridge

by BOB GALLAS

The elf had trouble keeping her antennae from falling off and the witch had a pushbroom, but that didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the audience, which was crowded around to get a good look at the performers.

The "performers" were characters from a book, carrying out a class assignment at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines — oral book reports.

"I wanted book reporting in the classroom to allow the book reporter to enthusiastically share his reading experience with his classmates," said Roy Landzbaum, who started the book report craze at the school.

Landzbaum's efforts are evidently successful to any visitor in his class, where students spend hours of their free time preparing their reports and can't wait to give them.

THE REPORTS can take many forms, but are never merely written up or delivered orally. Instead, students put on pup-

pet shows and do a scene from a book they've read or dress up as a book character and tell about their book. Classmates then try and guess which character they are.

The puppeteers are the most common of the book reporters and come with elaborate stages complete with curtains and scenery. The dialogues are simple

(Continued on page 5)

## Our readers give their opinions...

— Sect. 3, Page 12

## Committeeman look over possible candidates

## Suburban Republicans see opportunities in county posts

by BOB LAHEY

In a mood of optimism over the prospect of growing influence in Cook County government, suburban Republicans began their search for candidates for county offices Saturday.

Among the prospective candidates appearing before GOP committeemen from the 30 suburban townships were Arlington Heights Mayor John J. Walsh, seeking nomination as president of the county board of commissioners; and Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township committeeman, a candidate for county commissioner.

Walsh is competing for the nomination as board president with state Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Oak Park; and Joseph A. Tesson, Riverside Township committeeman and former delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Hansen, who served as an interim commissioner in 1970, filling a vacancy on the board, is seeking one of six suburban seats on the 16-member county board.

MAINE TOWNSHIP Committeeman Floyd Fulle, expected to be elected soon as GOP county chairman, set the tone of the meeting when he told his fellow committeemen, "we are determined to have a team effort, not to win one office here and one office there, but to win every Cook County office on the ticket."

Both Fulle, who is seeking reelection to the county board, and Hansen sit on the committee which will slate the Republican candidates. Other suburban committeemen on the committee include Richard A. Cowen of Wheeling Township; state Rep. Donald A. Totten, Schaumburg Township; Bernard E. Pedersen, Palatine Township; and state Sen. John J. Nimrod, Niles Township.

In his presentation to the committee, Walsh stressed his experience in local government and extensive knowledge of local problems throughout the suburbs.

Walsh cited his ten years as a member of the Arlington Heights village board and two terms as mayor; two terms as president of the Cook County Council of Governments; and a year as assistant director of the state Department of Local Government Affairs, in which he dealt exclusively with local governments in the Chicago metropolitan area.

"LOCAL GOVERNMENT is what this office is all about," Walsh said.

"County government in cooperation with cities and townships is the best line of defense against the state or federal government encroaching upon the local governmental process."

Walsh, who operates an automobile tire business, which he described as "a multi-million dollar enterprise," also told the committee he has the management expertise to attack waste and inefficiency in county government.

"My business, governmental and political experience to date has left me free of



John J. Walsh



Carl R. Hansen



Floyd T. Fulle

political negatives," he declared. "I know of no segment of the Republican Party where I cannot successfully gain support . . . I would also strongly suggest to you that I could bring a new and valuable asset to the campaign in the form of support from municipal leaders throughout the county."

Hansen also cited his business experience and his prior experience on the county board as qualifications for office.

PRESIDENT OF a Chicago market research firm, Hansen told the committee he has the knowledge of modern computerized management methods which are becoming vital to government as well as business.

Government, he said, is becoming more and more dependent on "technocrats" for its daily operation. "It is extremely important to be able to understand their techniques" and to translate them into service to the public.

Both Walsh and Hansen ticked off a long list of problem areas in which Hansen said the Democratically-controlled county board has been "derelict." They included mass transportation, zoning and planning, water supply, waste disposal, flooding and pollution.

Hansen also said that suburban committeemen must work to end the "Chicago only" attitude which has dominated the county board. "That must be replaced by joint action," he said, "not

suburban domination, but true cooperation between the city and the suburbs. And the county must be the leader in achieving that cooperation."

In his presentation to the board, Tesson emphasized his familiarity with the new "home rule" powers available to the county, which he said will be a major factor in future county affairs. He also emphasized his ability to lead a winning county-wide ticket, but said of his competitors, Walsh and Hyde: "Either one is capable of providing leadership not only in the Republican party, but in government. Both have been doing it for years."

HYDE'S BRIEF presentations followed introductions by former GOP county chairman Timothy Sheehan and Rep. Robert Holloway of Chicago, the only black Republican in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Holloway emphasized Hyde's vote-get-

ting ability despite his reputation as an ultra-conservative. The black legislator told the committee that the black community will support Republicans who campaign for its votes, citing the black vote in Chicago for Hyde, State's Attorney Bernard Carey, Attorney General William J. Scott and U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy.

"Henry Hyde will come to the black community, and he will give you a vote that I think will astonish you," Holloway declared.

In his opening remark, Hyde took exception to a report in a Chicago newspaper that he is supported for board president "by a faction of people who are not fond of Gov. Richard Ogilvie." Hyde said the story should have gone farther. "It failed to point out that I am also supported by a great many people who are strong supporters of Gov. Ogilvie," he declared.



DR. KLARA KHALLIK, a history professor from Tallinn, Estonia, assured members of the American Association of University Women Saturday that day care in the Soviet Union is optional. "The militia does not come and take our children away from us," she said.

## Russian visitors tell role of women in Soviet Union

by MONICA WILCH

Three Russian women visited Arlington Heights Saturday to discuss the role of women here and in the Soviet Union.

The three, members of the Soviet Women's Committee, are being hosted on a two-week visit in the U.S. by the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Their hosts in Chicago were Mary Carlson of Arlington Heights, president of the state AAUW.

During a breakfast held at the home of Mrs. Helen Bailey, 350 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, the Soviet women questioned state Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Virginia McDonald, R-Arlington Heights, and Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, about the Equal Rights Amendment.

Spokeswoman Albina Datsenko, deputy chief of the Soviet Women's Committee, told the U.S. women that in Russia more than one-third of the members of the highest legislative bodies are women. She added that in the republics, which would correspond to American states, some 38 per cent of the governmental leadership is female, and at the district level, the figure is 46 to 47 per cent.

EXPLAINING THE history of women's involvement there, Mrs. Datsenko said that during the 1920s, following the revolution of 1917, women's organizations and special schools sprung up for the purpose of educating and motivating women to aspire to equal roles with men. In 1941, she said, the Soviet Women's Committee was founded as an anti-fascist organization. Women worked on the war effort, and after the war worked to restore the country, Mrs. Datsenko said.

Since then, the committee, whose president is Russia's first woman astronaut, has functioned as a union of professional women and sponsors such programs as scholarships for foreign students. According to one of Mrs. Datsenko's colleagues, Dr. Raisa Ablova, all women in Russia today participate to some extent — if only through local discussion, in the law-making process. Dr. Ablova, the leader of the delegation, is deputy chief of the Division of USSR Ministry of Higher and Secondary Specialized Education in Moscow.

SPEAKING THROUGH an interpreter, Dr. Ablova said that laws are drafted by public commissions elected by the people. The drafts are then published in the newspapers and discussed until they "work their way up through the levels to the parliament." Dr. Ablova also detailed the national education system, which is completely centralized and financed by the government. The system covers levels of pre-school through university study. Schooling is compulsory from age 7 to 17.

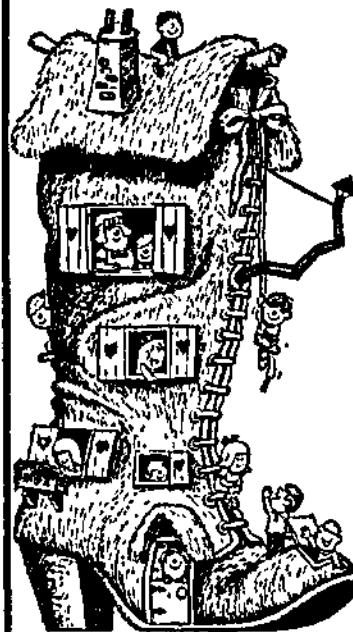
Day care centers, which provide some

early training, are also available to families, but at their own expense. The third member of the delegation, Dr. Klara Khallik, a professor of history at the Polytechnical Institute in Tallinn, Estonia, assured the American women that placement of children in day care centers is optional.

"The militia does not come and take our children away from us!" the mother of two laughed. Having visited Harper College and Clearbrook Center on Friday, the Soviet women outlined continuing education and evening study programs available in Russia as well as special schools for handicapped children.

The Soviet women arrived in the U.S. Oct. 21 and visited in New York City, Washington, D.C., North and South Carolina and Tennessee before coming to Chicago. Their tour follows a trip to the Soviet Union by three members of the AAUW in August. The exchange visits were suggested by the Soviet Women's Committee last spring.

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## U.S. will survive crisis, Ogilvie tells Republicans

Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie told a gathering of some 400 Republicans in Northbrook Thursday night that the nation will survive the current "crisis of confidence" in government as it has survived previous crises.

Ogilvie, in one of his rare public appearances since he left the governor's office, appeared at a fund-raising dinner for Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, who announced his candidacy for a second term in the Senate.

Glass also was presented with the award as "best freshman senator," sponsored by the Illinois Political Report, a Springfield publication.

Without specific reference to the tur-

all public officials as scoundrels "because some few individuals have earned that name."

HE TOLD THE Republicans they have an obligation to search out and encourage qualified candidates to seek public office, and vowed that he would continue to do the same.

Ogilvie said that when he was first introduced to political life as an assistant U.S. Attorney General more than 10 years ago, "it would have been an easy thing for me to turn away in disgust" at the abuses he saw of public offices.

"But I did not," he said to warm applause, "because I believed I was one who could and should do something about it."

"I am going to continue to be active in the political processes of this country," he vowed.



Richard B. Ogilvie

moll rising out of the Watergate scandal, Ogilvie declared, "We will survive the present crisis of confidence . . . by facing up to the problems, however ugly they may be."

HE DECLARED that the nation survived the Civil War, "a catastrophic depression," two world wars and other crises "because generations of Americans refused to panic, refused to quit."

"Neither despair nor hysteria has ever solved the problems faced by this nation," he said earlier.

The former governor added, "No one, least of all I, would attempt to minimize the effect" of scandals being uncovered at all levels of government.

Ogilvie called the most dangerous effect of scandals of recent months the "spreading cynicism toward all political activists," and warned against labeling

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# The great victory, one year later

by ROBERT J. TAYLOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One year ago, a seemingly confident and very much in charge Richard Nixon outlined a second term program of open government dedicated to internal reform that would regenerate a spirit of national greatness. Permissiveness and a government that promised more than could be delivered had brought the nation to "a very great spiritual crisis" in the late 1960s, as he saw it.

But a leaner government that asked more of its citizens would nurture "a new spirit of independence, self-reliance, pride, that I sense in the American people," Nixon said.

His \$60 million re-election campaign was at an end with polls showing a landslide victory in store — a mandate to conduct government his way that could not be denied. He enjoyed the editorial support of over 70 per cent of the nation's newspapers.

The polls were right. The vote added up to the greatest presidential electoral plurality in history, a sweep of every state but one, a percentage of the vote just a hair below the all-time record.

In the only poll that really counts, Nixon found his leadership approved by better than 61 per cent of the American voters.

Nixon promised on the 1972 election eve: "We are going to continue to play a great role in the world because that is the only way you can have the peace we talk about."

And he pledged that by boosting the forces of law and order, appointing stricter judges, he would deal with problems such as crimes and drugs that "came as a result of those of us who basically have a responsibility of leadership not recognizing that above everything else you must not weaken a people's character."

Further, he would trim a "bloated" bureaucracy he said was "too big" and "too expensive." "Massive handouts" to the people would stop, Nixon promised.

Nixon retired to Camp David in the fall and reshuffled if not actually reduced the top echelon bureaucracy. He ended American involvement in the Vietnam War, partially by renewed massive bombing of North Vietnam. The prisoners of war came home. A legislative program bearing his intentions to reduce or discard a host of federal social programs was prepared for Congress.

His midwinter mandate, as measured by opinion polls, was 68 per cent — a near record high for any President.

And then came Watergate.

In short order the nearly dormant scandal over the June, 1972, burglary and bugging of Democratic National Headquarters flamed into charges of

complicity in high White House circles and a million dollar cover-up.

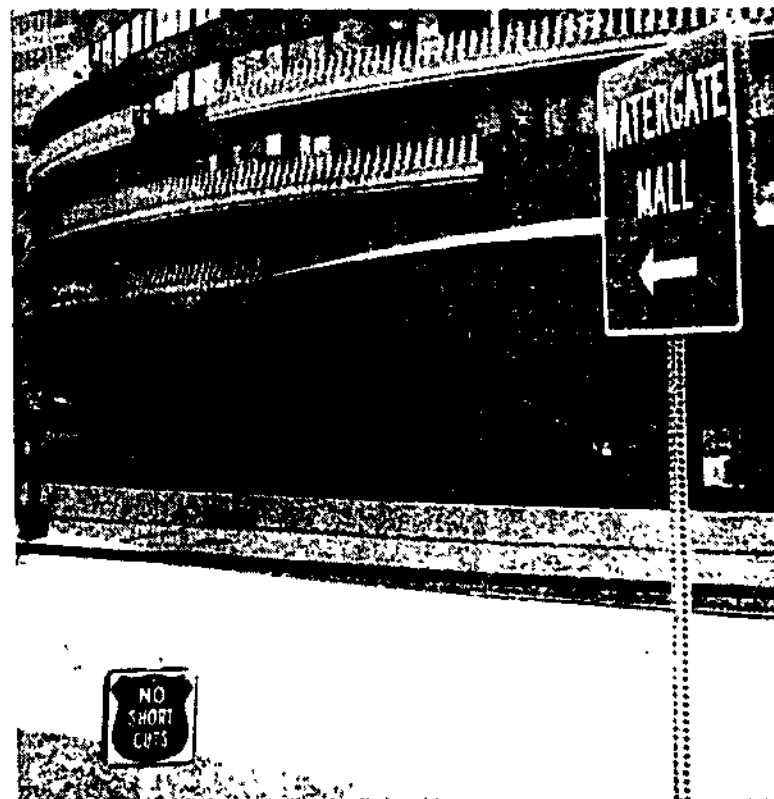
Nixon was forced to dismiss his closest associates. The Senate Watergate hearings began. Questions were raised about government expenditures on improvements of Nixon properties. The special Watergate prosecutor eyed illegal campaign contributions from milk men and others. Nixon's two-time running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, pleaded no contest to income tax evasion in October and had to resign as vice president amid political kickback charges.

On Aug. 17, public approval of Nixon's conduct of office, measured by a poll, stood at 38 per cent. A study by Congressional Quarterly disclosed that while Nixon was able to keep Congress from running away from him, there had been deep erosion of support among usually dependable Republicans. Legislation by veto increased. It was easier to get one-third support against overriding a veto than majority support for the President's own program.

Nixon was forced again and again to explain and defend his role in Watergate. The court fight over his secret Watergate tapes went on. The firing of the special prosecutor. The necessity of giving in. Two tapes missing.

Sunday, the Gallup poll reported popular support for Nixon in mid-October stood at just 27 per cent. Sixty per cent of the public disapproved.

And Sunday, the New York Times joined a growing list of newspapers calling for Nixon's resignation.



THE CENTER of the many troubles that threaten to make a total ruin of President Nixon's second term — after a near-record election victory — was the buggings and break-in at Democratic national headquarters in this office complex in Washington.

Watergate and all the attendant scandal and misuse of power it has come to represent already has become a piece of history, and Nixon is having a harder time than ever riding it out.

## The HERALD

### The state

#### General Assembly reconvenes today

The Illinois General Assembly's fall sessions reconvene today with state lottery legislation ready for consideration this week in the Senate. The House has scheduled hearings today on ethics bills and a GOP-backed cut in the state sales tax. Significant action is regarded as slight, however, because of political infighting between House Speaker W. Robert Blair and Gov. Daniel Walker.

#### Judge to rule on 'Chicago 7' lawyers

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Gignoux, presiding over the "Chicago Seven" contempt case will rule today on motions to dismiss 14 contempt counts against lawyers William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass. On Saturday, Gignoux dismissed 18 counts against seven defendants, and acquitted them of another. The action left two men, John Froines and Lee Weiner, free from further prosecution.

### The nation

#### Conduct autopsy on driver of wrecked bus

Coroners in California yesterday conducted autopsies on the driver of a Greyhound tour bus that crashed into a freeway pillar killing 13 persons. The bus, a "gamblers special" was heading to Reno with 43 passengers. The trip was sponsored by a group called "Variety Swingers" from Richmond, Calif., across the bay from San Francisco.

#### Winter blackouts, brownouts feared

White House Energy chief John A. Love warned that parts of the East Coast, New England and the upper middle west may face "blackouts and brownouts" this winter because of the fuel shortage. Love said the energy situation would have been light even without the Arab oil boycott and predicted fuel scarcities for at least three more years.

#### Man sucked through shattered jet window

Search teams hunted the New Mexico wilderness yesterday for the body of a man witnesses said was sucked through the window of a National Airlines jet 39,000 feet above the ground. The window blew out after one of the plane's engines disintegrated. Officials identified the passenger as G. S. Gardner of Beaumont, Tex.

#### Berserk patrolman kills seven persons

A patrolman from a Cleveland suburb apparently went berserk yesterday and shot and killed seven persons, including his wife, two children and four upstairs neighbors, and then turned the gun on himself. The gunman was identified as patrolman Cyril Rovaneck Jr.

### The world

#### Dutch observe Sunday driving ban

Dutchmen took to long-abandoned bicycles and motor scooters yesterday to minimize effects of the Sunday driving ban imposed by the government in the face of an Arab oil boycott. The law against Sunday driving provides for fines up to \$40,000 or jail sentences of up to six years.

#### Heavy fighting in Vietnam

The heaviest fighting since the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire broke out Sunday as North Vietnamese troops and tanks backed by artillery, attacked government forces at a former U.S. Green Beret outpost 115 miles northeast of Saigon. Losses on both sides were believed heavy.

### Sports

#### FOOTBALL

BEANS 31, Green Bay 17  
Stinson 26, Cleveland 3  
Atlanta 13, Los Angeles 13  
Miami 24, N.Y. Jets 11  
Dallas 28, Cincinnati 10  
Detroit 30, San Francisco 20  
New Orleans 13, Buffalo 0

Oakland 42, N.Y. Giants 0  
Kansas City 10, San Diego 0  
Philadelphia 24, New England 27  
Houston 31, Baltimore 27  
St. Louis 17, Denver 17  
WIA WICKLEY  
New England 7, Cleveland 5

#### Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low
Atlanta 50	32	Minneapolis-St. Paul 39	30
Boston 59	47	New Orleans 82	59
Chicago 43	32	New York 60	50
Cleveland 51	31	Oklahoma City 58	40
Denver 50	26	Phoenix 80	60
Detroit 51	34	Pittsburgh 51	41
Houston 85	69	Portland, Ore. 48	29
Kansas City 49	39	Salt Lake City 40	32
Los Angeles 64	50	San Francisco 55	48
Memphis 62	52	Seattle 47	35
Miami Beach 57	75	Washington 67	53

## Nixon resists pressure to resign; tapes inquiry continues this week

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon, pictured as confident he can hold out against resignation demands, worked with his lawyers Sunday on strategy for continued court hearings regarding the Watergate tapes.

J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment, two of the President's lawyers handling Watergate-related matters, flew here Saturday and conferred with White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, Jr., and Bryce Harlow, Nixon's adviser on congressional matters.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren declined comment on the plans being worked out for resumption of hearings on the Watergate tapes before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica in Washington this week.

Those hearings resume tomorrow, with Sirica pressing for more information on the White House claim that two key conversations Nixon had on the Watergate case were never recorded, and the possibility — raised Friday — that Nixon knew five weeks ago the tapes did not exist.

Warren reiterated that the President had no plans to resign. "He feels he has a lot to do in the next three and a half years in foreign affairs and domestic affairs, including clearing up the Watergate business."

Some of the nation's foremost newspapers and Time magazine called Sunday for the President to step down, adding to the outpouring of such demands since the disclosure last week of the White House report that two of the tapes never existed.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Com-

mittee, considering the nomination of Gerald R. Ford to be vice president, said Sunday his mail from constituents "is reflecting a strong urging to delay action on the Ford nomination . . . because they believe that Mr. Nixon is likely to resign."

But Cannon said he did not share that view, and did not think the President should resign at this time.

Someone who does share the resignation view is Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., who became the first Republican senator to call for Nixon to quit. Calling the last four months a "trauma" and a "nightmare," Brooke said he reluctantly came to the conclusion that Nixon should step down because he "has lost his effectiveness as the leader of this country."

Warren said the President was aware of the growing sentiment for resignation and of the latest Gallup poll showing his public support down to 27 per cent, but remained steadfast in believing the public would be satisfied with explanations concerning the tapes.

One crucial decision the White House lawyers may face is whether to turn over the sound track for last June 4, when Nixon listened to a batch of the tapes.

The taping of the President's extensive playbacks of the earlier recordings, presumably picked up automatically, might show whether tapes for last April 15 and June 20, 1972, existed then.

Warren said Nixon had been relaxing, amid work sessions, with his friends C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo and Robert H. Abplanalp during a weekend visit here.

In related developments:

• The Senate Watergate Committee re-

sumes its hearings tomorrow, taking testimony on political "dirty tricks" played by Democrats to discredit Nixon on the local level.

• The House Judiciary Committee will begin its hearings today on legislation to create a special Watergate prosecutor independent of White House control — despite Nixon's naming of Leon Jaworski as a replacement for the fired Archibald Cox.

• Staff aides of members of the House

Judiciary Committee indicated there will be deliberately slow speed on possible impeachment proceedings against Nixon. There will be great secrecy and no real action expected until in December.

• Politicians all over the country will be watching closely tomorrow for Watergate fallout as governor races are held in New Jersey and Virginia. Though federal scandals have been only indirect issues in the campaigns, they are the only statewide elections of 1973.

## Vote on Nixon veto Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will attempt Wednesday to override President Nixon's veto of a bill that would require him to gain the consent of Congress before committing American combat troops to a lengthy war such as that in Vietnam.

The prospects of overriding the veto are considered a tossup, partly because of the overwhelming support for the bill when it originally passed. Also uncertain is to what extent Nixon's Watergate-related troubles could affect action on the war powers measure.

The bill would limit to 90 days a President's power to commit U.S. troops to combat in foreign countries without Congressional approval.

A President could engage in combat for up to 60 days, and could gain another 30 days by declaring it was impossible to disengage earlier. But Congress could force an end to the hostilities at any time by passing a resolution requiring a simple majority of both houses and not subject to veto.

The bill originally passed the House 128-123, just three votes short of what would be needed to override.

## Ford back on stand today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford will be questioned at a Senate confirmation hearing today on his authorship of a magazine article about his experiences as a member of the commission investigating the John F. Kennedy assassination.

The Senate Rules Committee also was expected to go deeper into Ford's stand on executive privilege, his handling of campaign finances and the allegations of a former lobbyist, Robert N. Winter-Berger, that Ford was a patient of a New York psychotherapist. Both Ford and the psychotherapist have denied the allegation.

It was learned that the House Judiciary Committee has tentatively decided to start its hearings on Ford's

nomination Nov. 13. The 25th amendment to the new constitution requires confirmation by both the Senate and House.

Ford will be asked about an article he wrote for Life magazine dealing with his work as a member of the Warren Commission in 1964, which investigated the Kennedy assassination.

Ford kept a \$1,000 advance for his expenses and divided \$4,000 with a former New York Republican congressman John Ray, and a personal friend in Grand Rapids, Mich., Jack Siles. The two men, the aide said, volunteered to help Ford prepare and write the Life story.

Criticism of Ford at the time centered on the fact that proofs of the article were in the hands of Life editors before the commission's official report was released.

## Kissinger begins Mideast mission

by United Press International  
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left Washington today for a whirlwind tour of five Arab capitals as part of continuing U.S. efforts to break the Middle East cease-fire impasse.

Kissinger concluded his Washington-based talks with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy Sunday.

For most of the past week, the secretary has conducted round-robin consultations with the two leaders, trying to end the deadlock over cease-fire lines along the Suez Canal and over the release of prisoners captured by both sides in the recent fighting. He also held one meeting with Syria's Deputy Foreign Minister Mohammed Zakaria Ismail.

Kissinger kept in contact with Soviet officials in Washington and with President Nixon in Key Biscayne, Fla., during the weekend. After visits to the Arab countries this week, he will go on to China and Japan.

AN EGYPTIAN spokesman said that he was certain Fahmy had departed from Washington to be in Cairo when Kissinger arrives Tuesday for meetings with President Anwar Sadat.

Mrs. Meir returned to Tel Aviv today to a pent-up barrage of domestic criticism of her government's conduct of the Middle East war.

The signs are that the most stinging assaults will be directed from within her own ruling Labor Party. Mrs. Meir is expected to respond to the criticism

when she addresses the Knesset parliament on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday Egypt was mobilizing its forces on the west bank of the Suez and "we would not be surprised if they renew" the Middle East war.

Dayan's statement followed an Israeli charge that elements of the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army opened fire on its positions on the west bank or Egyptian side of the canal, again breaking the 11-day-old cease-fire. The Israelis have trapped the 3rd Army across the waterway in the Sinai Desert.

A U. N. spokesman said artillery fire fell near a Finnish patrol of the United Nations Emergency Force along the shaky cease-fire lines — the first reported threat to the truce team — but members of the buffer force were unable to tell who was firing.

THERE WAS A published report in Beirut that Egyptian president Sadat has told Soviet leaders he will renew the war if Israel does not withdraw to the controversial Oct. 22 cease-fire lines.

Egypt said Sunday it secretly had begun returning wounded Israeli prisoners of war through the International Red Cross, but Israel branded the report a "lie" and accused the Syrians of killing 12 bound Israeli POWs on the northern front, near the Golan Heights.

In Kuwait, Arab oil countries decided on a 25 per cent cut from their September level of production. The cut included quantities deducted as a result of the oil embargo on the U.S. and Holland.

## People

• Once the symbol of the turbulent racial conflict of the 1960s, a kind of folk hero to the violent set, black militant H. Rap Brown has been almost forgotten since his 1971 conviction and imprisonment for a New York City robbery. But tomorrow, he will emerge again to go on trial in Ellicott City, Md., for the most sensational of the charges against him: inciting the 1967 racial explosion in Cambridge, Md. The case has been delayed numerous times, including in 1970 when on the eve of the trial Brown vanished and two of his friends were killed by a bomb in their car a short distance from the Bel Air, Md., courthouse.

• Launched seven months ago by Israeli captain Abie Nathan, the Peace Ship ended its voyage in the Mediterranean Sunday, without achieving its goal of helping bring

a Middle East peace. With little money and his crew members deserting one by one, Nathan said he couldn't continue the mission — highlighted by broadcasting of rock songs and goodwill messages — and signed off with "salaam, shalom and peace."

• Cartoonist Bill Mauldin is in an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital with minor back injuries and a major case of rage. He was hurt, and his wife and son shaken up, when a police car rammed into the back of their station wagon during a wild police chase. Witnesses said at least a dozen police cars and motorcycles were chasing a fugitive, who eluded them when they touched off three high speed collisions. Said Mauldin: it's an example of the "usual heavy-footed incompetence" in police chases.

# Runaways

by KAREN BLECHIA  
Last of a Series

**Missing:**  
Male. Age, 16. Height, 6'2". Very slim, thin face, bushy brown hair. Wearing old Army jacket, jeans, smokes without laces. Smokes cigarettes incessantly.

—Please call your father. He misses you.

Female. Age, 15. Height, 5'6". Weight, 170 lbs. Long blonde hair, purple coat and jeans. Nickname: Yankee.

—Please call your mother. She says there are no problems at school.

Yankee and the boy with bushy brown hair are missing from their suburban homes. For months, their descriptions were tacked to the bulletin board at the Looking Glass Runaway Center in Chicago along with descriptions and pictures of other runaways whose parents are looking for them.

"Most of the kids we saw were from the North and Northwestern suburbs — from affluent homes," said Betty Becker, director of the center that was forced to close last Tuesday because of lack of funds. "We also got letters from all over the country."

Pictures of two missing boys from Houston hung on the board for months until their parents found out where they were — dead and buried along a Texas beach.

**BUT THESE BOYS** are the exception. Police of nine Northwest suburban departments and the Cook County Sheriff's Police say all of their reported runaways — more than 800 last year — have turned up somewhere, usually at a friend's house or apartment closer to home; sometimes as far away as San Francisco and Miami where they can sleep on the beach.

One enterprising 16-year-old boy from Des Plaines was found working on a shrimp boat off the Florida coast. An Arlington Heights boy was missing for three weeks until he was found sleeping in the basement of a friend's home. Another boy from Elk Grove Village was gone for a year and a half, living in Florida in his own apartment until he was picked up by police on a legal technicality. He stayed home for six months until he was 18 and then split for good.

Teens, most of them 14, 15 and 16-year-olds, are running away from home in the suburbs in greater numbers every year. Most don't know where they are going or what they will do when they get there. They only know they have to get away, for the adventure or more likely because they just can't take it at home anymore. For about 95 per cent of them, it will be their first and only time.

Most will stay away for a day or two, maybe a week, until they get hungry, lonely or afraid. Some will stay away for months until the police or a private detective tracks them down.

When they run, most kids do not leave a note. They just take off. It could be because of a bad report card — Elk Grove Village police report an increase in runaways after the first grading period. Or it could be because the child is on drugs or pregnant and doesn't want the parents to find out.

Police say, however, most of the time the runaway leaves because he has had a fight with his parents and feels he has been treated unfairly. Mom and Dad won't let 14-year-old Susie say out until 1 a.m. like her friends or they won't let 16-year-old David buy a car. So Susie and David take off.

"THEY'RE TRYING to teach their parents a lesson," said Sgt. Kenneth Frederichs, of the Des Plaines Police Department which had 269 runaways last year, the most in the area.

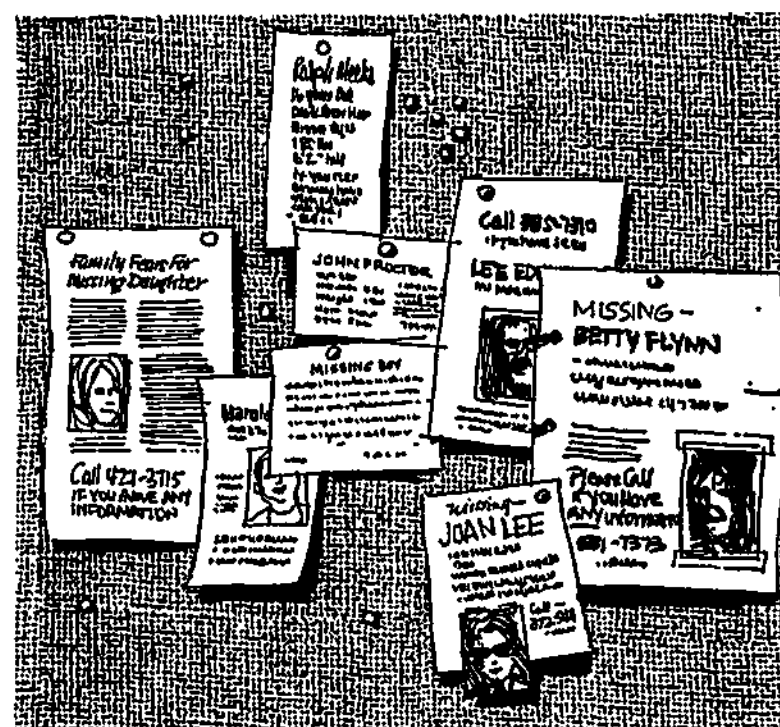
But Donald Kerste, psychiatrist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, says there is more to it. He says that often a runaway is the "scapegoat" in a family that is having problems.

"This happens when the family unit as a whole has chosen one individual, usually unconsciously, to blame for all the trouble in the family," Kerste said.

"They'll be sorry when I'm gone," the runaway thinks, hoping it's true. By running away, Kerste said, he also may be trying to draw outside attention to the family's problems.

Kerste, director of marital therapy at Forest Hospital, said another reason a teen-ager leaves is because one parent has an unconscious impulse to be free and the child feels it. "So the child responds to the wish of the parent," he said.

A child may feel he is expected to run



away, Kerste said, because one of his parents did when young or because an older sister or brother ran away. Or he runs because he is bored or because he's "following a dream that things are better elsewhere," he said.

Police wait about 24 hours before declaring a missing child a runaway. Then they start looking for him. The runaway's name and description are put into a computer that sends the information to police departments across the country.

**MOST RUNAWAYS** want to be found. They are scared once they find themselves in a strange town, filled with strange faces. It is especially frightening

for the suburban kid, usually not wise to the ways of the street and afraid of the city because of the horror stories he's heard.

"A vast majority of the kids will return on their own or turn themselves in at another police station," said Det. Youth Officer Ralph Winkelhake of the Palatine Police.

According to Mrs. Becker, runaways would show up at Looking Glass, which had a good reputation on the teen-age grapevine, before they were reported to police.

"They wanted to go home," she said. "They wanted us to help them reopen communication with their families."

## Two teens tell why they left home

"Call me Mary," she said. "Is it all right if I smoke?"

Her fingernails flashed as she moved to get a cigarette. They were emery board sharp and dark red, a sharp contrast to the drab blue of her jeans, dark brown of her shirt and navy blue of the pea coat she never took off. Even her face was colorless. She looked tough, but she wasn't.

She had run away twice in her 17-year-old life, once when she was 14½ and again a year later. She was not eager, nor was she reluctant to talk. She ran away. It happened and to her it seemed as matter of fact as going down to the rec center for a teen dance. If she told her story, she thought, maybe she could help someone else.

The seventh of 13 children, she was raised in a Northwest suburb by a father who is a machinist and a mother who died when Mary was 13 years old. When her mother died, her older sister took over. That's when Mary's problems began.

"The first time I went to Elgin for four days and three nights," Mary began her story. She and a girlfriend were on a double date and they were afraid to go home because it was late. Running away seemed a good solution to the problem.

I WAS AFRAID of my Dad and I knew my sister would give me a hard time," Mary said. "She always picked on me. It got to the point where I couldn't take it anymore."

Mary wasn't scared and never intended to return home. During the day, they stayed at a friend's apartment; at night they drove around with the boys. Her father reported her to police and on the fourth day, Mary was picked up.

"My younger sister was glad to have me back," Mary said. "But otherwise it was as if I never left."

The second time, she ran after an argument with her father who hit her. She left the house, swearing she would never return, and a few hours later was on her way, hitchhiking to Elgin.

She wanted to go to Wisconsin, but instead turned herself in after a few days of hanging around downtown Elgin with a friend. "It started raining, so I went to the police station to give myself up," she said. "I never did figure out why."

It's been almost two years and Mary hasn't run away again. "I'm waiting," she said. "I only got nine months to go." Then she'll be 18 years old and plans to move out of the house and in with a friend.

**THINGS AREN'T** much better at home than when she left. "I tried to talk to my Dad but he just doesn't understand. My older sister doesn't either," she said. "I got along better when Mom was alive because she wouldn't let Dad pick on us."

Many people think it's only the "bad" kids who run away from home, the trouble makers, the ones on drugs or pregnant. Mary tried drugs but didn't see any use in them; she doesn't like to drink either. She had a strong Catholic upbringing and it shows.

"I think if my father didn't give my sister full control of the house, I would never have run away," she said. "I want him to tell me what to do, not her."

Like Mary, 16-year-old Sandy was raised in a Northwest suburb and ran away from troubles at home. Sandy, with dark hair and dark eyes, is cheerleader pretty, cocky, at times even bossy. She is one of two children and once had a drug problem, popping pills and doing acid. After school, she worked as a car hop.

Nine months ago, when she was still 15, she ran away to Florida and stayed two weeks.

"I took \$200 out of the bank, waited for my last pay check from work and even arranged for a substitute. I ran away with another girl and a guy. Instead of going to school we had a friend drive us to the tollway ramp to get a ride," Sandy said.

"I HAD NO intentions of ever going home," Sandy said. "I was planning on going down to Mexico."

But Sandy's friend convinced her to

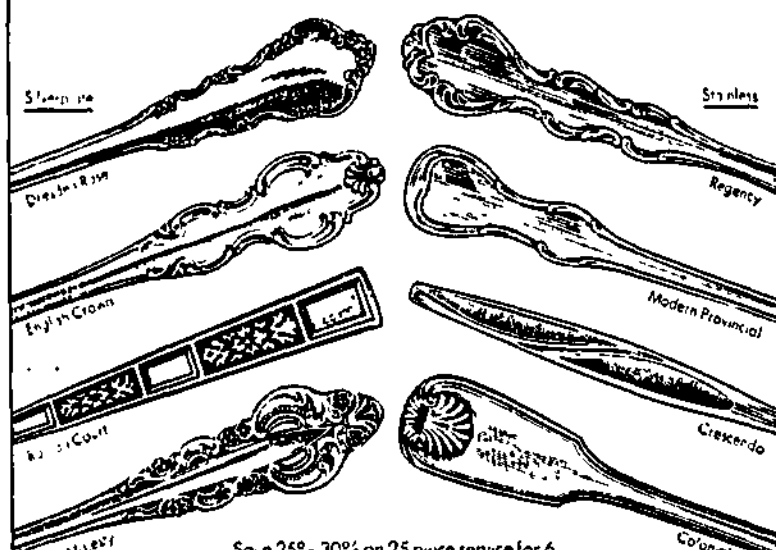
call her mother just to tell her she was okay. Her mother had the call traced and came to Florida to bring Sandy home. Sandy agreed to return, but not before doing some bargaining. She wanted use of a car as soon as she turned 16 and got her driver's license.

"I'm still not sure why I went back," she said. "I hated it. I was always the black sheep in the family. It seemed like I always did things wrong no matter how hard I tried. They were always putting me down. When I had my job, I always wanted to be at work, away from them."

Sandy doesn't know if she'll run again. If she does, she'll go it alone. "I'm not taking any risks again. I'm not as dumb as people think; I won't be afraid," she said.

Part of the "fun" of running away was the adventure, according to Sandy. "I always like to try and do things, although I kind of regretted losing my job," she said. "Mom still thinks it was the job that made me run away... you can't tell my Mom anything."

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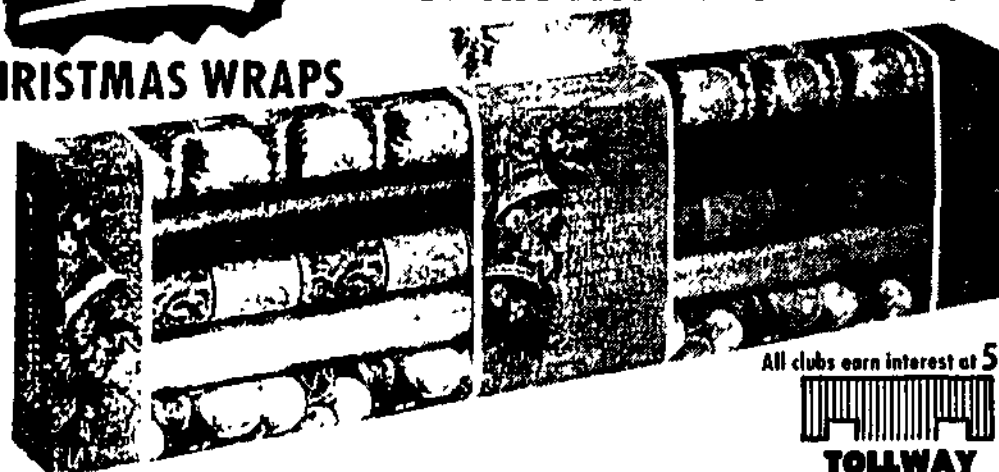
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# Cable television: it hasn't gotten off the ground here

(Continued from Page 1)

the country, are now wired to receive cable channels. Estimated yearly revenue is \$400 million.

Cable backers pushed from the small town to the metropolis with San Diego ranking as the largest system in the U. S. and New York, Los Angeles, Austin Tex. and San Francisco behind.

Chicago became a potential market paradise. And, the suburbs, with home rule power to locally control franchises, became the fruit that whetted cable backers' appetites.

Cable in Chicago would be new. But, cable in Illinois is an old story with more than 60 systems and 144,101 subscribers.

THE PROPOSALS offered to communities are similar in timing and scope.

First, the applicants. Pick the community. Franchise-seekers are either local talent with possible outside backing, or

outside corporations seeking new markets.

Lerner Communications Inc. applied in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and 14 other suburbs. Vue-Sonics Inc., a subsidiary of LVO Cable Inc. of Tulsa, applied in In Wheeling, Mount Prospect and other communities. Scientific Communications Inc. sought franchises in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. And, Conxial Communications Inc. sent two applications to Mount Prospect.

Local organizers include Fidelity Cablevision Service (former Des Plaines Ald. Robert Michaels), Cable Shows of Wheeling Inc. (former Cook County board president Seymour Simon) and Mount Prospect Cable Communications which merged with LVO (businessman Terry Frakes who is manager of George L. Busse Insurance Co.).

SECOND, THE timing. The early 1970s were the years of cable applications in

Chicagoland. The City of Chicago received 18 applicants.

Third, the franchise process. The packages varied slightly. Most promised improved reception, additional channels and public service broadcasting. Possible municipal tax revenue was a carrot offered during discussion.

Wheeling came closest to granting a franchise.

On Feb. 17, 1971, Wheeling trustees directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to draft a cable ordinance. The order came after a series of meetings with possible station operators.

The proposed ordinance, which was completed but never adopted, concentrated on maximum control. A special commission to regulate franchises and utilities was proposed. Planned fees were \$15 to \$25 for installation and \$5 to \$8 a month. All applicants offered the village

a percentage of station profits as a franchise fee.

MOST RECENT records in the village clerk's office, state that the ordinance was drafted May 4, 1971.

None of the applicants has received permission to begin village operation. The Wheeling delay — entering its third year — is explained in an October 1972 letter to Viking Media of Monona, Wis. The letter, from Clerk Evelyn R. Diens, stated that Wheeling was "unable to proceed" in granting a franchise until ICC regulations were completed.

At issue is power to regulate cable television. Sweetening the cable pot is an estimated \$6 million in revenue that municipalities or the state could grab through regulatory power.

First regulation over cablevision came from the Federal Communication Commission. In March 1968, the commission asserted jurisdiction over all CATV sys-

tems and froze development in the "top 100" markets, including Chicago. By 1972, the freeze was lifted. FCC had approved numerous regulations and a 500-page blueprint for cable television expansion was released.

ILLINOIS GRABBED at regulation in 1971 when Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered ICC hearings to determine if cable systems should be controlled by the state. After 14 days of testimony from 30 witnesses that produced 2,726 pages of statements, the ICC found "desirability of treating the business of providing broadband cable communications as a public utility subject to state regulation."

The Illinois-Indiana Cable Television Operators Assn. reacted to the ICC decision by filing a suit in McHenry County Circuit Court. The court ruled that ICC jurisdiction was illegal and a direct appeal was filed in the Illinois Supreme Court Jan. 17, 1973.

The high court decided recently against ICC. The decision said that the state legislature must change the definition of public utilities to give ICC regulatory power over cable.

"WE DIDN'T want to start anything. We were very nervous about the lawsuit. But, a decision favorable to ICC would be another level government on top of what we already have," said Louis Lerner, president of Lerner Communications Inc.

Firms like Lerner's were sitting in a wait-and-see limbo — afraid to push for franchise rights and hesitant to begin cable operation because possible ICC regulatory power would mean new cable restrictions.

Only Mount Prospect is currently investigating cable use in the Northwest suburbs.

(Next: suburban cable television on your set.)

## Accident rates show decreases over last year

Overall traffic accident rates decreased slightly for the first nine months of this year as compared with a similar period in 1972, according to Des Plaines Police Department statistics.

Total accidents dropped a slight 0.8 per cent with 2,663 so far in 1973, down from a total for three-quarters of 1972 of 2,647.

Decreases were also noted in injury and fatal accidents along with drops in collisions in traffic and with parked vehicles and vehicles running off roadways.

A total of six persons died in accidents in the first nine months of last year as opposed to four reported fatalities for the first three-quarters of this year.

The latest fatal accident involving a Des Plaines resident occurred Oct. 9, when Cynthia McEae, 16, of 725 Dempster St., died from injuries suffered when she and another girl were struck by an auto in Harwood Heights.

The death is not included in the total, however.

INJURY ACCIDENTS dropped a sharp 29 per cent from 527 in the nine-month period last year to only 374 this year.

Accidents involving pedestrians also declined from 47 to 24 for both periods while a 31 per cent drop was shown in those accidents with vehicles running off roadways. The 1973 total was 61 such mishaps, with 93 reported for nine months in 1972.

An increase of 7.8 per cent however was noted in collisions with vehicles in traffic, the most common of the accident categories.

The jump was seen in figures showing 2,076 in-traffic vehicle collisions, up from a total of 1,928 in the 1972 nine-month reports.

City Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab said widening and renovation projects on heavily-trafficked state roads in Des Plaines are a contributing factor to declining accident rates.

"THE STATE HAS been doing a lot of work to keep them in good condition," he said. "Mannheim Road and Touhy Avenue was a bad intersection but new traffic lights and turn signals have improved that corner tremendously."

## Cyclist hospitalized after car hits him

A 13-year-old Des Plaines boy spent the weekend at Holy Family Hospital where he was admitted in fair condition after an automobile accident Thursday.

Mount Prospect police said Mark Zalusky, 609 Jon Dr., was riding his bicycle across Northwest Highway near Main Street when he was struck by a car driven by Rosalie Manzella, 21, of 10028 Holly Ln., Des Plaines.

## Policy being spelled out

# Schools taking no chances on 'payola'

A school supplies salesman sends a small Christmas gift to the superintendent of a large school district — a bottle of bourbon, a fountain pen, maybe a box of golf balls.

Unfettered gesture of goodwill? Most school administrators don't think so, and have adopted policies requiring all staff members to refuse such presents.

The policies are designed to eliminate opportunities for any possible accusations of compromise or favoritism in awarding lucrative contracts to vendors.

WRITTEN OR unwritten, the policies make it clear to suppliers that school contracts cannot be bought with gratuities.

James Erviti, superintendent of Dist. 59 which serves portions of Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, said he had no problem with receiving gifts. "I've never gotten a thing," he said.

Erviti said the district has no rules as such regarding gratuities but he feels people who deal with the district know he has a negative attitude towards accepting gifts.

Although the district doesn't send out formal letters to suppliers that gifts will



BOOK REPORTS ARE A big event at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines. Puppet shows and children dressed as storybook characters replace the traditional oral and written reports.

## High Ridge book reports 'beat the blahs'

(Continued from Page 1)

with a lot of lines like "How are you?" "I'm fine," but the students usually get the story idea across.

And if the puppeteer runs into any trouble there are always plenty of helpers in the audience willing to lend a hand by picking up a piece of scenery or opening a stuck curtain.

Occasionally, the next act has to be reminded that their last-minute rehearsals are drowning out the performers.

The theater seating isn't the usual. When the act shifts to another part of the room, there's a fight for seats as kids stumble over each other.

ACCORDING TO Landzbaum, the puppet play is an excellent reporting media for the shy, withdrawn child who inter-

acts with the character of the book. "It also helps the child who can work with his hands at stage construction, scenery and puppet making," Landzbaum added.

The reports don't always stick closely to the story line.

"Our spaceship is broke," said the occupant of a spaceship headed for distant worlds. "I'd better go out and fix it with a chisel," he added.

Landzbaum has other ideas for book reports outside the traditional methods, such as holding a mock trial that permits the defendant to tell the story of the book. The class renders a decision whether the book is good or not.

SEVERAL students write letters to the author of the book they read, telling why they liked or disliked the book," said

Landzbaum. "Students almost always receive a personal reply which they share with the class."

One child even received a reply from the famous children's author, Lois Lenski, who wrote, "All fan letters, no matter how simple, find a special place in an author's heart. They make me realize as nothing else could, the rewards of writing of children."

Landzbaum hopes that the varied methods of book reporting will incite and motivate children to read more, and make reading a part of their later lives. "I realize this won't automatically solve the problem of getting kids to read," said Landzbaum. "But if we only reach one student, it's worthwhile. If we reach scores of students, we could make readers out of a whole new generation."

## School district to check acoustics at Friendship

The Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 board will look into alleged acoustical problems at Friendship Junior High in Des Plaines tonight.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m., one-half hour earlier than usual. The "on-the-road" session will meet at Adm. Richard E. Byrd School, 263 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Friendship principal, Robert Brower, in a written report to School Supt. James Erviti, cited the inadequacy of the building's acoustics, which he feels might have negative effects on the school's students. He's requested an outside engineering firm be hired to study the building's acoustical problems.

The school operates under somewhat of an open plan, where four classes are grouped together in one large "team-room." In his report to Erviti, Brower said he has taken steps to reduce classroom sounds and distractions while the acoustic problem is being studied.

BROWER HAS suggested such measures as rearranging desks, increased use of seminar rooms, highly-focused class work and coordinating the activi-

ties of teachers whose lessons necessitate noise.

After receiving the Brower report, Erviti relayed the information to the building's architect, L. Scott Kelley of Berger-Kelley and Associates. Kelley's reply cited the fact that the building was designed to be "unusually quiet" to keep outside noise down such as the often heavy jet traffic overhead.

Erviti said the fact that the building is designed to be quiet makes any type of noise seem greater. The superintendent said, however, that he will recommend that the school board approve Brower's request to hire an outside engineering firm to study the building's acoustics.

Also expected at tonight's board meeting is a report from the school board's committee on long-range financial planning. The committee has been gathering data for some time, trying to put together a picture of the district's financial plan for the future.

The committee has determined the new state aid formula will reduce state aid to the district substantially starting in about three years.

## Honored by workers

# Fire Chief Haag ends career

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"The Chief" has retired. Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag officially turned over his job — and his title — Friday at 11:59 p.m.

After 20 years on the force, the soft-spoken, long and lean Haag ended his smoke-eating career. He cleaned out his drawers, packed up his mementos, turned in the keys to his official car and returned to civilian life.

To his men — particularly those who've worked with him since he was a fledgling firefighter — his retirement has nothing to do with the fact that he's "The Chief." Like those before him who served as top man in the DPF, Haag will retain the special title out of simple respect.

It was evident at his retirement party Thursday night that Haag has earned that respect.

"FRANK IS A great guy. He's welcome at the station any time," said Mike Buckley, a long-time fireman who wears his uniform to and from work (as per regulations) and is "damn proud" of his profession.

Buckley's feelings were echoed by other firefighters as Haag sat in the front of the big banquet room, accepting gifts and accolades from the more than 250 people who came out to wish him well.

Instead of the small, unpretentious party Haag would have preferred, the evening was a formal one, complete with dance band, roast beef dinner and farewell ceremony.

"WE COULDN'T rent a phone booth big enough for the kind of party Frank wanted," quipped Lt. Richard Arthur, who took over as master of ceremonies.

"I think Frank would rather have been out fishing or working on his car than sitting at the head table," said a firefighter in the room. "This kind of thing is not his style. He's not the kind of man to be fussed over."

Yet if Haag was uncomfortable, it was not evident. He was a gracious guest of honor. He seemed truly touched by the gifts (which included at least five clocks), the kind words and the large turnout.

"I'm really shaken by all this," he said into the microphone. A simple "thank you" ended his farewell speech — which was easily one of the shortest of the evening.

Haag intends to stay in Des Plaines; he's looking for a job, one with less pressure than being a fire chief. And no doubt he will keep a watchful eye on the department he's invested so much in — and the man who succeeds him.

FIRE CHIEF Donald Corey will formally address his department this morning — one of the first official acts as "The Chief." All 76 men will be there in full dress uniform, standing at attention for a department inspection.

Corey will bring a different type of administration to the department. His men have described him as a "modern firefighter," forceful, ready to implement

new programs, a man who will expect top performance.

"You hate to see Frank leave, but Corey will do a good job," said one firefighter. "He's a good man. They're both good men."

"The Chief" has retired. Long live "The Chief."



Frank Haag

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## Buddy Ebsen: he made the change OK

HOLLYWOOD — Buddy Ebsen's saga is one of the most unique in show business — from Broadway hoofer to television private eye in a span of 45 years. But in 1953 when he hadn't found work in 18 months Buddy decided it was all over and was thinking of turning to another line of work.

"I'd already shifted my career once," Buddy said, "and I wasn't sure if I could do it again. When I couldn't make a living as a dancer I played villains or anything else that came along."

stock and built his boatyard business. Then along came "Barnaby Jones," his current hit.

"I never expected to be in show business this long when I first went to New York as a kid," he said. "But then I never did worry about the future. I just tried to win the battles of today. Theoretically, if you win enough of them, the future will take care of itself."

"I never thought about playing a pri-

vate eye because the odds were so long against success in a field full of detectives.

"It wasn't until after I'd signed the contract that I realized 'Barnaby Jones' was a full hour instead of a half hour. I almost canceled because I didn't know if I could memorize all those lines."

EBSSEN MADE HIMSELF a complicated bloody mary as he spoke, including horseradish, sugar and other un-

usual ingredients. He still stands tall and his deep-set blue eyes sparkle with humor.

He's even worked out a way to memorize endless pages of dialogue.

"I read my lines into a tape recorder at home," he said, "and then I play them back on the 45-minute drive from home to the studio."

"Enough of the dialogue clings to me to get through the show," he said, "even though I can't remember a word 20 minutes after I do the scene."

In addition to building catamaran sailboats, Buddy is busy perfecting his techniques on the guitar. His daughter Kirsten, 15, plays the piano, and son Dusty, 14, is an accomplished drummer.

"We play every once in a while, but I'm not good enough for them," Buddy said. "I've got to keep practicing so we can really go out and put on a show as a rock group."

Ebsen wasn't kidding. He'd like nothing better than to make personal appearances with his family.

"Got to keep changing and growing and learning," he concluded. "Maybe that's why I've been around so long."

(United Press International)

## O'Connor special focuses on 3 important women

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Carroll O'Connor wears the mantle of Archie Bunker with as much anguish as a Sing Sing lifer in prison grays.

To break up the monotony of playing the bigot in "All in the Family," O'Connor brings his considerable talents to a 90-minute CBS effort titled "The Carroll O'Connor Special . . . Three for the Girls," on channel 2, today.

He will play three different characters in a trio of separate plays dealing with the three most important women in a man's life: his mother, his wife and his daughter.

The ladies are Joan Blondell, Lee Grant and Barbara Sharma.

"Each of the men I play is different from the other," said O'Connor, "and none of them bears any resemblance to Archie. I wouldn't find an Archie character acceptable."

"HE BELONGS ON 'All in the Family.' I don't even play Bunker in night clubs. I do a guy a lot like him, but I never mention his name."

In each of the separate playlets, O'Connor encounters troubles with the females in his life.

"Lee Grant and I played a divorced couple," the actor said. "I wrote the story myself. These are not sketches or blackouts. They are individual plays. Barbara Sharma portrays my daughter who becomes a nude dancer. And with Joan Blondell, I'm a son who leaves town on his mother."

"There's comedy in each play, and some drama, too. I've never done anything quite like this before. It's a lot of fun doing your own project."

In each segment, the women ultimately get their own way, a fact not lost on O'Connor.

"It's amazing how this women's lib has permeated our society," he observed. "They will not be put down. In the acting business you deal with the material of the show, but in working relationship you deal with women on their plateau which is different than it once was."

"ON REFLECTION, I realize that men have put women down over the years. Well, that's all over, and I for one am happy about it."

Asked why he chose Grant, Blondell and Sharma for his co-stars, O'Connor didn't hesitate a moment: "I wanted to find three actresses with some name value who would really fit into the parts."

"Lee doesn't have great name value, but she may be the best actress in this country today."

"Joan Blondell has one of the most recognizable names in the business. I knew her well from the picture 'Water Hole No. 3' we made in 1965. I recommended her for the series, 'Here Come the Brides.' We needed her bouncy viva-

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

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♥ QJ984		♥ Void	
♦ 5		♦ 2	
♣ J4		♣ A Q98	
		7653	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A2			
♥ A763			
♦ KJ64			
♣ K102			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠
3 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Redble	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5			

Jim: "Let's start 1973 with a sensational hand."

Oswald: "I have one right here. The game was rubber bridge. North and South had a part score of 60."

Jim: "The bidding shows North and East in operation. Each one wanted to buy the contract cheaply. Meanwhile, West and South were simply rebidding along when it was their turn."

Oswald: "Actually, the only really bad rebid was South's five-diamond call. He really should have doubled four spades. Of course, North would not have left it in and maybe South would have played at the five level. When South did bid for the third time, North decided to gamble on the slam."

Jim: "I see that East doubled. Was the double a lead director?"

Oswald: "It certainly was. This was a high-level game and West definitely knew that the double asked for an unusual lead. (Something other than a spade.)"

"West led a spade anyway because as he explained he didn't know which suit his partner wanted."

Jim: "It sure was expensive. The only lead to give South the slam was a spade. A heart, club or diamond would have given East and West a nice profit instead of an enormous loss."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Today's TV highlights

Senate Hearings on the nomination of Gerald Ford for vice president, 9 a.m. Channel 2.

"Newport Jazz Festival, New York: A Tribute to Louis Armstrong." Hour special focusing on the afternoon concert of last July 4 at which many great jazz artists participated in the official dedication of Louis Armstrong Memorial Stadium in Queens, New York. There is an interview with Armstrong's widow, and there are conversations with musicians who discuss his influence. 7 p.m. Channel 11.

Monday Night Pro Football, Washington Redskins at Pittsburgh Steelers, 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Tonight Show. Redd Foxx is guest host. 10:30 p.m. Channel 5.

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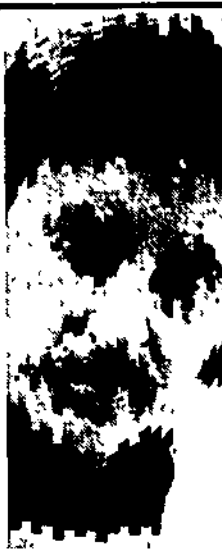
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**PHILADELPHIA**



# The White House chapel strategy...

On Sept. 12, the New York Daily News reported my question during a White House press briefing, as to what happened to those White House Sunday religious services. In my capacity as a newly accredited White House correspondent I had greatly looked forward to reviewing one of these services. I was more than surprised, therefore, to discover that the last one was on April 15th, and, as of this writing, none had been scheduled. The replies to my question only confirmed my fears.

Deputy Press Sec. Gerald Warren answered, somewhat taken aback, that these services are scheduled according to "no regular pattern," and added that Nixon "will continue to have them."

The Daily News went on to report regarding President Nixon's Press Secretary Ron Zeigler that:

"ZEIGLER MADE the same point in his chat with reporters, adding that a

worship service might be scheduled shortly — "just to keep Kinsolving off balance."

As a reporter and syndicated columnist, I have received a few kudos along with assorted fusillades of negative fan mail.

But what can one say when the Presidential Press Secretary announces to one's colleagues of the Fourth Estate that the possible purpose of a potential White House service could be:

"Just to keep Kinsolving off balance."

In gratitude for such an unusual distinction, this column is happy to provide suggestions for Mr. Zeigler's KKOBB (Keep Kinsolving Off Balance) Campaign.

Mr. Zeigler ought to contemplate the fact that while the House and the Senate both have official chaplains, this column would like to nominate not a fellow clergyman, but rather that leading lay-

men and close friend of both the President and former vice president: Frank Sinatra.

MIL SINATRA, it should be remembered, was once seriously considered by one Hollywood producer to play the role of St. Paul. (I remember this fact well, for I can recall suggesting in my parish bulletin that this same producer should consider giving the role of the Virgin Mary to Zsa Zsa Gabor.)

It is true, admittedly, that some of Mr. Sinatra's public pronouncements have been somewhat salty. But since the most celebrated of these was directed towards a lady writer for The Washington Post, the Nixon Administration should have no grounds to disqualify his appointment.

Moreover, there are some who regard Mr. Sinatra as attractively earthy, and besides he could double as both preacher and soloist.

Chaplain Sinatra might even surpass the beneficence of frequent White House

preacher Norman Vincent Peale, who said recently:

"There's nothing wrong with the political leaders of this country. They are doing a good job."

## New directions in insurance topic of parley

New directions in the insurance industry will be discussed at the annual Mutual Insurance Technical Conference in Chicago. It will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Palmer House.

Keynote speeches will be presented by John Joannis, chairman of the board of Sentry Insurance Co. and Paul S. Wise, president of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance.

Fred Mauck, director of insurance for the state of Illinois, will discuss new definitions and directions in insurance. Among the additional speakers will be Harry Hansman, executive vice president of the Kemper Insurance Co. of Long Grove. No fault auto insurance will be considered at the session.

Approximately 400 insurance executives from across the country will attend the conference, sponsored by the AMIA and the Transportation Insurance Rating Bureau.

## First aid certificates offered through class

Red Cross first aid certificates are available through a Harper College Continuing Education course beginning Monday, Nov. 19.

Classes in First Aid will be held at Barrington High School, Room A-111, through Jan. 21.

The fee of \$4 is the same for Harper district residents and non-district residents. This fee includes books and bandages.

Registration is open at the Continuing Education Office, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. For information, phone 397-3000, extension 301.

## The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

# Time will 'heal' boy's swollen breasts

I am a 15-year-old boy. Is there a special hormone I can take or something I can do to flatten my chest? The breasts are enlarged and swollen-looking. I avoided swimming all last summer because I was embarrassed and I dread gym class at school. Our doctor told me a year ago that this condition would go away in a few months but more than a few months have passed. Will you help me?

What you need is tincture of time. This problem occurs in about one out of three boys at puberty and is generally attributed to the response to increased sex hormones at this period in life. Some boys will even develop a small nodule underneath the breast. These problems last from a year to 18 months so hopefully your condition will pass as you continue to undergo body changes and mature.

Being excessively fat can contribute to the problem. When an exceptionally fat boy is noted early in life it is usually wise to have a medical evaluation. But even without being exceptionally fat, the enlarged breast problem boys your age experience is not uncommon and it does

not mean that there is any hormone problem. You don't need hormones, you already have a large increased amount being poured out in your body that is causing changes that distress you.

Several years ago (I am in my 60s) my aches and pains were diagnosed as due to osteoporosis and I was told to take female hormones the rest of my life. Since then I have had a complete hysterectomy. I was interested in your article that stated hormones may not be needed after the normal age of menopause. However, I understand that hormones are necessary to help me absorb whatever calcium I take in. Is it true that calcium would be useless without hormones?

Some women don't need to take female hormones at the menopause or afterwards because they continue to form sufficient female hormones in the body anyway. The doctor can tell this by looking at the soft tissues that make up the linings at the time of examination and he may want to check it out with some chemical determinations.

Unfortunately many women do not se-

crete sufficient female hormones to prevent changes in their body after the menopause, and it is this latter group who profit the most from taking female hormones. There are a good many doctors who feel that if these women take female hormones it will prevent losing calcium from the bones. Women who are on calcium deficient diets are many times more likely to develop osteoporosis than women who are getting enough calcium. Therefore, taking both female hormones and calcium in the post-menopausal period is a very sound approach recommended by many doctors for women who have a significant decrease in the amount of female hormone in their body.

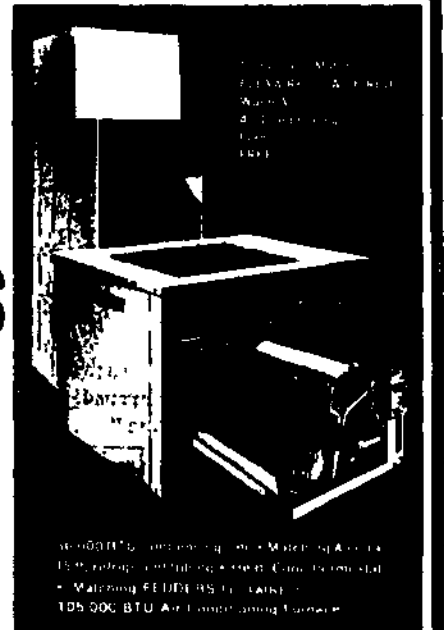
I suspect you have been very fortunate that you have been treated by a doctor who has given you both female hormones and calcium to help prevent any further progression of your osteoporosis. These measures alone are not always successful but they'll go along way to helping many women.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 388, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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"Did anyone ever tell you that you are one gorgeous chick in the morning?"

by Dick Turner

"You remember when steak was 39 cents? Golly. Gramps, what phase was that?!"

by Giti Fox

"Come home to dinner with me, pal. You look like you could use a good, home-thawed meal!"

## STAR GAZER\*\*\*

By CLAY R. POLLAN			LIBRA		
ARIES	Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			SCORPIO	
 MAR. 21	To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			OCT. 21	SEPT. 21
APR. 19				OCT. 21	OCT. 21
61-52-53-55				11-11-11-17	4-11-11-17
71-73-75				36-43-47-50	36-43-47-50
TAURUS				SAGITTARIUS	
APR. 20	1 Mars/ul	31 On	61 Clothes	OCT. 21	NOV. 21
MAY 20	2 People	32 Now	62 Receptive	NOV. 21	NOV. 21
61-52-53-55	3 Make	33 Your	63 Youngsters	11-12-15-33	11-12-15-33
71-73-75	4 Wonderful	34 Attention	64 Some	43-47-50	43-47-50
11-38-79-83	5 No	35 Or	65 Evil	56-62-82-89	56-62-82-89
GEMINI	7 Working	37 Organize	67 To	CAPRICORN	
MAY 21	8 Time	38 This	68 Provide	NOV. 21	NOV. 21
JUNE 20	9 To	39 An	69 Pledge	DEC. 21	DEC. 21
61-52-53-55	10 Don't	40 Give	70 Commit	11-12-15-33	11-12-15-33
71-73-75	11 Day	41 Stars	71 Overwhelm	43-47-50	43-47-50
11-38-79-83	12 Get	42 Outing	72 Youthful	56-62-82-89	56-62-82-89
CANCER	13 Should	43 Snow	73 Spiritual	AQUARIUS	
JUNE 21	14 Into	44 Judgment	74 Values	DEC. 21	DEC. 21
JULY 21	15 Help	45 Now	75 Practical	JAN. 19	JAN. 19
61-52-53-55	16 Focus	46 Buy	76 Today	11-12-15-33	11-12-15-33
71-73-75	17 Cultivate	47 Could	77 Necessity	43-47-50	43-47-50
11-38-79-83	18 Enjoy	48 Looking	78 Plans	56-62-82-89	56-62-82-89
LEO	19 Emotional	49 Or	79 Affecting	PISCES	
JULY 21	20 Life's	50 Or	80 Attracting	NOV. 21	NOV. 21
AUG. 21	21 Other	51 New	81 Of	DEC. 21	DEC. 21
61-52-53-55	22 Move	52 Let	82 Youth	JAN. 20	JAN. 20
71-73-75	23 People's	53 Material	83 Sound	FEB. 18	FEB. 18
11-38-79-83	24 All	54 People	84 People	16-30-34-50	16-30-34-50
VIRGO	25 Under	55 Concerns	85 Day	54-78-80-90	54-78-80-90
AUG. 22	26 Hospitality	56 Far	86 Nearby	ARIES	
61-52-53-55	27 Shop	57 With	87 Talent	NOV. 21	NOV. 21
71-73-75	28 Favorable	58 Or	88 Reality	DEC. 21	DEC. 21
11-38-79-83	29 Debate	59 Gift	89 Stress	JAN. 19	JAN. 19
SAGITTARIUS	30 Year	60 Excitement	90 Sex	11-12-15-33	11-12-15-33
NOV. 21	Good	Advise	Neutral	43-47-50	43-47-50
DEC. 21	Good	Advise	Neutral	56-62-82-89	56-62-82-89

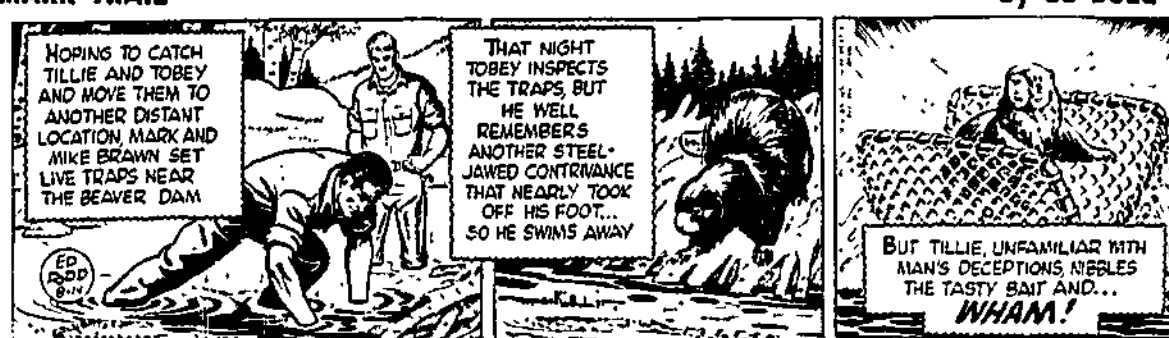
**By Roger Holten**



## Brother Juniper

"It's a sign of the times. . ."

## MARK TRAIL



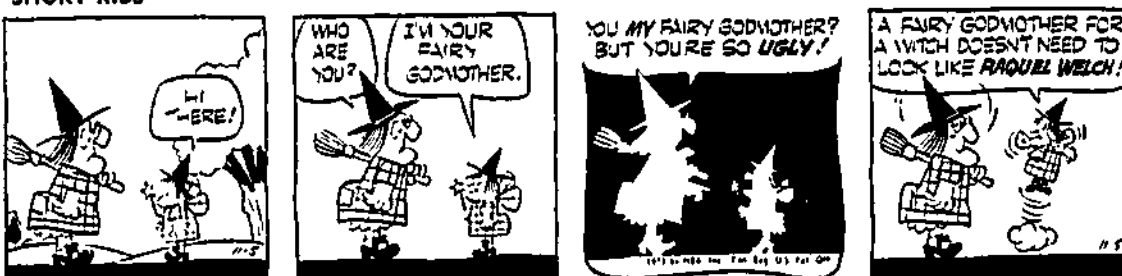
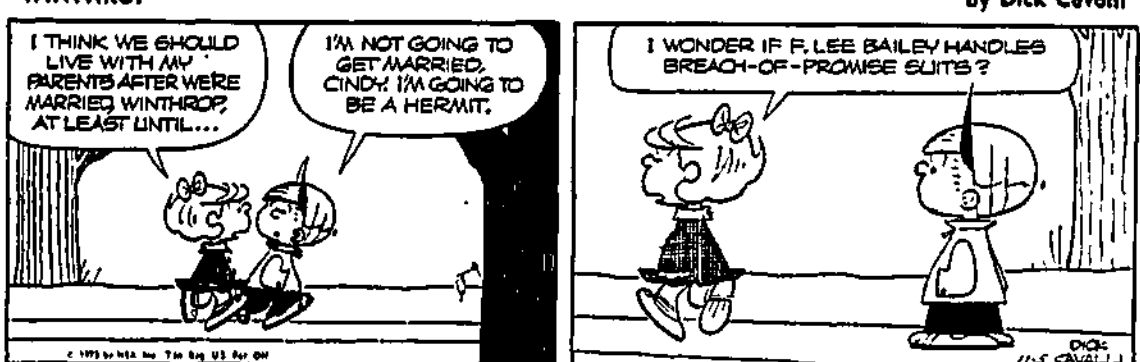
## CAPTAIN EASY



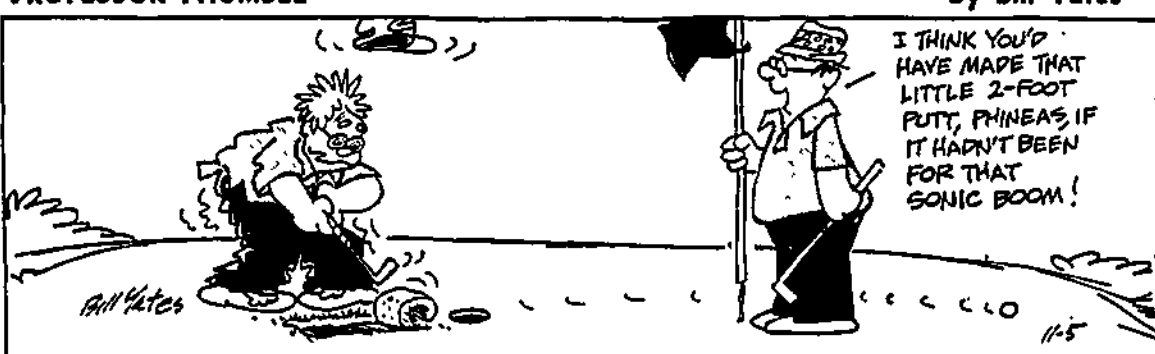
## THE BORN LOSER



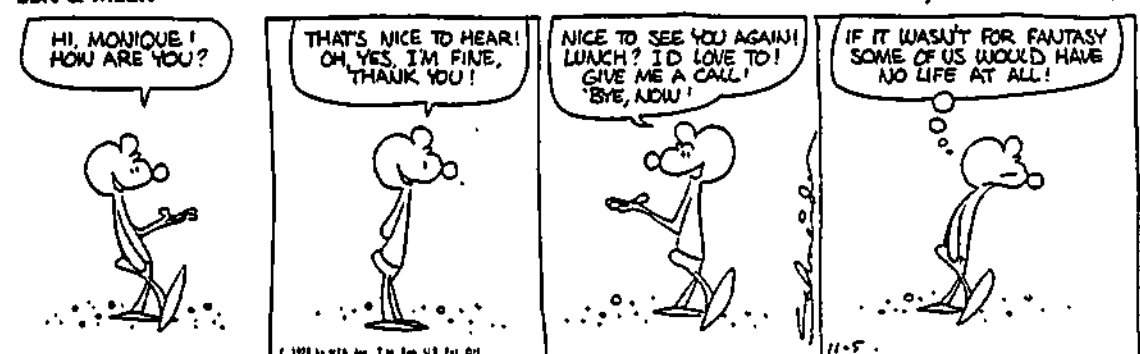
## SHORT RIBS

**WINTHROP**

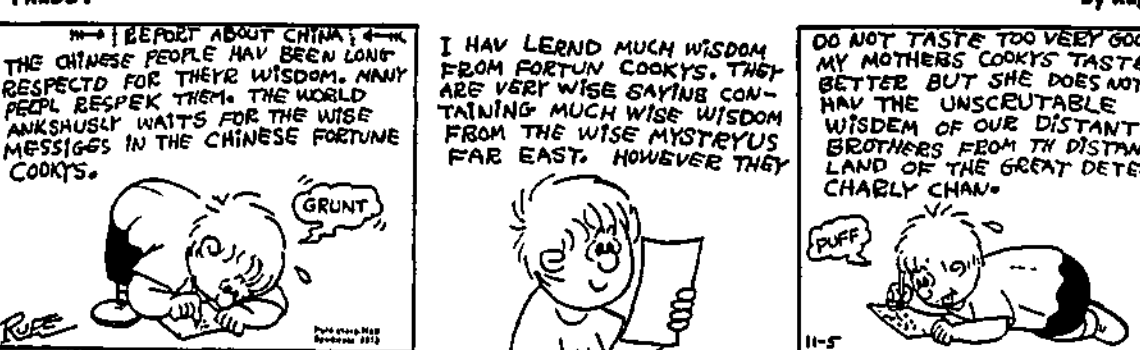
## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



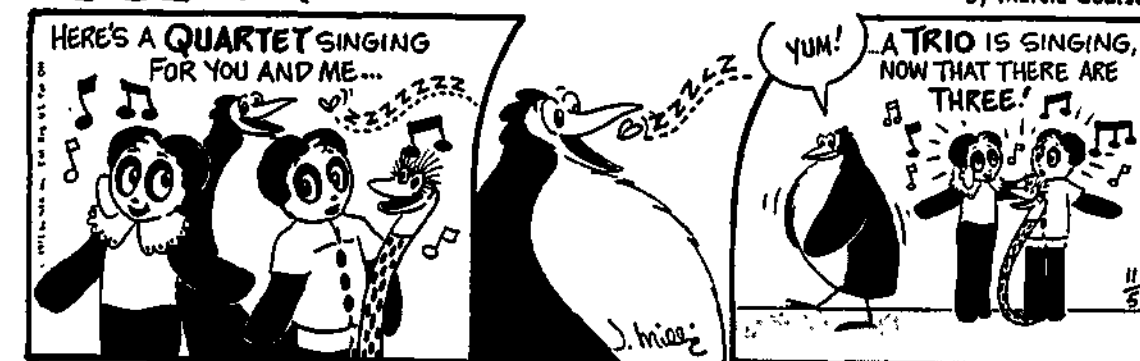
## EEK & MEEK



**FREDDY**



**AMANDA PANDA**



by Ed Dodd

## LAUGH TIME

"Well, this should get my father's mind off the Watergate situation for a while."

## Crossword

- ACROSS**  
1. Daybreak  
5. Gem  
11. Pennsylvania city  
12. Mysterious  
13. Not a bit  
14. Austrian river  
15. Uncle, in Ayrshire  
16. — off (bribe)  
17. Chinese dynasty  
18. Jerry West's goals  
20. Furthermore  
21. Tolerate  
22. Quondam  
23. Musical work

41. Feminine suffix  
DOWN
1. Star in Cygnus
2. Fragrance
3. Sherwood Anderson work (2 wds.)
4. Maiden name denotation
5. Greeting
6. Quarries
7. Here (Fr.)
8. "Guys and Dolls" character (2 wds.)
9. Intensify
10. Hero's love

PISH TITLE  
 ROME ANGIN  
 INAR BLOTT  
 MIL ALA TW  
 PALERIEY LI  
 PANT BEN  
 SNORE DATE  
 LOTE SASH  
 OVA BECKETT  
 BET ARE AH  
 BLOUSE ITER  
 ELEVEN NER  
 RESALE ARA

## Yesterday's Answer

- |                                      |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 16. "Adam<br>—"                      | 25. Over-<br>charge                           |
| 19. Famed<br>buccaneer               | 27. False<br>doctrine                         |
| 22. Lubri-<br>cants                  | 29. Obscenity                                 |
| 23. Writer<br>of<br>sad<br>verses    | 30. Israeli<br>port                           |
| 24. Mary<br>Pickford's<br>birthplace | 31. American<br>Revolution-<br>ary<br>patriot |
|                                      | 36. High (mu-<br>sic)                         |
|                                      | 37. Small fish                                |

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
 A X Y D L B A A X R  
 is LONGFELLOW

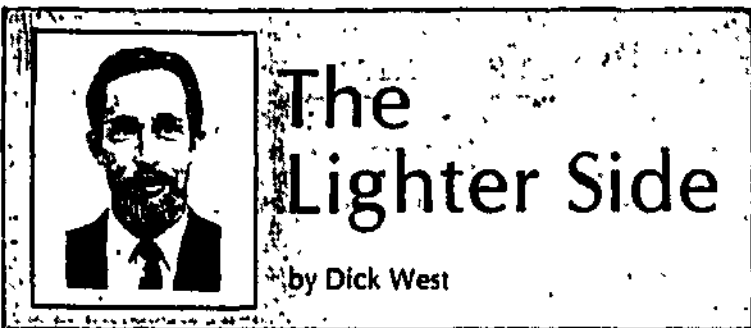
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are a hint. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**  
MSHR HS KELA, HZO RET VEZ'  
VAHU ETS RETU MKEAM -RWQOWMI  
IUECAUP

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PIETY STRETCHED BEYOND  
A CERTAIN POINT, IS THE PARENT OF IMPIETY.  
SYDNEY SMITH**

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)





# The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON — Although the government is predicting inconveniences and possibly some hardships this winter, the energy crisis in certain respects is a blessing in disguise.

With judicious management, fuel and power shortages can be used to curb social excesses that otherwise would remain unchecked.

Like the other day I heard a report that Christmas displays are being curtailed this year to save electricity.

Any energy crisis that serves to shorten the Christmas season can't be all bad.

The recent trend has been for stores to start putting up Christmas decorations the week before Halloween. This may be justified from a commercial standpoint, but it's a little confusing to walk into a store and find mistletoe on the Jack-o'-lanterns.

IF THEY keep rushing the season we'll soon be hearing some new Christmas carols "Hark, the Herald Goblins Sing" and stuff like that.

Already the overlap is creating an identity crisis. One of the trick-or-treaters who showed up at my house on Halloween night was wearing a Santa Claus mask.

When witches ride reindeer-drawn sleighs rather than broomsticks, you know something is wrong.

But the energy crisis may save us

from holiday schizophrenia by forcing a postponement of Christmas lighting until sometime after Thanksgiving.

Poor Thanksgiving. That pleasant, undemanding holiday has been all but swamped by the premature advent of the Christmas season.

Unlike Halloween, which is merely taking on some of the colorations of Christmas, Thanksgiving is awash in Yuletide trappings.

Indeed, many people have come to think of Thanksgiving as a part of Christmas.

A YOUNG woman of my acquaintance, Millie Piercelobe, told me she recently discovered her six-year-old daughter Lobella writing a letter to the Thanksgiving Turkey.

Inquiry revealed the child was laboring under the illusion that the turkey roosted at the North Pole and on Thanksgiving eve would fly down the chimney with a sackful of toys for good little girls and boys.

"Land o' goshen, Lobella," the astonished mother exclaimed. "Where would a turkey get a sackful of toys?" "The Pilgrims make them," the child answered brightly.

Unless the energy crisis is far more severe than presently anticipated, it may already be too late to save Thanksgiving. But there's still hope for Halloween.

(United Press International)

## Unwed motherhood discussion topic

"Unwed motherhood: Is it still a social stigma?" is the topic for discussion on the Sunday broadcasts of Focus: Northwest, the Harper College talk show on WWM-FM (92.7).

Focus: Northwest can be heard each Sunday at 8 a.m. and again at 9 p.m.

Moderator for the show is Elizabeth McKay, director of environmental health and assistant professor at Harper. Panel

members include Esther Kulp, outreach nurse from The Bridge in Palatine; Kathy Riley, social worker in the Unmarried Parent Division, Lutheran Child and Family Services; and Kathy Hogan, placement services supervisor, Bensenville Home Society.

The program is produced by Harriet Kandelman of Harper's Community Relations Office.

## Band-o-rama slated at Prospect High

The fieldhouse at Prospect High School will be filled with music at the annual band-o-rama at 8 p.m. Friday.

The hour-long program will include selections from the half-time shows presented at the football games this season. The Rhythmettes pom pom squad and marching band will participate in the program.

Tickets will cost \$1 for adults and .50 cents for children.

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salad. Tallow bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steak and rice with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, cornbread, butter, gelatin with orange segments and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, chocolate cream pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Chop suey with rice, rolls and butter or hamburger in a bun with rice pilaf; cold slaw, soup of the day with crackers, juice and milk.

Dist. 13: Barbecue on a bun, shoestring potatoes, buttered corn niblets, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: French toast, pork sausage, soy applesauce, buttered cup cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti, french bread, buttered green beans, celery sticks, brownies and milk.

Dist. 26 and 28: Family Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, fruited strawberry gelatin applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 26's Willow Grove, 24, 22's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cambridge and North schools: Cheeseburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, long boys and milk.

Dist. 23's Algonquin Junior High: Pizzaburger on a bun, "Tater Tot," banana cake, chilled orange juice and milk.

Dist. 22's Clippers Junior High: Barbecued beef on a bun, hash browned potatoes, chilled peaches, wacky cake and milk.

Dist. 22's Forest Elementary: Hot dog in a bun, buttered bun, buttered corn, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 22's Orchard Place Elementary: Baked beans with hot dog chunks, buttered biscuits, peas, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 22's South Elementary: Homemade chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cottage cheese, raisin applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 22's Terrace Elementary: Baked pork loaf with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, roll, butter, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple Junior High: Vegetable beef soup, mostaccioli with tomato-meat sauce, tossed salad, pineapple, roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 96's Wilder Countrydale: Chicken soup, tuna or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, gelatin with fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

Samuel A. Klek Center - Palatine: Tuna roll with mushroom gravy, buttered corn, cottage cheese salad, brownie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Ground beef and spaghetti sauce, tossed salad and dressing, bread, butter, juice or milk and diced pears.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, buttered corn, peaches and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cream of tomato soup, orange juice, reuben sandwich or barbecued beef on a bun, "Tater Tot," and milk.

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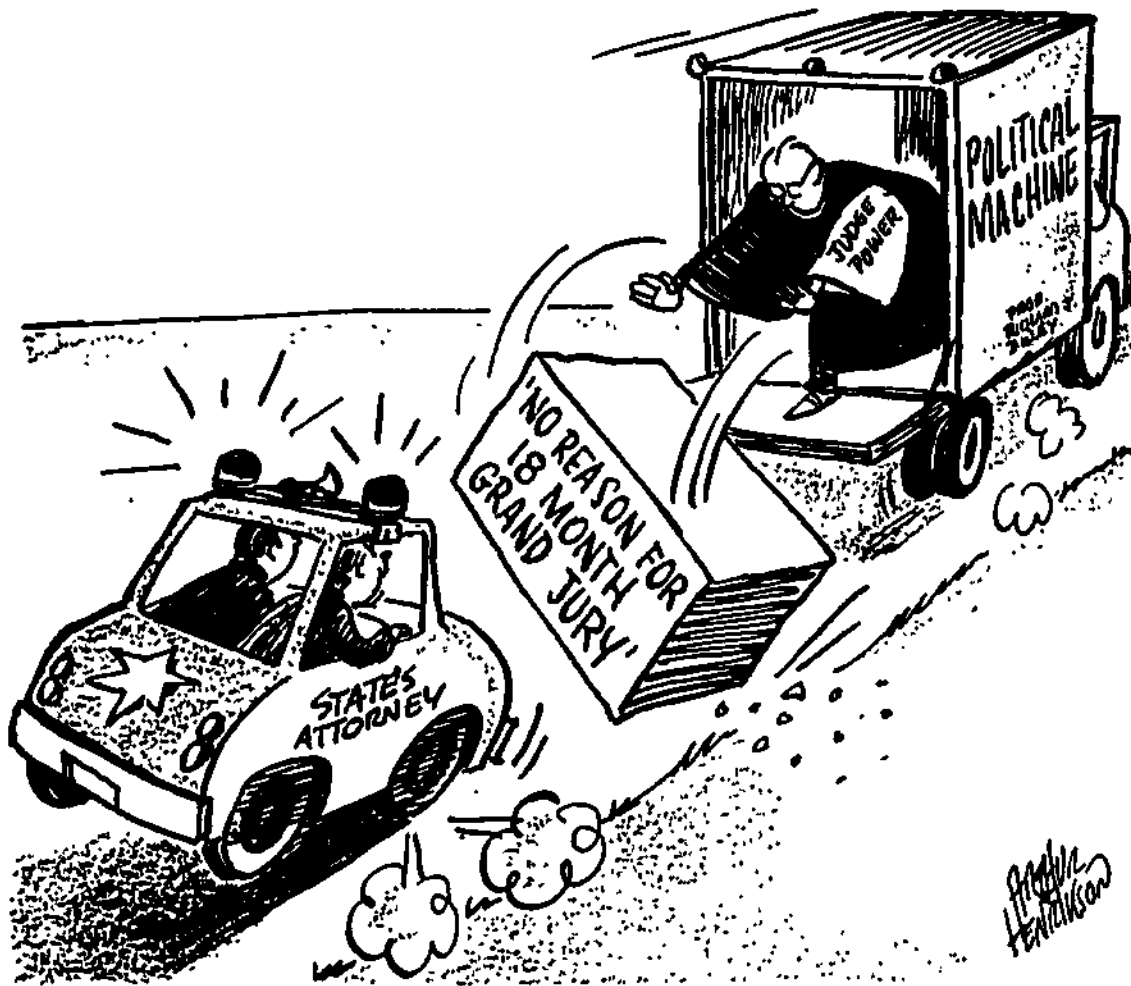
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## Too close for comfort?



Herald editorial

# Special county grand jury needed

Chief Criminal Court Judge Joseph Power's rejection of a special grand jury request by State's Atty. Bernard Carey was a mistake that should not go unchallenged.

Carey asked for help against Cook County political corruption in the form of an 18-month grand jury to handle the kinds of cases for which the present 30-day grand jury doesn't have time.

He pointed out that the single county grand jury returns an average of about 20 indictments a day, mostly against accused street criminals who are trooped before it in what must be an almost steadily moving parade.

The combination of that heavy

workload and the grand jury's short lifespan make it impossible to pursue complicated cases of corruption and other white collar crime. The situation is all too convenient for the powerful politicians and organized crime figures in Cook County who would rather not be investigated.

Like many Cook County judges, Power is a friend and political associate of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, whose reported decision to shift city insurance business to his son's employer was one of the things Carey cited in his grand jury request.

Since Power holds his position as chief of the criminal court through the blessing of Mayor Daley's Democratic machine, his motives in rejecting the special jury are questionable.

The judge said it would be "unfair" to burden citizens with 18 months of grand jury service. Instead, he suggested, the regular grand jury's 30-day term could be extended.

He also recalled the report of a special 1931 grand jury formed to investigate connections between organized crime and Chicago politics. The report said special grand jury investigations are "utterly futile" and should never be impaneled.

It seems things haven't changed much in 42 years. Any criminal investigation, if it doesn't have the legal tools and authority to overcome roadblocks thrown up by powerful opponents, will turn out to be "utterly futile."

The recent record of the federal courts in Chicago indicates grand juries are well qualified to take on the challenge of complicated corruption-type crimes.

Their 18-month terms and greater number (seven federal grand



Bernard Carey

juries are now sitting in the northern district of Illinois) have given them the time to look into criminal schemes that have taken more than a year to unravel.

Indeed, U.S. Atty. James Thompson has had a free hand to see that federal laws are enforced in his district and has been given the re-

sources, including grand juries, to do so.

We wish we could say the same things for the Cook County State's Attorney's office. Most of Carey's predecessors showed no interest in political corruption or organized crime, so there was no problem in the fact that they didn't have the tools to do the job.

Now that Carey wants to do something about cleaning up Cook County, he finds himself interfered with at every turn. Daley pulled out the investigators assigned to Carey by the Chicago Police Department. The Daley-controlled county board has been slow in providing needed funds. And Judge Power has refused to grant immunity to a potential witness in the investigation of Ald. Thomas Keane, the Daley city council floor leader.

Power's latest action has been criticized by the Chicago Bar Association, the Better Government Association and the Chicago Crime Commission. It's not too late for the judge to change his mind and remove his own roadblock to Cook County law enforcement by impaneling a special grand jury.

If he doesn't, we support Carey's intention to go over Judge Power's head and appeal the judge's decision to the Illinois Supreme Court.

## Washington window

# World events spark chain reactions

by STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON — The late John F. Kennedy, soon after becoming President, said he had discovered that in handling foreign affairs it was virtually impossible to deal with one issue in isolation.

He said he had been surprised to find that almost any action he took in the international field had wide ramifications, some of which he had never anticipated.

The current Middle East crisis provides an excellent example of how an explosion at one point can have a major effect on a variety of apparently unconnected situations elsewhere in the world.

The immediate speculation concerned whether the new hostilities in the Middle East, with Russia and the United States arming and backing opposite sides, would end the era of détente in Soviet-American relations reached at the Moscow Summit conference in 1972.

It was also obvious that the Arabs, who for the first time had showed the ability to fight on virtually equal terms with Israel, were going to be harder to deal with. And they served notice that they were now ready to use oil as a weapon by sharply reducing production, and cut-



John F. Kennedy

ting off exports to the United States and reducing them to "unfriendly" countries in Europe. Japan also was marked as a target for Arab retribution — a serious prospect for the Tokyo government, which imports 96 per cent of its oil from the Middle East.

The relationship between the United States and its European allies had been severely strained because of the refusal of all of the NATO countries except Portugal to support the United States position, particularly with regard to the American military resupply effort to the

Israelis. American officials also were critical of the refusal of Britain and some of the other allies to back the United States in its efforts to persuade Russia, at the outbreak of the war, to join in sponsoring a joint resolution at the United Nations calling for a ceasefire at once. And the statement by the West Germans protesting shipment of U. S. war supplies from that country to Israel added to Washington's wrath.

The United States has been able to make no progress whatsoever in getting the NATO allies to agree on a series of "Declarations of Principles" for so-called new Atlantic Charter to redefine the transatlantic relationship.

The allies have been totally unable to come up with any ideas on a security declaration and their efforts to work out an economic proclamation have been futile. The ill feeling engendered by the split over the Middle East war is bound to delay any progress and possibly render it impossible unless things are patched up rather quickly.

The attitude of the European allies, as well as Japan's declaration that she wanted to remain aloof on the Middle East matter, stemmed from the heavy

dependence of all of them on Middle East oil.

The United States obviously hopes to work with the Soviet Union and the Arabs toward some arrangement which will cause the oil states to reverse their decision.

This was a major reason, apparently, for the firm position the United States took in telling Israel that it had to permit the flow of relief supplies to the encircled Egyptian Third Army and also should pull back to the positions it held at the time ceasefire was first proclaimed on Oct. 22. (UPI)

## Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: The Ill. Open Meeting Law has been violated — again.

DOROTHY MEYER'S COLUMN: Dorothy's war against safety caps on aspirin bottles.

Tom Wellman's column

# Chile raises U.S. issue

by TOM WELLMAN  
Chief Editorial Writer

Now, there is silence from Chile.

The last gunshots were heard a month ago. Now, all we have are sporadic news reports about the junta's restrictions against universities and accounts of the number of persons executed in the wake of the Allende overthrow.

Locally, the death of Frank Teruggi Jr. has been of considerable interest. But beyond our local issue, there are other disturbing questions which must be asked about American policy when popularly elected Marxist governments are overthrown.

To begin with, American officials stressed time and time again throughout the bloodshed that we were simply not involved in the coup or in its planning. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said there was "confusion" about who would overthrow Allende, implying that our policymakers lacked knowledge and involvement in the affair.

Critics of the coup have charged repeatedly that the U.S. Embassy and the Central Intelligence Agency were deeply involved in overthrowing Allende. However, that charge is the kind of charge which gets hurled at a time like this. Past American involvement in such episodes assures that the critics will say such things.



Salvador Allende

They could be right — but who is to determine the truth? Certainly not the committed critics, nor those within government who defend the government's actions.

We are told the embassy did everything it could to protect the rights of American citizens caught in the cross-fire of an ugly coup. Our job is to protect American interests, not to involve ourselves in South American politics, we are told.

After all, the conventional wisdom is that Allende brought about his own downfall. Supposedly he favored the lower classes over the middle classes, in such areas as food distribution. Besides, he lacked the technical and political skill to bind the country together. Perhaps it is all his own fault, and perhaps that "devil theory" of American involvement is false.

At any rate, Allende's democratically elected socialist government is gone in a bloodbath. Those who have suffered, according to press reports, have been the "rotos" or members of the lower class. Many have died at the hands of firing squads; that's often the pattern when the middle and upper classes gain control.

The question remains, however, as the blood flowed, should American policy have been to remain as silent as we remained? Or, as we have done on other occasions in Central and South America, should we have taken an active, public role in support of one side or another?

In other words, is protecting American citizens and interests enough? Does our silence imply support for what is happening? Do we approve, by our silence, this overthrow of Allende's government?

What will, and must, be debated in the wake of the Chilean coup is our future role in such adventures. More important even than the investigation of Frank Teruggi's death is the broader question about whose side the American policymakers are on in the midst of such coups. In the wake of Chile — and Cuba, and Greece, and the Dominican Republic — we could use some policy definitions.

## Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Fence post letters

# Opposes gift-giving

Having been the clerk referred to in the lead article in your Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg edition of October 26, I request your newspaper publish an immediate correction on the comments made by me.

As so often happens when headlines are limited in space, they can distort the contents of the article. This is what has occurred in this instance! In no way do I condone gift giving or gratuities as was implied in your headline, and conveyed to your readers, which jeopardized my good name. If you will check your notes

you will see that I said "It's just a sad fact of life." Without the word "sad" the meaning is changed entirely.

Because of this heading numerous calls came to my home and created many unnecessary hours on the phone explaining my true feelings which your headline distorted.

Again let me make my statement clear, I do not believe in gift giving and it is a sad fact of life it goes on.

Kathleen L. Wojcik  
Clerk  
Township of Schaumburg

# Finds Agnew column 'revolting'

To Dorothy Oliver, Des Plaines City Editor:

I usually find your column rather amusing and have enjoyed reading it daily. However, I most certainly did not find your October 17 column amusing nor intellectual. I found it revolting, to say the least.

"The arrogant syndrome" is most evident in the press and most other news media of today. Oh, they are always so right. They are most clever, too, by giving you only one side — the side the big boss or bosses demand. This is their power. Oh, they play it cool, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time!

"The fat cat" you mention is actually "your boss" in absolute reality. He's the one you depend upon for your paycheck. Consequently, there is no "free" press. It is controlled absolutely and completely by your boss or bosses — whoever they may be. This is true of all news media of today!

Agnew was kicked off his pedestal, not knocked off, as you put it. He was kicked but good in his guts! I've never seen arrogance in Agnew, nor did I see it the other night when he spoke to the nation on TV. He did, however, show humility, dignity, and courage, which is all so completely lacking today.

This 40-page document of evidence constantly referred to in the news media is 40 pages of what? Is this such a big secret?

"Yes, Agnew has always gone after the press," and he had good reason to do so. It's about time someone with authority did "go after the press" for the sake of our people and country. (Is this what prompted you to write this article on Agnew?) Let's have a complete investigation of our free press and find out just how free it is. Find out how it is controlled (by a few small minority, too) — this would be most interesting!

You are so right. The press will cover anything that is big — blow it up way beyond its proportion . . . just for the sake of a big story. Now they are making judgments, which they have no right to do!!!! They are so ready to crucify, but it depends upon which way the wind blows.

"Bleeding heart conservatives" — nothing! Let us have a little respect, order, dignity, compassion, and consideration in our society of today. Is it necessary to kick a man again, when he's already down?

"Shaking this country to grassroots" is a big camouflage to conceal the important news vital to our country, and to conceal those who are about to take complete control of everything — if they can.

I'd say you were padding your own checkbook very well when you wrote this particular column. Who do you think you're fooling?

Mrs. Woodrow F. Carlson  
Des Plaines

## Editorial blasted

I certainly take exception with the Herald editorial on Halloween coupons. Why not look on the good side of the effort made to protect our children?

It seems any chance you get you sure do look down on the people of Rolling Meadows and your paper has been doing this ever since our town began almost 20 years ago.

Or is it because we do not come into Arlington Heights to shop at all your exclusive stores for exclusive people?

Other people I've talked to agree that your editorial was very tasteless and disagreeable to say the least.

Mrs. W. Kurtz  
Rolling Meadows

P.S. The coupons are also on sale in one store that I know of in Arlington Heights.

## Word a day





## Obituaries

### Milton L. Stade

Milton L. Stade, 72, of Arlington Heights, a retired farmer and a factory worker, died Thursday in the Golf Hill Nursing Home, Niles. He was born in Illinois, Oct. 15, 1901.

The body will lie in state today in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral service, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bata will be officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his widow, Marie, nee Blume, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Shirley (Fred) Perschke of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Janet (Richard) Enneking of Palatine, and Mrs. Diane (Gerald) Hartwig of Buffalo Grove; nine grandchildren, and three brothers, William of Mundelein, Benjamin and Norman, both of Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hale Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Van Avenue, Arlington Heights.

### Loretta Precht

Mrs. Loretta Precht, 63, nee Koch, of Mount Prospect, died Friday in Brookwood Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Des Plaines. Born in East Maine Township, June 10, 1910, Mrs. Precht had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 10 years.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 109 S. School St., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. E. A. Ziele. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Henry; three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor (the late Clarence) Wolters and Mrs. Mabel (William) Ahrens, both of Morton Grove, and Mrs. Mathilda (Walter) Best of Mount Prospect; and five brothers, Emil Koch of Des Plaines, Louis Koch of Prospect Heights, Henry Koch of Prairie View, Irvin Koch of Park Ridge and Wilbert Koch of Arlington Heights.

Family requests, contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Officer Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### William E. Fox

Funeral Mass for William E. Fox, 72, of Arlington Heights, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in St. John Catholic Church, 2323 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A retired sergeant for the Chicago Police Department, working out of the 1st District with 31 years of service, Mr. Fox died Friday in Brookwood Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Des Plaines. He was born in Chicago, March 4, 1901.

Surviving are his widow, Gwen, nee Shen; a son, Thomas W., and daughters-in-law, Beverly Fox of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Nora King of Calumet City, Ill.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to your favorite charity.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### Louise Neumann

Visitation for Mrs. Louise Neumann, 82, nee Mithras, of Arlington Heights, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

A resident of Arlington Heights for seven years, Mrs. Neumann died Friday in the North Riverwoods Nursing Center, Mundelein. She was born Sept. 10, 1891, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by two husbands, William Neumann and John Thomas, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lou Alice (Carlisle) Talbot of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Hazel (Fred) Scholtz of Chicago; a son, Thomas and daughter-in-law, Kate Thomas of California; five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Clara (Charles) Radtke of Zion, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

### Margaret L. Johnson

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Margaret Loretta Johnson, 80, of Arlington Heights.

Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Johnson, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was born in Clinton, Iowa, Aug. 3, 1893. She was preceded in death by her husband, John.

Surviving are a son, Robert and daughter-in-law, Martha Johnson of California; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie (John) Overland of Arlington Heights, and four grandchildren.

### Dr. George Blaylock

Dr. George F. Blaylock, 81, formerly of Winnetka, a retired self-employed dentist, died Friday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, where he had been a resident. He was born in LaSalle, Ill., Sept. 29, 1892.

Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine (Thomas) Sevion of Winnetka; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Blaylock Meyerhofer of Springfield, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Hill, and a brother, Ross Blaylock, both of Smith Center, Kan. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hilma, nee Schell, and a son, Grant.

Absent and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### Minnie Sottrel

Mrs. Minnie Sottrel, 73, nee Meier, formerly of Schaumburg, died Friday in Brookwood Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Des Plaines, where she had been a resident for the last year. Born in Illinois, Sept. 14, 1899, she was a member of the Eastern Chapter No. 402, O.E.S.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Kotsak Funeral Home, 4233-59 W. Division St., Chicago. Officiating will be the Rev. Wilfred Hansen. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Georgette (Gordon) Dunker of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Lucille (Richard) Schrafer; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank.

### Ernest Wallander Jr.

Ernest H. Wallander Jr., 64, a retired supervisor for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago, and a resident of Arlington Heights, for the last two years, died Friday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born in Chicago, July 21, 1909.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the chapel of Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Donald G. Jones of Prospect Heights Baptist Church, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by a wife, Georgia R., survivors include a widow, Eva; a daughter, Mrs. Diane (Frank) Barr of Mount Prospect; a grandson, James S. Barr, and a nephew, Jack Wallander.

### Amelia Herr

Mrs. Amelia Herr, 83, nee Maher, a resident of Mount Prospect for 10 years, died Friday morning in her home. She was born Dec. 1, 1890, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Friederichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. David J. Galt of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Preceded in death by her husband, Henry A., and a daughter, Mrs. Irene Reihlin, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ruth (Elmer J.) Gross of Mount Prospect; a son, Harry E., and daughter-in-law, Geraldine Herr of California; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

### Illinois chamber poll

## Economic outlook dim in '74; brighter forecast seen in '75

Sluggish economic growth is expected by a number of Illinois business leaders in their projections for 1974.

Announcing the results of a poll of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce's 68-member board of directors last week, chairman Wendell Kelley said business leaders generally expect the full to be followed by a surge in economic growth for 1975.

Illinois' diversified economy should do better than the nation in overall growth next year, said Kelley. "Indications are that 1974 will be a year of sustained growth for commerce and industry in Illinois. While we anticipate growth to be slightly below the level experienced in 1973, capital expenditures for new plants and equipment should continue at desirable levels."

OPTIMISM IS tempered by the uncertainties of inflation, the Midwest situation, shortages of energy and raw materials, price controls and tight mortgage money.

A sampling of comments by business leaders include:

Linden E. Wheeler, vice president and general credit manager, Sears Roebuck and Co., Chicago, said, "Food price increases have already moderated to a great extent, and as we are able to de-control other major sectors of the economy and allow market forces to better balance supplies and demand, the economy should resume normal growth. Thus while retail sales increases will be quite moderate in the first half of 1974 compared to the exceptional levels of 1973, there is little likelihood of an actual recession."

### Information day set on nursing careers

High school students interested in a nursing career are invited to attend a student information day on Saturday, Nov. 10, at Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing, Park Ridge. The program, which begins at 9 p.m., is also open to parents and counselors.

Prospective students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with faculty members and students currently enrolled at the school. A tour of Lutheran General Hospital and the school of nursing is included in the program.

The school offers a fully accredited three-year program and presently has 156 students.

Those wishing to attend the student information day should contact the school of nursing at (312) 696-2210, extension 1420.

According to Jerome R. Sebastian, president of Green Giant Restaurants Inc., in Des Plaines, "The sales level of our business is good and we expect long term growth to continue. . . One lesson that appears to be learned in the past few months is that while the consumer is unhappy with higher prices, he is even more unhappy with shortages. In the long run we believe the money will be available and the consumer will pay more to get what he wants."

MECHLIN MOORE, senior vice president of external affairs for United Air Lines Inc., Elk Grove Village, says, "Though some economists are predicting a recession beginning in the last quarter of 1973 and extending into 1974, United sees a good deal of strength in the economy and we are looking forward to a 1974 passenger traffic growth rate for the airline industry of about 4 per cent. United's long range planning is premised on an average growth rate of 7-9 per cent compounded annually, for the rest of the 1970's."

Bernard Dahlman, executive vice president of Kemper Insurance, Long Grove, said, "The economy is fundamentally in good shape. Positive factors are expected to limit any slowdown in the coming year to what is now popularly referred to as a 'growth recession.' While corporate profits may be down a couple of points, they will still approach record levels. Gross national product (GNP) should be up around 7 per cent; present record high interest rates are expected to moderate, and we should see improved stock market performance in 1974."

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## Educators get a glimpse of the future

by KATHERINE BOYCE

College and University professors and administrators played the role of a student entering college in 1980 in a simulation game sponsored by the American Association for Higher Education at Harper College Friday.

The purpose of the game was to show college educators the changes that will be needed in education as student enrollment declines and schools are forced to recruit students by making their programs more attractive.

In the 1980s, there was a surplus of students and a lack of classroom space, said Urban Thobe, chairman of the humanities division at Harper who lead the simulation. In the next few years, enrollment is expected to decline and colleges "will be in competition with each other for clients — for students," he said.

Education in the next decade will be sold to the public as a commodity and educators are beginning to take a new look at the needs of their clients and the changes that will be needed in college services.

THE SIMULATION game was one of five workshops held during the Higher Education Association's fall conference at Harper attended by college and university educators from several states.

Each player was given a role to play, such as a housewife who wants to earn a college degree but only has two years of high school, a student with a bachelor's degree who wants to earn a master's degree while he's working, and a middle-aged man who wants to change jobs but needs more training.

Each player had a given amount of money, and had to use that money to enroll in school, acquire a skill, get a job, and earn some satisfaction from what he has achieved. The player is successful if at the end of a 20-year period he has earned 125 satisfaction points and \$20,000 to be set aside for his retirement.

TABLES WERE set up in the game room each representing a college admissions office. The admissions officer told each player what courses were offered,

how much they would cost to enroll, and players tossed dice to determine whether or not they passed the course.

The colleges ranged from "Ivy University" which offered four-year programs at \$30,000 a crack to "Towmle Junior College," "Jack of All Trades School," LaSalle University Correspondence Courses," to Kountier Kulture College which offered courses in "touchy-feely group, yoga, commune management and subsistence farming" and Marylake College which offered a 4-year program in "cocktail party conversation" for \$10,000.

It was a frustrating experience for many of the college professors and administrators who played the game. They had to decide which school they preferred and could afford, what subjects they would like to study and then stand in the admissions line only to be told the class was closed and the course would not be offered for another five years.

G. Donald Hollenhorst from Barat College in Lake Forest said he felt the "kind of frustration students feel, waiting in line and then being told I couldn't get

in." He said "I think I've learned something about the feelings of students. That's a valuable lesson for me because I'm an academic dean and I sit on the other side of it."

OTHER PROFESSORS said "I'm exhausted," and "It's easy to give up after a lot of frustration." A student who acted in the game as an admissions officer said the game brought professors "back to reality — to the student level. You're on the other side of the fence."

Colleges must become more aware of student needs, said Joseph Lipson, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Illinois in an address to the conference audience. Colleges should take a cue from such popular education television programs as "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" and use more audio visual methods of teaching. Television, radio, computers, and video-tape equipment should become commonplace in American education, he said, and challenged college administrators and teachers to "become inventors in the field of education."

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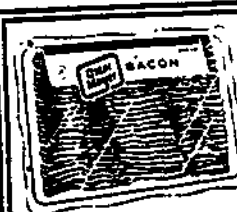
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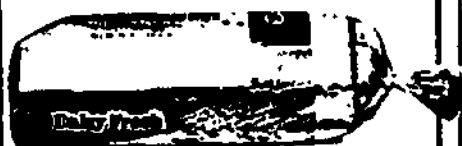


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With age physical strength wanes. Hannah Mathisen, 101, awakens from afternoon nap.

"For age is opportunity no less than youth itself, though in another dress and as the evening twilight fades away the sky is filled with stars, invisible by day."

Longfellow



Old age — a time to enjoy leisure hours, not fear them.



Avid reader, Henry Reese, 83, refuses to let his mind "rust out."

# A new look at the potential of the old

(First in a series)

What is aging?

It is the physical process of growing old — not a single process but a series of overlapping and interlocking events.

It is the replacement of elastic tissue by inelastic fibrous cells, a change in connective tissue.

It is the thinning and graying of hair, wrinkling of skin, reduction of hearing, dimming of sight. It is flattening of breasts, diminishing of bone marrow, thickening of blood vessel walls, weakening of muscles and much more.

It is all of these things and none of these things, for each old person is unique and individual and ages in his own way and at his own rate of speed, determined to a great extent by heredity, life experiences and the concepts of aging imposed upon him by society.

**THE PROCESS OF AGING** (which is also the process of living) runs a continuous, irreversible course in the passage of time from birth to death. Old age is as normal as childhood or adolescence or adulthood or full-blown maturity. These are the Twilight Years, the Golden Years, the Autumn of Life, the Retirement Dream.

For some, the dream becomes a nightmare.

"Older persons constitute the largest deprived group in America," stated a family and housing development authority. "... deprived in terms of income, health care, nutrition, sex, housing, transportation, acceptance, dignity and even spiritual well being. Perhaps above all else we often view the aged as having no further need for self-actualization nor a capacity to contribute further to their world."

**THE SICK, THE** confused, the institutionalized, the penniless, the abandoned — this is the stereotype of old age, according to Dr. Bertram B. Moss, director of clinical gerontology at Chicago Medical School and executive director of the Park View Home in Chicago.

## The problems of aging

Stories by Eleanor Rives

Photos by Mike Seeling

"But the majority of aged persons are healthy, energetic, keenly interested in the activities of their families and our society," he said.

When does old age begin? In America it is commonly thought of as the 65th birthday, with no consideration given to

the diverse physical and mental capabilities, the differences in energy and drive, the experience, the usefulness or the potential of those who reach that milestone of living.

**"SOCIETY THEN** lumps together all those between 65 and 95 and makes generalizations about them, despite the fact that their needs and outlooks are all different," said Dr. Moss.

"Normal physical and mental changes occur in elderly people — greying hair, memory changes, eye changes, less resistance to physical stress," he added. "Many of the medical problems of elderly persons are treated as abnormal when in fact they are only presenting 'normal abnormalities.'"

"The only thing about aging that is 'abnormal' in our society is that these people are abruptly put out to pasture while they still have a useful reservoir of knowledge and experience accumulated through the years. Just because the older person slows down, there is no need for him to stop and idly sit out the last years of his life when he is still in good physical condition. That is the abnormal situation."

**THE AGED.** There are more than 20 million of them in the United States, more than 100 million in the world.

"Every 10th American is 65 or older," states the Administration on Aging (AoA). Social Security is paying benefits to about 7,000 centenarians; about 8,000 more retired before Social Security began in 1937.

And the number over 65 is increasing. Every day, 1,000 more Americans step into the category known as old age; only 500 expire. The Department of Services for the Aging projects that by

the year 2000 there will be 29 million senior citizens in the United States. The AoA adds that if the birth rate keeps dropping, it is possible that by the year 2000, 50 per cent of the American population will be over 50 years old.

**POLITICIANS ARE** aware of this. They know that 19 million votes (the elderly have extremely high voting records) can make a big difference in election outcomes.

Manufacturers and merchants are aware of this. They know that older Americans represent a \$50 billion a year market.

Agencies that deal in entertainment, vacations, recreation and travel are aware of this. They know how much retired people spend on leisure activities.

But society as a whole prefers not to talk about aging and death or "any of that unpleasant stuff," failing to acknowledge that it is only a matter of years until its own segment moves into the same category.

**"MEDICAL PROGRESS** has not only extended the human life span, but is finding ways to make those extra years free of pain and constant medical care," said Dr. Moss, pointing out that today's physicians are the first generation privileged to care for and to study the aged extensively, although at present there is a tremendous lack of professionals in this field.

"Today the chances of living in retirement for 10 years are excellent," he stated. "Yet no one plans ahead for his retirement, and that's terrible. He is wasting his culture, his heritage, his talent and his training."

The basic problem is fear: What will I be like? Who will take care of me? Will I

outlive my money? Will I have to give up my home? Must I live in an institution? Will I become senile?

**"SENILITY IS A** layman's term," said Dr. Moss. "It is the public's image of an old person who has lost all functioning, both physical and mental."

But much of what is termed "senility" is merely confusion, disorientation, periods of forgetfulness, much of which is brought about by the attitudes of society.

"Barring brain damage, age in no way downgrades the ability to learn," said Louis Kuplan, a San Francisco consultant on problems of the aged. "The mind doesn't wear out — it rusts out from lack of use. In itself age does not injure memory. That, too, just rusts out."

It is the active person who lives longer than anybody else ... the person who is motivated to keep his mind functioning.

**"WE DON'T TOLERATE** 'non-thinking' in the elderly," stated Dr. Moss. "If necessary, we train them to think. Even or-

ganic brain disease is reversible, treatable. It can't be cured, but it can be lessened."

He pointed out that only about four per cent of people over 65 will be institutionalized. Of that four per cent, a very small percentage will become senile. The chances are very small indeed.

Said Dr. Russell V. A. Lee of California, "You can expect a happy, productive old age for 80 per cent of the population if they prepare themselves in their 40s and 50s. We know enough now to make old age a very pleasant experience." (Lee is 78.)

In April 1973, President Nixon stated, "Most older people are not mere onlookers in our society — nor are they society's wards. They remain vital, versatile and highly valued contributors to the quality of American life."

**NEXT:** Looking at the problems of the elderly through the eyes of suburban home administrators and social workers.

## Growth must not cease when retirement begins

The aged must continue to grow.

Their energies must not be trapped in fear and anxiety. The families of the aged must be educated to this.

That's the advice Dr. Robert Willford, director of the Postgraduate Center at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, gave at a workshop for persons who work with

the elderly.

"We are concerned here, as in all age levels, with total mental health," he said. "It involves one's attitude toward oneself and one's interrelationships with other people."

He explained that many of the aged are living out of their "fantasy worlds" — all the shoulds, shouldn'ts, ought tos, all the past experiences that are not valid today, but are still being used as a basis for forming conclusions.

**"MUCH OF WHAT** the public terms 'senility' (withdrawal, disorganization of thought patterns, memory loss, regression) is predicated on the fantasy world," he continued. "The boundaries of the aged become narrower and narrower, fears and anxieties mount, the outside world is more and more distorted and finally excluded."

"Did you know that — for all of us — only about 10 per cent of our fears are

founded? Our energies become needlessly trapped in anxiety."

To reach back into the old person's past for some unfinished productive business, to rekindle his interest, to focus on "today" (what can I do today?) is a step toward total mental health.

**TO HELP HIM** assume responsibility for his own feelings, to be aware that he has control over these feelings and must not waste his diminished resources and energy levels in being critical, negative or angry, is a step toward total mental health.

To undo the myths, not only with the aged but among those who work with the aged, to educate the elderly out of their ignorance, to engage them in Gestalt, transactional analysis and other types of group therapy — that is a step toward total mental health.

Willford pointed out that the work week is becoming shorter and shorter,

retirement commences earlier and earlier, and becoming aged is a product of a person's worth. Sometimes that worth has been measured only in terms of jobs and remuneration.

**"AS PEOPLE BECOME** older they must realize there is an existence beyond the life roles they have had — wife, mother, career woman; husband, father, professional. When all roles have reached an end, when all have deteriorated, that is when people become the most severely aged," said Willford.

"If we straighten out our lives now, then there will be no big disruption when we become aged. People who get the most out of retirement are the people who have lived life all the time. If a person's experiences — or growth — cease at retirement, he is incomplete. To that extent he is dead."

"Just being 70 years old doesn't mean you can't start growing!"

## Myth or fact?

**MYTH:** You are as old as you feel.

**FACT:** Although chronological age does not always match physical age, aging is a continuous, irreversible process.

**MYTH:** Most older people live in apartments or in retirement homes.

**FACT:** Approximately two-thirds of the 20 million Americans 65 and over live in a family setting. Twenty-eight of every 100 live with a non-relative, and four of every 100 live in an institution.

**MYTH:** Health problems of the aged are due to the aging process itself.

**FACT:** Nobody ever died of "old age." As physical losses increase with age, the chances of dying become greater, but age in itself doesn't cause illness. Here's an eye-opener: From one-third to one-half the health problems of the elderly are related to inadequate nutrition!

**MYTH:** You can't teach an old dog new tricks.

**FACT:** Older persons can learn new things well if the material isn't presented too rapidly.

**MYTH:** After the middle sixties, one loses intelligence.

**FACT:** There is no drop in in-

telligence if one does not have a history of high blood pressure. With hypertension, there is some diminishing of brainpower.

**MYTH:** You will probably become senile when you reach old age and have to be placed in a home.

**FACT:** Only about four per cent of people over 65 will be institutionalized. A very small percentage of that four per cent will become senile. And although senility cannot be "cured," it is reversible. It can be treated and lessened.

**MYTH:** Achievement and ability, highest in early years, take a rapid downhill slide with age.

**FACT:** In logic, philosophy, and other fields of abstract thought; in statesmanship; in such fields as mathematics, invention, botany and the humanities, the peak of creativity remains high in later years. Older people have made outstanding achievements in art and music — Pablo Picasso until his recent death at 91; Titian until he was 99. At age 96, Pablo Casals was the world's outstanding cellist until his death last month.

Steadiness, thoroughness and wealth of experience contribute to the successful achievements of older people.

Fashion by Karen Mary Sherry

# Fashion

by Karen

Be prepared, because the message from Paris is — cover your knees.

Experts from the so-called fashion capital of the world are trying again to shroud the American female's legs with longer skirt lengths.

The campaign started with the Dior New Look for 1947 and wore out. The "longuette," of only a few seasons back, was never accepted by the masses and financially wrecked a number of dress manufacturers.

Designers, I hope, have finally got the hint that American women are individuals and not about to tolerate the ultimatum of one skirt length.

WE'VE GOT OUR way. This year skirts are a bit longer, but there is no dictated length. They range from knee-covering to ankle-length with many stops in-between.

Now that we've proved ourselves individuals, each of us must decide what length is best suited to our figure. What's good for one woman may not be for others. The safest, most prominent length is just below the knee.

The mid-calf length is regarded by most retailers as the most difficult to sell and wear. It is awkward and unbecoming to most figures. Only those blessed with height and a slim shape can carry off the look.

A journey through several stores in the Northwest suburbs led me to the conclusion that buyers here are not taking any chances with the mid-calf length.

PENNEY'S IS SELLING above the knee, at the knee and ankle-length skirts. "We don't see anything in-between developing as a major trend in the United States now," said Robert Slocomb, Penney's national merchandise manager of women's sportswear.

Edmund Doernor, vice president of apparel for Marshall Field, in Chicago, said, "Short skirts are doing very well and ankle-length skirts are acceptable



THE SWIRLER is a version of the famous skirt that originated in St. Tropez about two years ago. Currently on the list of best selling Bigskirts, this particular model was made from a McCall's pattern.

for evening but there is no indication a mid-calf length would sell.

"Skirts will become even more important, but they won't threaten pants," he added.

The BigSkirt could be just the look that will sell longer skirts. It is reported to be gaining momentum in stores across the United States.

WHAT IS A BigSkirt? It is more than just a length, ranging from just below the knee to ankle-length. Women's Wear Daily calls it a mood — softer, younger, more fluid and feminine.

Bigskirts are part of a new proportion. They are full, flared, dirndled or shirred. Fabrics range from crepe and jersey to cotton and knit. They swing.

The swirl skirt, which got its start here last year, got women thinking about longer lengths. They're as easy and casual to wear as pants but with an air of femininity. The beginning of the skirt boom is upon us. Choose a length that suits you best.

## Sleeping giantess who's awakening

by GAY PAULEY

There's another revolution underway in the feminine world, influenced to a degree by "Lib," but more propelled by its own new awareness.

One social scientist calls it the awakening of a sleeping giantess. "This giantess is the mass of working class women, some 40 million strong . . . and our society will never be the same again," says Dr. Burtleigh B. Gardner, chairman of the board of Chicago-based Social Research, Inc.

Dr. Gardner says that the strongest critic of the Women's Lib movement has been the "working class woman," yet

she has been strongly influenced by it and consumerism, both called "deeply running currents of social change."

WHATEVER THE causes, these 40 million women, representing almost 60 per cent of the adult female population, have changed their roles.

As Gardner says, "After decades of being one of the most stable, unchanging groups in American society," they've emerged as a "new social, political and economic force to be reckoned with."

Gardner reviewed findings of a new study of blue collar wives in eight metropolitan areas.

The women ranged in age from 20 to 49 years in age, and 94 per cent were mar-

ried, the others either divorced or widowed.

SOCIAL RESEARCH, a social and marketing research organization that Gardner founded in 1946, last did a similar study of working class women in 1965.

Sponsor of the current study is McFadden-Bartell Corp., representing eight mass circulation magazines.

Gardner said most pervasive and dramatic of the changes in the attitudes of the awakened blue collar wife are her views as wife, mother and homemaker.

"For years," he said, "research has shown that her life was a captive triangle of husband, children and home . . . today these women are rejecting such limitations."

"They feel women should have a choice of careers, homemaking or both."

THE STUDY listed these "more dramatic" manifestations of the blue collar woman's changed attitudes:

—A change in career values. Almost a third say they would not choose homemaking as a career if they could go back to being 15 years old.

—A new desire for independence. The study in 1965 showed that 49 per cent thought a second car was a luxury. Today, the same number see it as a necessity.

—A desire for fewer children. In 1965, the majority saw the ideal family as having four children. Today, 71 per cent in their early 20s say they plan to have two or fewer children.

—A new interest in herself as a person rather than as an instrument for the care of family and home, reflected in a change of priorities from wanting products that helped her mother and older sister serve their families to those that will free her from housework or which contribute to her own comfort and gratification — for instance, an air conditioner instead of a sewing machine.

—A NEW INTEREST in community and jobs. She is expressing a marked interest in the larger world, no longer confining herself to solely domestic matters.

"Clearly," said Gardner, "to mix my metaphors, what this boils down to is that the new working class woman is determined to have her cake and eat it too in the best of both possible worlds . . ."

(United Press International)

## Mary Sherry

### Old cars never die, they just rust away

Sunday, in a fit of exasperation, my husband accused me of being a car slob. All I could do was calmly agree.

It seems that I just don't have the proper respect for the automobile. I refuse to accept it as a status symbol, sex symbol or plaything. All I expect from a car is that it goes when turned on, steer and stop safely.

The fact that our car is more than 10 years old and rusting badly doesn't bother me. But it bothers my husband. As long as it was a matter of economic logic, my husband had a weak case for replacing the old car. But when it came to rust, the fact that I could live with our deteriorating automobile not only meant nothing to him in the way of influence, it almost offended him.

ON SUNDAY he finally stated very plainly that the rusty car was embarrassing to him.

"But you hardly ever drive it," I protested. "And it doesn't bother ME when I'm in it."

He observed that it didn't matter, that people identified him with the car and that was enough. "It's rusting so badly now that I can't keep up the body repairs. Look how this spare tire well is going." He tapped the outside of the well with his foot. Flakes of metal — painted blue on one side and rusty on the other

— gently sifted to the ground. "Pretty soon the tire is going to fall through."

"Hmmm, I see. Well, when that happens, why don't you just throw the spare in the back of the car?" I suggested. It was precisely at that point that he called me a car slob.

THE CAR'S days are indeed numbered, although I keep bargaining for another week at a time. However, I realize that there are experiences yet to be savored with this car before it goes, and I want time for them all.

One of those experiences happened in a drive-in restaurant recently. A man who was parked next to me in a brand new mid-sized car pulled out of his spot and cut back too soon, whacking into the side of our old wagon. I opened the door to get out. At that moment the other driver decided to pull up a bit. He somewhat overdid it, though, and banged into my door.

As we assessed the damage, he looked at his car's badly crumpled hood and right fender and compared them with my car's slight dents. "Lady," he said, "that's not a car. That's a tank!"

I've thought that this could be a non-selling point for the car sometimes when my husband is watching an old war movie. But to do it right, I'll have to wait for a good sized rust hole to form in the roof!

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: While doing my fall chores in the garden, the thought came: Why can't we save the seed from our best flowers and vegetables for sowing next spring? — Nancy Metakis

It sounds like a great idea, but it isn't worth all the trouble. There are too many complex factors. You have to know exactly when the seed is ripe (if it isn't ripe, it won't germinate). Some plants, like the zinnia, reseed themselves, but the ground around the plants has to be prepared and receptive to seed. A veteran seed expert says that even when flowers — perennials as well as annuals — do reseed themselves, you still have to replant. Moral: Stick to good seed (or flats) and you'll have an easier and happier time come spring.

Dear Dorothy: I got rid of a heavy weevil infestation without using dangerous poisons. I vacuumed the shelves carefully, then sprayed with a product intended for bird cages. I chose it because it is basically pyrethrum, which is harmless to warmblooded creatures. — M.W.

Pyrethrum is fine, but it isn't usually effective against insects that leave eggs because it has no residual quality. However, you may have won the battle by being smart enough to do a thorough vacuuming.

Dear Dorothy: My husband enjoys your column as much as I do because there's always something to learn. He has a suggestion to pass on. He topped ice cream with one of the new canned "fruit float" desserts and it was a home run. — Mrs. L. J. Sonsum

Dear Dorothy: You and all the crowd might like to know that the cleaner which contains oxalic acid did a fine job on my streaky windows. — Mrs. Clare Crawley

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006)

## Fashion runway

### NOVEMBER

3—"Signs of the Time" luncheon show by Mount Prospect Newcomers Club at Villa Olivia, Bartlett. Fashions from Jeannine's and Just for Kids, both Mount Prospect. Tickets \$6, 394-9123.

10—"Fall into Fashion" luncheon show by Job's Daughters Bethel 22, with fashions from Woman's World, At Park Ridge Masonic Temple. Tickets \$2 adults, \$1 children, 299-3856.

13—"Holiday Fashions by Lual" luncheon show by Welcome Wagon of Palatine, at Sheraton Walden, tickets, 339-8449.

15—"Fashions in Vogue" luncheon show by Plum Grove Auxiliary at Lancers Restaurant. Ensembles by Betty's of Winnetka, Undercover Boutique, and tennis fashions by Jan Nieland. Tickets, 397-1800.

17—"Holiday Caper" luncheon show by St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society, Arlington Heights with fashions by Marge's Sample Shop. At Itasca Country Club. Tickets, \$6, 437-2946.

## Weight No More facts

Weight No More will hold an open house session at 1 p.m. Thursday at Cumberland Terrace Park, 426 Warrington, Des Plaines.

At Weight No More classes, students are taught not only what to abstain from but what to put in place of wrong foods and why according to Linda Krause, president and founder.

Further information is available at 967-7929.

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Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



## Next On The Agenda

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Interior decorating will be the subject of discussion at tonight's meeting of Northwest Suburban Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club. Tom Conroy of Arlington Home Interiors will give the alums some helpful hints on home arrangements.

The meeting begins at 8 in the home of Mrs. Thomas Stone, 773 N. Sterling, Inverness. All Alpha Chi's in the area interested in becoming active may call the club president, Mrs. Emanuel Semerad, 339-3118.

### GARDEN CLUBBERS

Two garden clubs in the Palatine area will meet for a joint Thanksgiving workshop Tuesday evening at 8 in the Community Park in Palatine. Plum Grove Garden Club and Palatine Park Garden Club members are invited to the demonstration.



Mrs. Thomas Hentschel

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

"Continuing Education for Women in Our Society" will be discussed by Mrs. Thomas Hentschel at Tuesday evening's meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Mrs. Hentschel, of Arlington Heights, is coordinator of women's programs at Harper College and is committed to making meaningful educational experiences available to women in the community. Among her other activities, she is immediate past president of Northwest Suburban Pan-Hellenic.

The 7:45 p.m. meeting Tuesday is at Mrs. L. J. Barrett's, 200 Brentwood, Palatine. Co-hostesses are Mrs. D. Niemi, Mundelein, and Mrs. Thomas Podjasek, Hanover Park.

Alpha Gams wishing further information may call Mrs. Kenneth Roy, 391-0336.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. to hear Kay McNellis give a travel talk on Hawaii. Hostess for the evening is Mrs. Carl Wirth, 147 S. Kennel-

cott, Arlington Heights.

All Zeta alumnae in the area are invited. They may call Mrs. Wirth at 392-3834 for details.

### PI BETA PHI

The Park Ridge-Des Plaines area Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert King, 925 Tomawadec Lane, Park Ridge.

A demonstration of holiday and special occasion table settings will be presented by Mrs. Marilyn Inge.

All area Pi Phi's are welcome.

### EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

The next business meeting for Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha is Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joyce McNell in Arlington Heights. Topic of the educational program for the month will be "Ireland," to be given by Donna Bayma, Shirley Harker and Ruth Lyons.

Any questions regarding the organization should be directed to Joyce McNell, 392-0948.

### PIONEER WOMEN

Aviva chapter of Pioneer Women will honor paid-up members with a spaghetti dinner at Camelot Park, Arlington Heights, on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. After dinner there will be a variety of card games.

Aviva Pioneer Women is dedicated to serving the cause of Israel. Last year, under direction of Susie Ritzman, chairman of Mezzet Ilapoolot, the chapter raised over \$3,000 to help expand and continue the social services of Pioneer Women in Israel.

Anyone interested in membership may contact Rita Necheles, 394-4448.

### PALATINE JUNIORS

The Junior Woman's Club of Palatine will be entertained by Joe Kellen of Kellen's Country Florist, Mount Prospect, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Kellen will give a demonstration of flower arranging with particular emphasis on fall and holiday motifs.

The meeting begins at 8 in the fellowship hall of Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Road.

### ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Reciprocity Day for the Arlington Heights Woman's Club is Wednesday at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Dryden and Central, Arlington Heights.

The women will have luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and then hear Phyllis Brinkley speak on "The Joy of Daring to Be Yourself." Her program stresses humor and inspiration in striving for individuality.

## Baby selling, other ancient customs persist in Israel

by ROBERT SLATER

JERUSALEM — Mordechai Bar-Hassad glanced at his infant son, who was crying softly on a table in the midst of noisy friends and relatives.

Soon, a centuries-old ritual of prayers and chants would begin and the Libyan-born father would sell his newborn child to a neighbor.

Little money would be exchanged, for the sale is symbolic. In fact, the sale is canceled when the child reaches the age of 13 and returns home.

Bar-Hassad's previous two babies died shortly after their birth. Now, according to ancient custom, he believes the sale will assure his new son's survival.

The sale is one of hundreds of ethnic medical customs still being practiced in Israel by thousands of Jews, mostly from African and Asian countries, who cling to the ways of folk medicine even when trained modern physicians are available just by picking up the telephone.

"We are finding that the North Africans and other Orientals in Israel who have turned to modern-day doctors still follow their ancient customs," said Dr. Issachar Ben-Ami, a folklore researcher.

"The likelihood is that eventually most of them will forget about going to the doctor while keeping up their old customs."

Dr. Ben-Ami, chairman of Hebrew University's department of folklore, is mid-

way through a five-year research project of collecting folk medicine customs of the peoples who have immigrated to Israel.

Among his most exotic finds: —The Moroccan belief that a knife-wielding man who cries out a friend's name three times and receives a response from him will prevent the friend's wife from conceiving children.

—The Iraqi believe that eating onions twice a day is a cure for cancer.

—The North African conviction that the ruda plant carries in its small, green leaves a curative for practically any illness.

Dr. Ben-Ami has discovered that large numbers of new immigrants from North Africa are putting their faith in the magic incantations and amulets of unlicensed "healers."

"Israeli doctors I've talked to are concerned about this," explained the 38-year-old native of Morocco, "because the healers may be credited with expunging an illness that was purely psychosomatic. So the patient's confidence in the healers is strengthened for no good reason."

(United Press International)

## Mrs. M. Hinckley heads Prospect Grandma Club

Mount Prospect Grandmothers Club installed new officers at the October meeting. Mrs. Jean Derr, a past president, conducted the ceremony.

Mrs. Marguerite Hinckley is now president; Mrs. Jeanette Nierzwicki, vice president; Mrs. Eileen Friedricks, secretary, and Mrs. Bernice Nelson, treasurer.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Evelyn Lausche, was presented a handbag in appreciation of her services for the past two years.

CARD PARTIES given by the group each year provide funds for various philanthropies. This year the grandmothers gave donations to Countryside Center for Handicapped Children, Samuel A. Kirk Developmental Training Center, and Dixon School for Retarded, to be used for Christmas gifts for the children.

Grandmothers in the area who are interested in the club are invited to any meetings, which are the third Friday of the month from 1 to 4 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 Sec-Gwyn.

## Woman more infection prone when pregnant

WASHINGTON — Georgetown University researchers report a woman is more vulnerable to severe viral infections when she is pregnant because part of her body's disease defense mechanism is disabled.

A study of 13 pregnant women showed that their immunity returned to normal after they gave birth.

"We hope the findings will spur more caution on the part of even healthy pregnant women to avoid viral infection," said Dr. Y. H. Thong in a report.

The immune system operates two ways. It mobilizes antibodies to fight off an invading virus and it uses the action of white blood cells called lymphocytes to kill infected cells.

Thong, a research fellow in Georgetown's department of pediatrics, said the rubella virus was used for the study because of the threat of birth defects it poses if a woman is infected by it during pregnancy. The study showed that the pregnant women had adequate antibody but decreased lymphocyte responses to the virus.

"Diminished cell-mediated immunity during pregnancy may represent an adaptive maternal response to protect the fetus from rejection," Thong said. "At the same time it predisposes the mother to increased risk of infection."

"We hope the findings of the recent study will encourage development of new approaches for stimulation of cell-mediated immunity against virus for protection of mother and child."

The results of the study were reported in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The study was based on a new technique to measure the function of lymphocytes against the rubella virus.

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## Career development class for women begins tomorrow at Harper College

The personal concerns of women who are considering employment or study are the bases for a new course in Career Development offered by the Harper College Women's Program.

"Career Development" (CEB073) will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 4, in Room A-242b. Tuition is \$21 for district residents, \$50.50 for others. Child care is available at 75 cents an hour for mothers attending the class.

## U.S. State Department offers jobs overseas

The U.S. Department of State is conducting a recruitment drive in Chicago this week at the Illinois State Employment Service, 40 W. Adams St.

The department is seeking qualified persons to serve as stenographers and typists in the nearly 300 U.S. posts overseas and as typists and stenographers at headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Terry Denlinger, a Chicagoan and former foreign service secretary, is heading the drive that begins today and will continue through Friday. Also interviewing is Jan Singleton.

Further information is available through 793-4925.

Course objectives are to increase an understanding of psychological problems faced by women starting a second career and the effect of a career or return to school on each member of the family. Participants will be involved in gathering and sharing of specific information about career opportunities and study possibilities.

Technical information will be provided about preparing for an interview, resume writing, how to gain college credit for experience and how to apply for college admission. The final goal is to generate an individual plan of action.

Registration is taken in the Continuing Education Office, 397-3000, Ext. 301.

## Churchwomen rent booths for bazaar

Arrangements are in progress for the annual "Calico Christmas" bazaar sponsored by the women of the Church of Holy Innocents, Hoffman Estates.

Booths are available at \$10 each to local residents, civic and church organizations who wish to display and sell any merchandise. The date Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 238 Illinois Blvd.

Those interested can call Mrs. Harriet McGeath, 894-7113.

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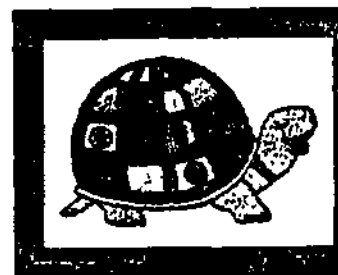
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## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2123 — "Mash."  
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Billy Jack" (PG).  
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "The Outfit" plus "Show down."  
 ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "The Day of the Jackal."  
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "American Graffiti"; Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG).  
 MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8898 — "Paper Moon" plus "Save the Tiger."  
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "Paper Moon" (PG).  
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8993 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).  
 THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Billy Jack."  
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Mash."  
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "A Touch of Class" (PG); Theater 2: "Billy Jack" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.  
 (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
 (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.  
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## Two-minute test

A new two-minute blood test for gonorrhea is available for professional use. Field studies have shown the test is accurate about 80 per cent of the time. The manufacturer says studies with this new diagnostic test indicate it is useful for screening for female carriers of gonorrhea. About 80 per cent of such women are not aware they have the disease. Female gonorrhea carriers constitute an important reservoir of the disease, contributing to the current gonorrhea epidemic, public health sleuths report.



**REAL LIVE DOLL** Alison Scola, 3, holds one of many dolls that will deck the tables at St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society's luncheon fashion show Saturday, Nov. 17, at Itasca Country Club. Mrs. Carmen Thompson,

left, is co-chairman; Mrs. Nancie Porte heads decorations. Fashions will come from Lilyans. Tickets at \$6 are available from Mrs. Norman Rud, 437-2946. The church is located on Meier Road at Golf, Arlington Heights.

## Palette knife, subject of art league program

The use of the palette knife in painting will be demonstrated by Leopold Segedin, professor of art at Northeastern University, when members of the Mount Prospect Art League meet tomorrow, 8 p.m., at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Segedin, who earned a MFA from the University of Illinois in 1952, has exhib-

ited throughout the country including the Chicago Art Institute, the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., the Milwaukee Art Institute and the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield, Mass. Currently he is being featured in a one-man show at the Suburban Fine Arts Center in Highland Park. Guests are invited to attend tomorrow

night's meeting. Further information about the League is available through Maddie King, 299-5806.



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## Birth notes

Editor's note: Since an easing of the newspaper shortage, we are pleased to again include the names of all grandparents of newborns. The listing of great-grandparents, however, continues as usual, limited to only those living in the Herald circulation area.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jill Suzanne Mistina arrived Oct. 27, a daughter for the Peter Mistinas, 1973 Chelmsford Place, Hoffman Estates. She weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. Jill has a brother, Jeffrey, 18 months old. Their grandparents are the R. Lepores of Elmwood Park and Mrs. Mary Mistina, Chicago.

Sean Michael Ferguson, first-born for the Gary Fergusons of 4 Oak Creek Drive, Buffalo Grove, arrived at a husky 11 pounds on Oct. 27. He is the grandson of Mrs. Laverne Dul and the James Fergusons, all of Rolling Meadows.

Dale Esther Loeding is the fourth child in the James A. Loeding family of Roselle and another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loeding of Palatine. She arrived Oct. 27 at 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. Also at home are Troy, 6, Ginger, 4, and Traci, 2.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

A. Geoffrey Hutchison is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hutchinson of Arlington Heights. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Hutchinson, San Mateo, Calif., the 6 pound 12 ounce baby was born Aug. 24, a first child for his parents. The Joseph Bensmihens, Paris, France, are the maternal grandparents.

Jeffrey Mark Politzki joined the Hans

Politzki family of 380 Anita Place, Wheeling, on Oct. 27. His birth adds another son for the couple and a brother for Stephen John, who is 2. Jeffrey was born in Skokie Valley Hospital at 7 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are the Thomas Roches and the Alois Politzkis, all of Chicago.

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Shown in 1973 Spring Catalog

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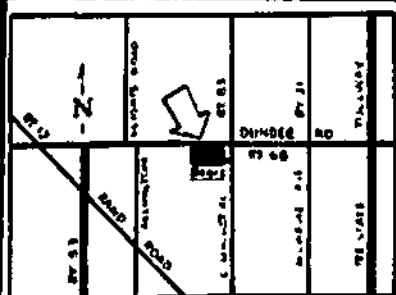
Assorted colors. Cashmere-like softness in a lightweight warm flat knit. Full turn-down ribbed neck, rib-knit bottom and cuffs. Hand wash separately or dry clean. Sizes: S(34-36), M(38-40), L(41-44), XL(46-48). Shown in 1972 Christmas Catalog

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**FASHION MODELS**  
We need sharp models for hi-class clubs, restaurants and shows. Professional training to those who qualify. Short hrs. \$5-\$7.50 hr. Sheets has the exclusive.  
ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE  
4 W. MINER 392-6100

**SHEETS**  
**FREE Job Center**  
Reservations..... \$125  
Keyholders..... \$4-\$7000  
General bookkeeper..... \$8700  
Ad agency reception..... \$563  
1 girl office..... \$140-\$150  
Credit assistant..... \$135  
Record clerk..... \$550  
Accts. rec. clerk..... \$135  
"Good" clock typist..... \$125  
Acct. maint. appt..... \$10-\$1200  
Switchboard appt..... \$120-\$135  
NCR operator..... \$135  
Jr. copy writer..... \$125-\$150  
Rating inquiries..... \$450-\$500  
Asst. managing broker..... \$150 up  
Palatine Girl Friday..... \$575  
Confidential secretary..... \$4-\$750  
Finance officer secy..... \$700 up  
DES PLAINES OFFICE  
1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
ARLINGTON OFFICE  
4 W. MINER 392-6100

**DOCTOR'S RECEPTION**  
**\$133 WEEK**  
You'll like the pleasant, professional atmosphere of this doctor's office. He's a well known specialist and you'll be his receptionist. This position requires that you greet all patients, schedule his appointments, handle some office detail. You need a good phone manner, like typing and easy going personality to qualify. Free to you.  
MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**Mature Secretary**  
With or Without Shorthand Rusty, willing to brush up on your skills, local co. will help you get back into the market again. \$140 plus benefits. FREE. Age wide open! Let "Sheets" help you now.  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 (Busy? Register by phone)

**KEYPUNCH-EDP**  
Learn new mini-computer General 4. Learn a new skill now. Free. \$563.  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

**LEARN THE**  
**STOCK MARKET**  
**\$525 MONTH**  
Conveniently located stock broker's office has an opening and will train you to eventually talk to customers, learn the difference between stocks, bonds, etc. It's a 2 gal office with terrific benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization, life insurance, etc. Free to you.  
MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**RESERVATIONS**  
Large corp. set up reservations, audit reports, typing req. Super cu. & benefits. \$135 if qual. Free.  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

**820—Help Wanted Female**  
**FULL TIME**  
**BOOKKEEPER**  
MUST BE Experienced. Automotive preferred.  
Call 822-9000 for appt.  
FIRESIDE  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH  
1020 E. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg

**KEYPUNCH**  
**OPERATOR**  
Arlington Heights based company setting up System/3 installation. Will consider full and part time applicant. Experience on 129 or 5496 keypunch preferred.  
CALL: PERSONNEL  
398-5700

**EXECUTIVE**  
**SECRETARY**  
To company president Modern Office. Top salary and benefits. Take charge capability, top skills and good appearance required.  
2201 Arthur  
Elk Grove Village  
569-2900

**KEYPUNCH**  
**OPERATOR**  
For data processing dept.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
PARIS ACCESSORIES  
FOR MEN  
2150 Frontage Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
**SELLING?**  
**HERALD WANT ADS**

**RN'S**  
**PM'S - NIGHTS**  
**Emergency Room**  
**Operating Room**  
**Medical & Surgical Floors**  
**LPN'S**  
**PM'S - NIGHTS**  
**Medical - Surgical Floors**  
Join the dynamic nursing dept. of our expanding 445 bed hospital and develop your professional skills in career positions that offer continuous in-service training and an opportunity to work with a progressive nursing staff. Positions offer excellent salary with an above average benefit program.  
APPLY IN PERSON—PERSONNEL DEPT.  
**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.  
Equal opportunity employer

**WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
**O'HARE**  
• **SHOWROOM GIRL**  
**FRIDAY**  
Sharp attractive gal to meet wholesale buyers in modern showroom. Will be showing exclusive line of women's wear. Lots of variety and public contact. Like typing. To \$800.  
• **SECRETARY NO STENO**  
Will be secretary to the regional manager of national firm. Will handle personnel files, correspondence and a variety of other duties. Lots of public contact in busy sales office \$625. Rosemont.  
• **FRONT DESK RECEPTION**  
Will train on call director. Attractive appearance & good phone manner. Will be receiving visitors in plush modern office. \$520. Elk Grove  
CALL OR COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
(Licensed Employment Agency)  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins  
Room 303 At Mannheim - Near Henric's

**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
**WOMEN**  
**NIGHT SHIFT**  
We are seeking persons who have some machine operating experience. You will be operating various production machines. Must have your own transportation.  
2nd shift, 4 p.m.-12 midnight & 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.  
3rd shift, 12 midnight to 8 a.m.  
Good starting salary, opportunity for advancement plus free medical and life insurance, profit sharing. Air conditioned dept.  
GBC is conveniently located on Edens Expressway (Route 41), 1/4 mile South of Dundee Rd. (Route 68).  
Call Personnel or apply in person  
272-3700  
**GENERAL BINDING CORP.**  
1101 SKOKIE BLVD. NORTHBROOK, ILL.  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**NCR OPERATOR**  
**FULL TIME or PART TIME**  
Operator experienced in operation of NCR 33 and 395. Hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Good salary and benefits.  
Call 299-1188 for appt.  
**LAMARCHE**  
**Manufacturing Company**  
106 BRADDOCK DRIVE DES PLAINES

**WARD SECRETARIES**  
**FULL & PART TIME**  
**DAYS OR PMS**  
Immediate openings for individuals with good typing skills and the ability to work people. 3 weeks comprehensive training program.  
APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.  
**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Madigans**  
**WOODFIELD**  
Attractive FULL TIME & PART TIME Positions  
**SALES PERSONNEL**  
Very Pleasant Surroundings Immediate 20% Discount  
PHONE PERSONNEL 882-0300 or Apply  
G112 WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG, ILL.  
**DON'T STORE IT... SELL IT**

**WEST TEMPORARY**  
Licensed Personnel Agency

**BLUE RIBBON GIRLS**  
**ARE WINNERS**  
• **TOP WAGES**  
• **CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS**  
• **BONUSES \$100 A YEAR**  
Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.  
**EARN NOW**  
**FOR**  
**CHRISTMAS**  
**PART TIME WORK**  
**JUST CALL**  
**771-8210**  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
Higgins & Mannheim  
10400 West Higgins

**PLASTIC MOLDING**  
**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Light and clean factory work with good pay and all standard benefits plus 10% 3rd shift bonus. Hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 8 a.m. Immediate openings.  
W M PLASTICS  
Rolling Meadows  
259-8888

**ACCOUNTING**  
**CLERK**  
Full time. Experienced. Typing necessary.  
**NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE**  
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines  
827-8961  
Equal opportunity employer

**PASTE-UP CLERK**  
Aptitude for art? Help us design Yellow Page ads. No experience necessary. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**GENERAL TELEPHONE**  
**DIRECTORY CO.**  
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines  
827-6111  
Equal opportunity employer

**ASSEMBLERS**  
1st Shift — Full time.  
Major sporting goods manufacturer needs women for inflating and packaging athletic balls. Shrink wrap operations. Excellent benefits. Ask for Mr. Martin.  
595-7370

**KEYPUNCH \$600**  
Call 397-7000  
CARLTON ASSOCIATES  
SHERATON INN - WALDEN  
SCHAUMBURG  
Licensed Employment Agency  
All fees paid by employer.  
Young lady for cardex and general office duties for construction equipment manufacturer. Good hours and salary. Apply in person.  
CMI CORP.  
1710 Carmen Drive  
Elk Grove Village

**TELEPHONE ORDER**  
Sharp, responsible individual to take and process customer orders on phone. Permanent job, 6 days, 8:30-5 p.m. All company benefits.  
**FRANZ STATIONERY**  
1601 Algonquin Road  
(1/2 mi. west of Elmhurst Rd.)

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Full time opening for individual with good typing ability and figure aptitude. Must be able to use calculator. Small Elk Grove office.  
CALL: 593-5500  
High school seniors to work in our office in Prospect Heights. 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. a few evenings a week for just a few weeks only. Hourly salary. Immediate employment.  
Call 397-4730

**CLERICAL** 600 mo. FEE Pd.  
**LITE SKILLS**  
General office appt for sharp someone with some exp. A little typing helpful. Fringes are the finest obtainable. Co. will train willing person. (pers. agcy.)  
Arl. Hts. 10 W. Davis 398-6000

**Accounts Payable**  
Elk Grove. Medium sized company needs experienced A/P to process all payables. Report to controller. Please call Mr. Hartman, 437-2300.  
Try a Want Ad

**RN'S**  
**LABOR &**  
**DELIVERY**  
**PART TIME NIGHTS**  
**POSTPARTUM**  
**FULL TIME PMS**  
Immediate openings now available for experienced registered nurses to join the staff of our expanding OB Dept. Excellent salary and benefit program with continuous in-service training.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
PERSONNEL DEPT.  
**NORTHWEST**  
**COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

• **TYPIST**  
• **COST CLERK**  
• **Accounts Payable**  
Permanent assignment offering a variety of duties. Good starting salary and company benefits.  
Call 272-2300  
OR APPLY  
**BARRETT**  
**ELECTRONICS**  
640 Dundee Road  
Northbrook  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**  
Excellent opportunity for alert, ambitious girl to work for General Manager, National Yellow Pages. Must have shorthand. Position offers excellent opportunity for advancement. Starting salary \$600+ per month. Liberal fringe benefits.  
**GENERAL TELEPHONE**  
**DIRECTORY CO.**  
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines  
827-6111  
Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY TO THE**  
**National Sales Manager**  
Small office. Will have responsibility for sales coordination and communications. Good secretarial skills, including shorthand necessary. Call for interview.  
**ENGINE VENTILATION**  
**SYSTEMS INC.**  
400 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-0610

**BANK PROOF**  
**CLERK**  
If you enjoy figure work and balancing, this is for you. Benefits galore including free uniforms and profit sharing.  
**MT. PROSPECT**  
**STATE BANK**  
"The Enjoyable Bank"  
MRS. HEIDORN 259-4000  
Equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
National food concern has opening for office position. Typing required. Company benefits. For interview apply:  
**NABISCO, INC.**  
2600 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
or call 595-7880

**DOCTORS RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time receptionist in animal hospital. For appt. call 885-3344.  
**KEYPUNCH**  
(Data Recorder)  
Full time days. Experienced.  
Please call 696-2520

**LIGHT FACTORY**  
Day or night shift. Light inspection work. Hours can be arranged to suit.  
**ACE PECAN COMPANY**  
2055 Lunt Elk Grove Village  
439-3550

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**  
397-7000  
CARLTON ASSOCIATES  
SHERATON INN - WALDEN  
SCHAUMBURG  
Licensed Employment Agency  
All fees paid by employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. Sales office experience preferred. Must enjoy phone contact, efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program.  
Apply to Personnel  
**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights  
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)  
439-8500  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERK'S**  
**THE TITLE**  
**IS NOT VERY STIMULATING**  
**BUT THE POSITIONS ARE!!**  
Varied duties take these openings in our TRAFFIC, SALES PROMOTION and WAREHOUSING departments out of the run-of-the-mill category. If you have typing skill and the desire to earn more, we're interested in you. For an interview, call:  
498-6200  
**RICH WOLTER**  
**Wyler Foods**  
DIVISION OF  
**BORDEN FOODS / BORDEN INC**  
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR:  
• **COST CLERK — GOOD WITH FIGURES**  
• **MAIL ROOM CLERK**  
• **GENERAL OFFICE WORK**  
Steady employment — excellent chance for advancement in new modern office. Profit sharing, paid holidays and other company benefits. Good starting salary.  
956-7500 EXT. 68  
**RAM GOLF CORPORATION**  
1501 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**SNACK SHOP**  
Excellent opportunity for the right individual. If you're interested in working in an exciting new area of our growing hospital, come in and apply.  
Openings on day and evenings shifts.  
APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.  
**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**TYPIST**  
**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Interesting job in our Sales/Service Department for experienced typist. Excellent working conditions. 5 day week. Top pay.  
CALL: Mr. Pas 439-4000  
**INLANDER-STEINDLER**  
**PAPER COMPANY**  
2100 Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**GIRL FRIDAY TYPIST**  
Exceptional opportunity for energetic gal with good typing, shorthand and dictaphone experience preferred. Good starting salary, benefits and profit sharing. For interview CALL: Miss Ternes 766-9000  
**PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.**  
2700 York Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Progressive date processing operation needs keypunch operators w/1-2 yrs. experience. Good starting salary, & benefits. Pleasant working condition. Convenient Northwest location. Call Mr. Licht 774-7700 Ext. 362.  
Equal Opportunity Empl. M/F

**AIR TREATMENT**  
Full time \$5 Hr. start  
Women needed to work in my small appliances business of air treatment equipment. No experience necessary. You will be factory trained. To arrange for interview, call Mr. McIntyre at 394-5969.

**COUNTER CLERKS**  
Good starting wages. Many employee benefits. Easily reached at Dundee & Edens, Northbrook. Ask for Larry Lechner, 272-6350.  
**A. W. ZENGLER CLEANERS**  
850 Dundee Rd. Northbrook  
358-7322

Secretary

Dependable secretary to work with Sales Managers. Must know shorthand and formal business letter.  
You will be compensated by attractive salary and company paid group insurance and excellent profit sharing plan. Please call for interview.  
593-1590  
**Biltmore Tire Co.**  
Elk Grove  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
As a member of the sales department you will be in phone contact with customers and working with our production staff to expedite customer orders. Some typing and filing required. Experience desirable. We are a growth-oriented manufacturer with excellent fringe benefits. For interview contact Pat Egan.  
SHAFFER SPRING CO.  
245 Criss Circle  
Elk Grove 437-1100  
**RECEPTIONIST/SEC.**  
**CHAIRSIDE/LAB. ASST.**  
Permanent positions for career-minded persons in orthodontic office. Pleasant surroundings; pension, profit sharing & medical benefits. Hours 8-5. 5 Day week. Saturdays included. Call 255-4666

ACCOUNTING CLERK

REQUIREMENTS: GOOD ATTITUDE, HARD WORKING, TYPING, LITE PHONE WORK. Complete company benefits. Apply in person.  
**A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.**  
306 E. Hellen Rd.  
Palatine 358-7322



820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

## PRODUCTION RECORDS CLERK

Challenging and diversified position immediately available for an individual who feels qualified to handle a variety of duties relating to the manufacturing process.

### SOME RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE

- ★ Preparing & Releasing Manufacturing Orders
- ★ Processing & Maintaining Records
- ★ Requisitioning Required Materials
- ★ Analyzing, Adjusting & Closing Orders

We offer excellent working conditions in our modern facilities, along with a good starting salary and fringe benefits.

(Should have own transportation)

Call Employee Relations, 537-7100 or Apply in Person

**SKIL**  
POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

(Southwest corner Palatine & Wolf Rds.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## LACK EXPERIENCE?

LIKE FIGURES? LACK THE EXPERIENCE? WE WILL TRAIN YOU.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW DIVISION OFFICE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN SUBURBAN SCHAUMBURG, HAS CREATED A NEED FOR PEOPLE IN VARIOUS OFFICE POSITIONS. WE HAVE SO MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE, WE'RE SURE THAT WE CAN OFFER YOU AN OPPORTUNITY IN ONE OF OUR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.

TOGETHER WITH AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY REVIEWS AND PROMOTIONS-BASED ON ABILITY. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE, CONSISTING OF MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, FREE PARKING AND A BONUS PLAN IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY. HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MR. MC DANIEL 884-9400 EVENING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE.

**SAFECO INSURANCE CO.**

1010 N. MEACHAM RD.  
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172  
(American Savings Bldg.)



## SECRETARY CUSTOMER SERVICE

Busy sales office seeks independently minded and highly capable secretary who can handle a variety of duties without a lot of supervision. Position requires pleasant telephone manner plus good skills to include excellent typing, shorthand and the use of modern office equipment. Successful candidate should have 1-3 years secretarial experience or equivalent secretarial training. We offer an excellent starting salary, a comprehensive benefit package and an opportunity to grow both personally and professionally.

Please call or write to:

**BASF Systems**

800 E. Northwest Highway, Suite 821  
Palatine, Ill.  
(312) 358-8000

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SALESWOMEN

Great opportunity for full and part time saleswomen in the new and exciting Woodfield Shopping Center. Openings in our ladies sportswear and accessory department. Excellent earnings, complete employee benefits.

Stop in and see us

**LYTTONS**

Ask for Mr. Weigel

Woodfield

### CLERK TYPIST

If you can type 50 wpm we will train you on other office & secretarial skills. Good variety assignment. National company w/good benefits.

Call 297-6030

Equal opportunity employer

**KEYPUNCH**  
TYPE \$4/HR.

CHICAGO  
TEMPORARY SERVICE  
297-2170  
2300 E. Devon Des Plaines

USE CLASSIFIEDS

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$700

Corporate V-President who travels a great deal, needs a top assistant who can assume responsibility and work without supervision. Lovely benefits, congenial co-workers.

### LEADER PERSONNEL

Arlington Heights 398-7800  
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Des Plaines 296-5532  
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209  
Licensed Agency

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$675

Open Thurs. evenings by appt. CARLTON ASSOCIATES SHERATON INN - WALDEN SCHAUMBURG

Licensed Employment Agency All fees paid by employer

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Full time, 1 girl office. Various office tasks, no sten. Very interesting company with many fringe benefits. 217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 394-4524

### VARIETY JOB

Have you worked with orders, simple inventory control sheets, have good figure aptitude and average typing ability? This combination will earn you \$2.25. ENCL. PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza (Licensed Personnel Agency)

Want Ads Sell

## PART TIME FACTORY WORK

Light clean work available. No experience necessary.

2 Shifts

4 p.m. to 8 p.m. or  
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**VISION-WRAP**  
INDUSTRIES, INC.  
250 S. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine

Apply in person

359-5000

## EXECUTIVE SECY.

Vice president of direct mail advertising company in need of a bright, attractive gal who can assume a variety of responsibilities. Must have good typing and shorthand skills.

Call Mrs. Barton for appt. 394-2100

Plaza Direct Marketing

800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect

## BILLER

Nite shift  
Experience helpful but not necessary.

Apply after 6 p.m.

Ask for Mrs. Christensen

### NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines 827-8861

equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Purchasing & Expediting  
Good typing skills and minimum of 2 years office experience. This is an interesting job for a gal who likes diversified duties and is detail minded. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Call Mrs. Petersen

for appt. 546-8225

THE GRIEVE CORP.

500 Hart Rd., Round Lake

Large expanding firm looking for:

## ORDER FILLERS

GENERAL WAREHOUSE  
Excellent chance for advancement. Hospitalization, vacation and profit sharing. For more information call:

439-7310

or apply

225 SCOTT ST. EGV

## GOFER GIRL

The public relations dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, needs someone who likes to drive, here & there on misc. errands. Should also be able to type 50 WPM at a variety of interesting office duties.

Call June Bengtson at

827-8011 Ext. 362

## CLERK TYPIST

Part Time

Harper College needs a permanent part time clerk typist from 4 till 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Good typing skills essential. Call 397-0093 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

## HOUSEWIVES

WANT EXTRA MONEY? Have 6-7 hrs. Mon.-Fri. to spare? We need help shuttling cars to and from areas within the city. Must have valid driver's license.

691-1645, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Ask for Jack

## EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for woman interested in management. Please apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN

948 E. Northwest Hwy.

## CLEANING LADIES

Full or part time. Please apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN

948 E. Northwest Hwy.

## PUBLIC CONTACT

\$415 mo. FEE Pd.

## EASY AS PIE

If you like a people contact job where office skills are not as important as ease with people. Work near home and enjoy it too. (Pers. 629.)

FANNING

Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

## FULL OR PART TIME

Interesting office work. Flexible hours. Must be able to type. Shorthand helpful but not necessary.

PHONE 766-0061

## SECRETARY

MacArthur Enterprises Northbrook

498-1500

Equal opportunity employer

Hot Results When You call a REALTOR today!

## CLERK TYPIST

Clerk typist position with large chemical manufacturer. Position requires good typing skills, eagerness to learn, & common sense. Excellent employee benefits. Hrs. 8:30-5 p.m. Call between 9 & 3 p.m. C. M. Becker or P. R. Villarreal.

ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP.  
Palatine 359-7170  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## GIRL FRIDAY

Medium sized manufacturing plant in Northwest suburbs has an opening in their engineering dept. for a person who enjoys doing a variety of work & has good typing ability. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate upon ability & experience. Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.  
1301 E. Tower Rd.  
Schaumburg, Ill.

## INSTALLATION SECRETARY

Full time permanent job for reliable person with accurate typing and figure aptitude. Phone work, job ordering and figuring. Nice working conditions and benefits. Elk Grove location. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call

437-0800

No agencies please

## KEY DISC CLERICAL

Company will train applicants with typing experience, full time, 2nd shift, 4 p.m. to midnight.

Reynolds & Reynolds Co.

2001 Landmeier Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

593-2880

## COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Evenings — experienced

21 yrs. of age

Call Mrs. Young

936-1170

## ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

1000 Busse, Elk Grove (In the Holiday Inn)

## SMALL OFFICE

\$600-\$650

(WITHOUT STENO)

Small Service Co. Help with reception, customers, typing, detail. Btts. Co. pays fee. IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 (Empl. Agcy.)

## PART TIME CLERK

Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No typing needed, figure aptitude helpful.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines 827-8861

Equal opportunity employer

## GIRL FRIDAY

Are you looking for a challenging position?

Well this is it. Everything from computer operation, to general bookkeeping, with a variety of other clerical duties. Full range of company benefits. Modern air conditioned offices.

Phone: 593-6650

CTR INCORPORATED

825 Chase Avenue  
Elk Grove Village

## PART TIME

VERSATILE GAL with initiative needed for 2 girl office. Duties varied and interesting. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

253-0700

## TYPIST

For one of America's largest drapery distributors. Must be able to type 40-60 wpm. Call 437-5800 for appointment.

## FULL TIME POSITIONS OPEN

NURSES AIDES 7-9:30

ACTIVITY AIDES 9:30-11

MAIDS 8-4:30

Golf-Mill Nursing Home

9777 Greenwood Niles 963-6300

## COUNTER CLERK

In dry cleaning plant. No experience necessary. 8:30 till 3, 3 days.

## JUPITER CLEANERS

Hoffman Estates 885-4777

## ADV. AGENCY RESERVATIONS

Console svchd. + typing. \$363 (fee)

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGY.

DES PLAINES 297-4142

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

Full time girl to run data processing equipment midnight to 8 a.m. No experience needed. \$3-4 an hour. In Rolling Meadows.

253-5880

## PART TIME TYPISTS

1 to 5 p.m. & 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 50 WPM minimum. Arl. Hts. area.

Call 398-2440

Try Herald Want Ads Today

## RN'S PM's & Nights

Immediate full & part time positions available in the following areas:

- I.C.U.
- C.C.U.
- I.V. THERAPY
- MED-SURG UNIT

Take advantage of our excellent NEW starting rates, good benefit package & shift differential. For additional information please call:

437-5500 Ext. 442

## ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

## CAFETERIA

Would you be interested in a 6 1/2 hour day — 5 days a week? Our large, busy cafeteria is seeking a dependable gal with a pleasant personality to do all around cafeteria work. Experience preferred but will train right person. Uniforms and lunches furnished. Excellent fringe benefits. For further information come in or call

Lee Brown — 299-2261

Extension 211

## BEN FRANKLIN DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS

Wolf & Oakton Sts.  
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## CLERK

National company seeks individual to handle variety of clerical duties in their Sales & Service District Office. Good typing required, heavy phone contact. Position offers liberal salary, excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Call Rog DeWitt, (312) 297-6235, weekdays, to arrange an interview.

## MSI DATA CORP.

2474 Dempster, Suite 116  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## EXPERIENCED

## Waitresses & Hostesses

Evening Hours

## GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1500 S. Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove

956-9344

## COSMETICS

Packaging operation. New air conditioned cosmetic plant. Liberal company benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd. between Hintz and Dundee Roads. Apply in person.

## COSMETOLOGICALS INC.

440 Donnell Court  
Wheeling

## GIRL FRIDAY — PART TIME

All around gal with good shorthand and secretarial skills required 3 days a week in congenial small office located in O'Hare area. Must have car for transportation.

Call Mrs. Malkowski

671-3505

## WAITRESS

DAYS or EVENINGS

## COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

392-9344

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Minimum 2 years experience. 35 hour week. Salary open. Contact K. Acker.

593-4960

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

A busy practice. Some experience preferred. Age 19-25. Salary open.

259-8020

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

No experience necessary. Age 19-25. Salary open.

259-8020

## SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Physician in Arlington Heights. Hrs. are 12:30-4 days a week & some Saturday mornings. Must be experienced in typing, bookkeeping & billing.

394-5350

CL 3-4200

Try a Want Ad



820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 830—Help Wanted Male

**TYPIST**  
If you are looking for steady work with lots of room for advancement, we have just the job for you.  
This position requires typing 50 wpm & at least 1 year of office experience.  
Excellent starting salary, full company benefits including up to 3 weeks paid vacation the 1st year. Complete insurance package, free checking account & many more benefits.  
Please call 439-1300 ext. 338 for appl.  
Personnel open daily 8-4  
MacARTHUR ENTERPRISES  
1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.  
Northbrook  
Equal opportunity employer

**TELETYPE OPER. OR TYPIST**  
As a mature individual your accurate typing skills could serve a real need with our Sales Service Department. Although previous teletype experience would be helpful, we will consider training a capable typist interested in diversifying her occupational skills for this important varied position. Light clerical duties will also be included.  
APPLY OR CALL:  
439-8800, Ext. 536  
**CINCH MFG. CO.**  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**LIGHT FACTORY WORK**  
Full Time  
No Experience Necessary  
We will train you for light factory and packing work in our modern air conditioned plant. MUST BE AT LEAST 18 AND HAVE MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION.  
We offer many outstanding benefits and most important a chance to learn new skills and grow with us.  
Call James Coleman  
298-8194  
**DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS**  
Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**NO STENO - FREE TO TRAVEL**  
**GIRL FRIDAY \$650.**  
**FOR PSYCHIATRIST**  
Help him with educational programs for salesmen. Attend conferences, help grade papers. Fly on short interesting trips.  
O'Hare  
**Receptionist \$550.**  
Learn a console board, meet clients at front desk. Lovely airport area etc. Fine benefits.  
NORTHWEST SUBURB  
**Administrative \$700.**  
Aid in Personnel  
Career oriented gal who likes public contact will assist operations mgr. of large co.  
AID BANK EXEC.  
**Presidents Gal \$800.**  
Handle minutes of meetings, meet clients, open accounts, handle personal & personnel problems. Enjoy prestige job.  
Schaumburg Payroll \$650  
Arlington Secretary \$650  
Ford Employment Agency  
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon  
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza  
297-7180 100% Free

**NO FANCY CLAIMS**  
We don't have the space to advertise all of our current openings. We also have no wish to see who can write the most flamboyant ads! If you are interested in a position in General Office, Bookkeeping, Girl Friday or other areas call today for an appointment and we will discuss current positions that fit your qualifications. This offer is open to both trainees as well as experienced people looking for a step up.  
FREE  
Employment Service  
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect  
(Central)  
394-5660  
**WINNER OF NATIONAL AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE**

**PURCHASING/EXPEDITING CLERK**  
Immediate opening for stable person. Keep very busy doing phone work, expediting, typing purchase orders, etc. Any previous purchasing experience will be a plus. Good starting salary.  
**SWITCHBOARD OPER.**  
Corporate headquarters of international firm has opening for an experienced switchboard operator. One position, pluggboard. Excellent salary. Benefits. Elk Grove location  
**PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT**  
437-9300, Ext. 276  
**AAR CORP.**  
Equal opportunity employer

**CLEANING ladies wanted for**  
Bradenberry Apartments. Miss Jones, 238-2850.  
**CLEANING** — Full and part time  
Schorberg Furniture, Schaumburg 822-8110  
RY or LPN. Full or part time 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Palatine 355-5700.  
**CLEANING ladies wanted for**  
Bradenberry Apartments. Miss Jones 238-2850  
**CLEANING lady** must have own transportation. Must take pride in work. Hours open. References 238-4774.  
**GOOD** humored experienced beautician Part time Salesmanship required. Straight 742-2949  
**HITCHHIKERS** — part time 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Hostesses for automatic cafeteria in Mount Prospect 712-2720

**MAINTENANCE**  
**MACHINE ELECTRICAL GENERAL PLUMBING**  
**HIGH SPEED PKG. TOOL & DIE**  
\$5.50-\$6.50 HR.  
We have many openings for maintenance people in the city, northern, north west and western suburbs. You can have a choice of shifts and a chance in most cases to become a supervisor in this economic boom.  
Come in or call:  
**ZENITH**  
EMPLOYMENT CENTER  
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines  
298-1170  
Licensed Employment Agency

**JUNIOR KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
A northwest suburban employer will consider an individual who has had keypunch school training in Alpha & Numeric punching. While working with our distributor sales group the duties will vary from keypunching to light order processing.  
FOR INTERVIEW CALL:  
439-8800 Ext. 536  
**CINCH MFG. CO.**  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**Join The Hundreds Of Women**  
Who enjoy working on Temporary Office Assignments near home.  
WE NEED  
Secretaries Mach. Opts. Typists Clerks  
Call for an appt.  
**Stivers**  
Temporaries  
392-1920

**CLERK TYPISTS**  
35 wpm or better  
**FIGURE CLERKS**  
No typing  
**GENERAL CLERK**  
No typing  
CALL FOR DETAILS  
693-3331  
**ALL AMERICAN LIFE & CASUALTY CO.**  
8501 Higgins Road  
Equal opportunity employer

**PACKERS/TESTERS**  
**STEREO COMPONENTS**  
7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
No experience needed - we will train. Automatic increases, free insurance, below cost discounts, friendly, clean atmosphere and other benefits. Come in Or Call:  
593-8250  
**LLOYDS**  
ELECTRONICS, INC.  
2075 Busse Road, (Rt. 83)  
Elk Grove Village  
(Just west of O'Hare)  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**JAMAICA \$13M**  
+ HOUSE + CAR +  
+ HSKEEPER. YOU WILL  
ADMINISTER COMPLETE  
OPERATION. CO. PAYS  
RELOCATION. NOW...  
Lab. Tech. No degree...\$300  
Receptionist-Typist...\$275  
Returning to work...\$110-\$125  
Marketing VP Sec...\$850  
Dictaphone Sec...\$140  
Export Document Clerk \$140  
**KEYPUNCH \$600**  
Clerk Typists...\$100-\$125  
Customer Service...\$800  
Accounting clerks...\$135  
**BENNETT W. COOPER**  
298-2770  
PERSONNEL  
Open evenings by appt.  
940 Lee St Des Plaines  
Licensed Personnel Agency

**ORDER TYPIST**  
Immediate opening for an individual who enjoys a volume of typing. Will type sales orders on electric typewriter and handle related clerical and phone work. Modern air-conditioned office. Excellent fringe benefit program.  
CALL: Mrs. Fiala  
439-2800  
**SOLA ELECTRIC**  
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SUBURBAN JOB CENTER**  
Warehouse Mgr. \$11,000 up  
General bookkeeper \$725  
Computer engineers to \$25K  
Digital designers to \$21K  
Technical writer to \$17K  
Supervisor trainees \$17K  
Graduate accounts \$10-\$12K  
Jr. Sr. draftsman \$14-\$25K  
Customer service \$8-\$10,000  
Administrative trainees \$8-\$9K  
Palladium trainees \$9-\$11K  
Office services \$9-\$11K  
Cost estimator \$9,000  
Dept mgr trainees \$9,000  
Electronic technicians \$8-\$10K  
Test technician super \$11 to \$14K  
12 warehousemen \$3-\$4.00 hr  
Shipping/forwarding \$900 up  
**DES PLAINES OFFICE**  
7264 NW Hwy. 297-4147  
**ARLINGTON OFFICE**  
4 W. Miner 392-4100

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.  
We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, electrical and welding. Must have good references.  
This job offers:  
• Top wages  
• Paid vacations  
• Outstanding fringe benefits  
Call Charlotte Ross  
338-9500  
**H. B. FULLER CO.**  
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine  
Equal opportunity employer

**CALLING FORMER OFFICE EMPLOYEES...**  
Christmas bells & bangles are expensive this year!  
Let us help you earn the extra money you need.  
• Typists • Clerks  
• Stenoes • Keyph.  
We need you for short temporary office jobs. Work a day • week • month.  
359-6110  
**BLAIR**  
Temporaries

**ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS**  
Full or Part Time  
8 AM to 4:30 PM  
OR  
9 AM to 3:00 PM  
Light, clean factory work. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits including incentive bonus program.  
**General Time Corp.**  
599 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling  
541-3700  
Equal opportunity employer

**LEADER PERSONNEL**  
Arlington Heights 398-7800  
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Des Plaines 298-5532  
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209  
Licensed Agency  
**FLEXOWRITER TRAINEE**  
Growing Arlington Heights Company has excellent opportunity for individual with good typing skills to train as flexowriter. Pleasant working conditions and good employee benefits.  
Call Personnel  
593-6300  
**AMERSHAM SEARLE**  
2836 S. Clearbrook Dr.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Our sales department is in need of 50 wpm typist to type orders and other general office duties. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.  
**VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
250 S. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine  
359-5000

**RECEPTIONIST \$520**  
Division of American industrial giant is seeking a front office receptionist to meet and greet visitors to their beautiful new offices. They will train you on their telephone system. Excellent benefits.  
**LEADER PERSONNEL**  
Arlington Heights 398-7800  
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Des Plaines 298-5532  
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209  
Licensed Agency

**PLANT POSITIONS**  
Available on either 1st or 2nd shift  
We have increased our  
• Starting Salaries  
• Insurance Benefits  
• Vacation & Sick Leave Plans  
We have excellent working conditions and opportunities for advancement.  
Please call 498-1500  
Ext. 358 for appt.  
You'll be glad you did!  
**MAILERS INC.**  
1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.  
Northbrook  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
**GAL. FRID. \$500 mo. FEE PD**  
**NICE, NICE!**  
Work directly for president. Nice place, nice surroundings, nice people, nice place to work, nice idea... See FANNING today (Pers. agy)  
**FANNING**  
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

**HOT OFF THE WIRE!**  
Chemical sales, comm+ \$12,000  
Purch. Agent, soft goods...\$14-\$17K  
Logic designer...\$15,000  
Liaison trainee...\$9,000  
Skilled machinist...\$6,11K  
Steady women...\$3,500 up  
**SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142**  
**SHEETS Arlington 392-6100**

**WELDER - ALSO MACHINE ASSEMBLER**  
We are looking for persons with pride and excellent work records. We offer top salary, paid vacations, holidays and hospitalization.  
**WELDER - ASSEMBLER -**  
Must have experience in mig welding. Torch cutting would be helpful.  
Mechanically inclined and willingness to learn.  
593-1740  
**COST ACCOUNTANT**  
Experience required with job and standard cost in metal fabrication industries. New department starting. Salary plus performance bonus and profit sharing. Opportunity for ambitious people.  
**HESSTON WASTE EQUIPMENT DIVISION**  
2483 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5700

**COURTESY GIRLS**  
If you like dealing with the public, and enjoy restaurant work, we have immediate openings for: Full time days, experienced or not, we will train. Excellent wages plus tips.  
• Yearly Bonus Plan  
• Paid Vacations  
• Major Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage  
• Permanent Employment  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
Between 2 & 5 p.m.  
**GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
380 County Line Rd.  
Deerfield

**CLERICAL OFFICE**  
Interesting variety of duties. Telephone reception, typing, detail work, filing, etc. Full time - may consider part time. Good salary plus full company benefits. Located in modern office in Arlington Heights.  
K. G. Specialty Steels  
437-3760  
**EXEC. SECY. to V.P.**  
Service organization needs "secretary plus" for top man. S/ll. typing, greeting V.P.'s. Pleasant personality - approx. 35 hr. week. \$23.75.  
**EXCEL PERSONNEL**  
494-0400  
Schaumburg Plaza  
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS**  
Why not work where you get all this...  
1. Good wages  
2. Friendly co-workers  
3. Paid Vacations  
4. Health/Life/dental ins  
5. Profit sharing + bonuses  
7 A.M. to 3 P.M. 4 days  
Part Time Afternoon Hrs.  
Also Available  
CALL 437-3777  
Elk Grove  
Answering Service  
**WORK IN A COLORFUL WINTER GARDEN**  
EARN EXTRA MONEY!  
Full and part time positions available in our Colorful Winter Garden Flower Departments located throughout suburban stores  
**EUROPEAN FLOWER MARKETS**  
299-5575  
Equal opportunity employer

**PERSONNEL ASSISTANT \$550**  
Company will train you to assist in personnel work, lots of personal contact, some reception work and very diversified. Excellent benefits and lovely surroundings.  
**LEADER PERSONNEL**  
Arlington Heights 398-7800  
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Des Plaines 298-5532  
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209  
Licensed Agency

**CLERICAL**  
Harper College has two full time clerical openings:  
**COLLATOR IN CAMPUS SERVICES**  
Must be high school graduate, figure aptitude necessary.  
**CLERK TYPIST IN ADMISSIONS**  
2 Years clerical experience necessary with good typing skills.  
A 37 1/2 hour week, good pay and fringe benefits. Call 397-0093 for appt.  
Equal opportunity employer  
**BILLING CLERK**  
If you have the skills, we have the position. We need someone with typing and adding machine skills. If you like to work independently and have good figure aptitude, this is the one for you. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.  
Call 439-0600  
**DUPLI COLOR PRODUCTS CO.**  
1601 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Variety of duties in pleasant modern office located in Itasca Industrial district.  
Call J. O'Donnell  
773-2330  
**HELP WANTED MATURE WOMAN**  
Bookkeeping and credit experience desirable. Good pay. Top benefits.  
**GOODYEAR STORE**  
1180 Oakton  
Des Plaines Ask for Mr. Melone 297-5368  
**LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK**  
Apply:  
**CARWIN INC.**  
2190 Oxford Rd.  
Des Plaines  
**BEAUTY CULTURE-FACIALS**  
Interested in working a couple of days a week? If licensed, we will train you to give European facials.  
381-8727  
**SALES LADIES**  
Experienced mature sales ladies needed 3-4 days per week. Apply:  
**LILYAN'S**  
(formerly Marge's Apparel)  
10 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts.  
RENTAL agent, part time. Able to work weekends and some evenings. Luxury apartment complex day & Sunday call. 437-4200.  
**COUNT EAT** girl, full time for Norgetown Dry Cleaners in Glenview 729-6333  
PART Time Dental assistant. Mature. Experienced or will train. Typing. Recently employed. Wednesday & Sunday off. 293-5210, 392-0704.  
**GENERAL AGENT** 760-9959 after 1 p.m.  
**BABYSITTER/Housekeeper** my home only. 5 days Elk Grove area. References. Hrs. 8:00-11:00 days. 439-4534 evenings  
**CLEANING lady** wanted to help mother with new baby. 437-9418.  
**EVENING cook** Full or part time. Contact Phil at Bella Inn. 358-0222.  
**PEDIATRICIAN** wants experienced receptionist two days a week. 293-6900  
**NATURE** babysitter wanted. Live in or out. Hoffman Estates 822-1140  
**WAITRESSES** Experienced. Part time. Palatine House Restaurant 355-0600  
**WOMAN** to babysit in my home 3 mornings a week. Own transportation. 392-7387 after 1:30  
**CARE** for elderly woman. 4 days weekly. Palatine. 338-4804.  
**HOUSEWIVES** need part time cook for simple meals at nursery school. Schaumburg area. 829-8767.  
**BABYSITTER** - Steady work. 31 an hour. my home, nights. 823-0423.  
**KEYPUNCH operators** all shifts, Wheeling area. 941-8850.

**CHEMIST**  
Analytical  
Opportunity for degreed chemist with 1 yrs. experience in the inorganic water treatment field. Position requires analytical background in ion exchange, resins, scale and water analyses. Send resume with salary requirements, or contact:  
**GREG OEHM**  
498-2000  
**CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.**  
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
equal opportunity employer  
**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**  
\$134 to \$180 WEEK  
High School Sciences will be enough  
Employer hiring in our offices  
Ask Jerry West  
297-2800  
**HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.**  
1400 E. Touhy  
Des Plaines  
Lic. Empl. Agency  
**DRAFTSMEN MECHANICAL**  
We have openings for TRAINEES and EXPERIENCED draftsmen in good companies - all areas - excellent pay dependent on skills and experience. All inquiries kept in complete confidence.  
**EXCEL PERSONNEL**  
494-0400  
Schaumburg Plaza  
(Licensed Personnel Agency)  
**LITE FACTORY WORK**  
Small Shop  
Hrs. 8-5  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
Call: Mr. Lincoln  
394-0318  
**SHIPPING/RECEIVING**  
Work in modern warehouse in northwest suburb. To apply call:  
537-7300 Ext. 45  
**THE BURROWS CO.**  
230 W. Palatine Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**  
Small growing company seeks man for electronic assembly work.  
439-5557  
**REDMON & SONS ARCO**  
Rt. 62 & Meacham  
Palatine

**DRAFTSMEN ELECTRO-MECH.**  
Medium sized firm in nearby town needs 2 experienced E/M boardmen. Good benefits, excellent pay and POTENTIAL. Call now.  
**EXCEL PERSONNEL**  
494-0400  
Schaumburg Plaza  
(Licensed Personnel Agency)  
**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**  
10 to 13K  
Need several men with 3 to 5 yrs. exp. in digital electronics working with computers. Free at Arthur & Assoc. (Empl. Agcy.) Call.  
593-8630  
**CUSTODIAN**  
Opening for night custodian, (male or female) 3:30 till 11:30 p.m. Beginning salary \$3.85 per hr. \$4.07 per hr. after 6 months. Hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation. Call Mr. Danta 437-1000.  
Elk Grove School Dist. 59  
Equal opportunity employer  
**RETIRED PERSON**  
Light maintenance part time, 4 evening shifts per week, 4-midnight, \$5.50 per hour. Arlington Heights. 398-8898 9-3 weekdays.  
**BUYER TRAINEE**  
\$650 Per Month  
NW suburban co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train in purchasing. Exc. co. benefits plus fast advancement. No exp. nec. Imm hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 233-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.  
**LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN**  
Secure, established corporation needs plant layout draftsman. Growth potential unlimited. Starting pay to \$350  
**EXCEL PERSONNEL**  
494-0400  
Schaumburg Plaza  
(Licensed Personnel Agency)  
**JANITORIAL**  
PART TIME - Sat. & Sun.  
11 p.m. to 3-4 a.m.  
Arlington Hts., Schaumburg, Elk Grove areas. Call.  
253-4230  
**MAINTENANCE TRAINEE**  
\$4.30 an Hour  
Will learn all areas of maint. in local company. Call Northwest personnel at 233-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Emp. Agency.  
**Want Ads Sell**

**R-U-TRAINABLE?**  
Companies realize that good people are hard to find. They have therefore asked SHEETS Empl. Agency to screen and select 10 good trainees for positions in general office, training, public contact, mail clerk, gen. clk., typists, file trainees, customer service, etc. FREE runs \$100-\$115 or higher. ARLY to you. Don't hesitate, pick up your phone right now and call the NW suburban leading supplier of good help. You'll be glad you did.  
Call Your Nearest Office  
**DES PLAINES 297-4142**  
**ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100**  
(Busy - Register by phone)  
**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Do you have some keypunch experience? If you do we want you to join our EDP staff and operate the most modern equipment available. Attractive salary, excellent fringes, pleasant conditions and interesting variety of work.  
Elk Grove Village  
430-0600  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  
**Lady to Manage Coffee & Newspaper Stand**  
In the C&NW railway station in Mt. Prospect. Northwest Highway & Main. Hrs. 5 a.m. to 10 a.m., 5 days a week. Personal interview, X-Station, November 7 between 2 & 3 p.m.  
Ask for Mr. Braverman

**RATE CLERKS \$450 TO \$600**  
Looking for several gals with good figure apt. With or without recent experience. Will train. No typing. Free at Arthur & Assoc. (Empl. Agcy.) Call...  
593-8630  
**STENO**  
To work full time with assistant principal, High School Dist. 214. Shorthand required. Paid vacation, insurance, etc.  
239-5300 EXT 313  
**Woman to work in new medical building pharmacy**  
part time mornings or evenings. Call 884-8181 between 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Hoffman Estates area.  
**MEDCOA PHARMACY**  
**MAIL ORDER BUSINESS**  
Hrs. 9-3. Must be able to assume responsibility. Typing not required but helpful. Varied duties.  
Arlington Hts. area  
Call 439-5860  
**EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH AVON**  
Earn \$\$\$ during hours you choose, selling our famous products. Be an AVON representative and try this AVON way to a profitable business of your own. Call for details:  
Chicago 343-3147 Suburban 963-7070

**SECRETARY**  
To take minutes at evening meetings. Shorthand skills required. Pay depending upon experience.  
**APPLY Personnel Department**  
**VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
253-2340  
Equal opportunity employer  
**VENDOR SERVICE REP**  
Be responsible for serving 38 stores with well known line products. Interesting and different. Start \$477 FEE! (Immediate opening NWCS)  
**DAVE HAMPTON**  
Call 298-1026  
Selling & Staffing Personnel Agency  
1401 Oakton St. Des Plaines  
**SLCY. \$100 SUITE FEE PD**  
**EXECUTIVE SUITE**  
Fine medium size co. needs sharp person with limited experience but willing to learn. Plus office. Great salary and frequent raises. Excellent opportunity. (Pers. agy.)  
**FANNING**  
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000  
**TYPISTS TO \$583**  
Several openings available.  
Call 834-4730  
**CARLTON ASSOCIATES**  
Elmhurst Licensed Agency  
All fees paid by employer  
**RECEPTIONIST \$130 mo. FEE PD**  
**INTERIOR DECORATOR**  
needs a mature thinking person with a pleasant manner & phone voice. Only lite, accurate typing required. Interesting position in delightful atmosphere. (Pers. Agcy.)  
**FANNING**  
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

**GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME**  
Interesting variety of duties in friendly office. Hours can be arranged to fit your schedule. For information please call  
593-5400  
**ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH**  
Equal opportunity employer  
**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Marketing/very diversified. Typing, phone work, pleasant personality will win this \$500/mo. position.  
**EXCEL PERSONNEL**  
494-0400  
Schaumburg Plaza  
(Licensed Personnel Agency)  
**SECRETARIES TO \$700**  
Several openings in the area.  
Call 834-4730  
**CARLTON ASSOCIATES**  
Elmhurst Licensed Agency  
All fees paid by employer  
**RECEPTIONIST \$130 mo. FEE PD**  
**INTERIOR DECORATOR**  
needs a mature thinking person with a pleasant manner & phone voice. Only lite, accurate typing required. Interesting position in delightful atmosphere. (Pers. Agcy.)  
**FANNING**  
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

**HOUSEWIVES RETIREES**  
School cafeteria, part time. School days only. North Arlington Heights location.  
392-4050  
Caterina Manager  
**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Great opportunity for an experienced secretary with good skills. Report directly to our bright, young, sales manager. Excellent starting salary and full range of finest fringe benefits. Come in or call  
439-7500 Mr. Kaiser  
**ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER**  
1510 Miner St.  
Des Plaines 298-1170  
Licensed Employment Agency  
**SECY. \$360 Mo. FEE PD. LOOK...**  
No further... we have the no-shorthand secretarial spot for the beginner who wants something that isn't dullsville. This happy group needs you now. (Pers. agy)  
**FANNING**  
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

**HOUSEWIVES RETIREES**  
School cafeteria, part time. School days only. North Arlington Heights location.  
392-4050  
Caterina Manager  
**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Great opportunity for an experienced secretary with good skills. Report directly to our bright, young, sales manager. Excellent starting salary and full range of finest fringe benefits. Come in or call  
439-7500 Mr. Kaiser  
**ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER**  
1510 Miner St.  
Des Plaines 298-1170  
Licensed Employment Agency  
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**MAIDS WANTED**  
For party service in N. W. suburbs. Transportation & uniforms furnished. Part time, weekends, evenings & holidays. \$3.00 per hour.  
Call Imperial Maid Service  
259-6243  
**SMILE**  
If you have smile in your voice and have done telephone work (team Xmas music) No selling. Conduct surveys for national concern. Work from home. Call between 10 and 1  
338-7476

**RECEPTIONIST PART TIME**  
To answer phone and schedule appointments. Vicinity Lutheran General Hospital. Hours 9 to 1, 5 days per week. \$2 per hour. Phone 439-4316 between 9 and 1 p.m.  
**LIGHT FACTORY WORK MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Old Established Chicago Co. moving to Des Plaines. Fringe benefits, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc.  
**HENRY MYER THREAD MFG. CO.**  
298-7015  
For Quick Results, Want Ads

**MODELS**  
Call or apply in person Monday thru Friday 9:30-5 p.m.  
**KIM'S FASHIONS**  
43 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.  
439-4428  
Use Herald Want Ads

**Accounting Clerk**  
Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company. Must have good figure aptitude. Very lite typing. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.  
1201 Arthur Ave. MRS. HORN  
Elk Grove Village 437-7060  
**WANT ADS: 394-2400**

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Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company. Must have good figure aptitude. Very lite typing. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.  
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830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

## MACHINISTS (1st Shift) MODEL MAKERS (Sheet Metal — 1st Shift) SPRAY PAINTER

Want to work for one of the nation's leaders in the electronics field? Then come to Motorola where you will receive the finest starting salaries and fringe benefits including Profit Sharing, Paid Vacation, Merchandise Discounts and much more. For an immediate interview please come in or call:



"A Nice Place to Work"  
Algonquin & Meacham Roads Schaumburg  
397-1000  
Male & Female Applicants  
Given Equal Consideration

## 2nd SHIFT TOOL ROOM HELP

General Machinists required for tool room and machine maintenance work. 2nd Shift - 3:30 p.m. to midnight, night bonus. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.  
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines  
824-1146

## TV TECHNICIAN

TV Trade School Graduate with experience in the field to do construction, rebuilding, calibration and maintenance of test equipment.

Contact M. J. CONNORS  
593-3080

or apply directly to:  
STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## TOOL & GAUGE INSPECTOR

We need an individual with at least 3 years experience with precision tools and gauges. Experience in close tolerance measurement of miniature piece parts is desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement to supervisory position for the right person. We are a leading electronics manufacturer located in the western suburbs. Our employees know of this opening.

Call 455-3600 Ext. 214  
for details and appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## "MOONLIGHT"

WANTED - Permanent part time early morning driver. 2 AM to 6 AM. Good "Moonlight Job." Excellent pay. Schaumburg area.

CALL: GREGG 837-2527

COUNTRYSIDE NEWS AGENCY

## FOREMAN

Our company is the world leader in its field of miniature electronic components. We need an individual with a technical background and at least 5 years experience supervising precision assembly of small mechanical or electro-mechanical products. Experience with incentive systems would be helpful. Our continuing growth affords excellent opportunities to individuals interested in challenging work and professional development. Modern facilities located in the western suburbs.

Reply to Box A-62  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TOOL & DIE

Journeyman tool & die maker. Work will involve tool repair and new tool construction. Good rate of pay. Clean, modern tool room.

CONTACT M. J. CONNORS  
593-3080

or apply directly to:

STANDARD COMPONENTS  
2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## MAINTENANCE

Excellent opportunity in modern facilities for an individual with good working knowledge of air conditioning, building equipment, electrical wiring and trouble shooting. Duties will cover the broad range of building and equipment maintenance. A permanent position on the 1st shift. Full benefits program including liberal pension plan.

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS  
3100 N. Mannheim Road Franklin Park, Ill.  
455-3600  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity in a small, dynamic, internationally known company for an individual with technical school or military electronics background. Will work on a variety of projects in electronics and electro-mechanics with opportunity for learning and growth in the audio-acoustical field. Good starting pay plus excellent benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Modern, air conditioned facilities in western suburbs.

CALL 455-3600, Ext. 214 for details and appointment  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

## MALE FACTORY WORKERS

### MACHINE OPERATORS

Will train  
for good paying job.  
Modern plant  
Opportunity for advancement  
Excellent benefits

REGULAR SHIFT  
7:45 - 4:15

OGDEN MFG. CO.  
507 W. Algonquin  
Arlington Hts.  
(2 miles east of Woodstock)  
593-8050

## CHAUFFEUR

Full time opening for mechanically inclined driver. Variety of duties. Good starting salary with 3 weeks paid vacation after 1st year. Free medical insurance plus many more. Call:

272-2300

OR APPLY

BARRETT  
ELECTRONICS  
640 Dundee  
Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer

## Real Estate Sales

Due to our continuing expansion program we are looking for sales people that are familiar with Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, or the Elk Grove Village area. You must have the ability to work with people, be willing to work long hours and have a desire to make big money. Experience preferred, but not necessary. For confidential interview call:

VILLAGE REALTY  
956-0660

Ask for John Christensen

### DRAFTSMAN

Position available for young man with high school drafting background to learn design and detailing of commercial kitchen ventilators systems. Some board experience helpful. Good starting salary plus liberal fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Work samples required at time of interview. Call Bob Tegtmeyer.

AIR SYSTEMS  
Div. of Doane  
Manufacturing Co.  
1200 S. Willis Ave.  
Wheeling  
537-8880

## BURROWS CORP.

Leader in the computer industry has an opening for a field engineer trainee. If you have a strong background in electronics and desire a challenging but rewarding career call for an appointment.

675-5050

J.E. Bischof, F.E. Mgr.

BURROWS CORP.

6865 Lincoln Ave.

Chicago, Ill. 60646

## SECURITY PERSONNEL

Three trainees for America's fastest growing industry. High school grad. Over 21. Bondable. Start over \$6,000. Call Mr. Patterson, 358-5824 or 358-6152 between 8-12 a.m. for interview.

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAIN. \$650 per month plus car & expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjusters. Work out of an office near your home. No exp. nec. imm. hiring. Call Northwest Personnel, 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Agency.

WAREHOUSEMEN  
Full time. Varied duties. Liberal company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.  
CONTACT: Mr. Martin  
595-7370

## JANITOR

Semi-retired male to perform janitorial duties in office building. 5 day week. Above average wage.  
825-8893

## General Maintenance

Semi-retired individual with tools and transportation — full company benefits, good pay with national organization. Call 827-5060.

## DRIVERS

17 OR over. Must have car. Apply in person.  
JAKE'S PIZZA  
302 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect

## WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day or evening shift. No experience necessary. Immediate.  
CALL: 766-4100

## Use Want Ads

## ORDERLY

FULL TIME DAYS  
X-RAY DEPT.  
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Excellent opportunity now available for an individual interested in working in our expanding x-ray dept. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON  
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## SHIPPING/RECEIVING HELPER

Do you like a variety in your job? Come to work at our clean, modern shop as our Shipping/Receiving Helper, and you'll have just that. Must have basic knowledge of Chicago and vicinity with a good driving record. CALL NOW!

439-3242

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.

2700 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

## "START YOUR CARRIER"

We have openings for:

APPRENTICE COMPOSITOR

Learn the printing trade. 3:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.

APPRENTICE MAILER

8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

## PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATIVE TR.

Degree necessary. Experience a plus. To \$12,000.

Call Steve Warner

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

SHERATON INN - WALDEN

SCHAUMBURG

Licensed Employment Agency

All fees paid by employer

## INSIDE COUNTER SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduate. Many company benefits. Electrical and mechanical knowledge helpful. Call 537-9300, Mr. Jack Spurr.

Equal opportunity employer

## AIR TREATMENT

Full time \$3 Hr. start

Men needed to work in my small appliance business of air treatment equipment. no experience necessary, as you will be factory trained. To arrange for interview, call Mr. McIntyre at 394-5950.

## SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work, nights. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21

999 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling

537-8270

## TRAINEE MANAGEMENT

Take advantage of this career package right away! Good salary. Top benefits. Executive training and rapid advancement. We have management opportunities available for people who are ambitious. If you measure up with these qualifications: High School Graduate, top 2/3. Nice appearance, good stature. Service obligation completed. This is a career position. Telephone: Mr. Banach, PO 6-3508.

## SERVICE REPAIRMAN

### TRAINEE

Mechanical aptitude required. Prefer Veteran, Shipping Clerk/General Handyman. Large Co. Benefits, for info:

298-6041 - Mr. Dietel

## JIG - BORER OPERATOR

New factory. Profit sharing. 50 hr. week.

BRIERGATE TOOL

766-7050

## DRY CLEANING AND WASHING CENTER

New operation in Des Plaines. Opening for night manager. Experienced preferred.

CALL 437-7141

HOUSE OF KLEEN

## COST ACCOUNTANT

Degree with experience. \$10,000. Call Steve Warner

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

SHERATON INN - WALDEN

SCHAUMBURG

Licensed Employment Agency

All fees paid by employer

## TOOL & DIE MAKERS

50 hour week. Profit sharing, new factory.

BRIERGATE TOOL

766-7050

## SALES MGR.

Local manufacturer of small E/M mechanisms requires Midwest region sales mgr. 20K+ per year. Minimal travel.

EXCEL PERSONNEL  
894-0400  
Schaumburg Plaza  
(Licensed Personnel Agency)  
Try Herald Want Ads Today

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Immediate opening available for an aggressive individual who has at least 3 years experience in industrial or design engineering. You would be responsible for estimating cost from small parts to large material handling equipment. You would work closely with manufacturing on methods, tooling etc. An M.E. or I.E. degree desirable but not necessary. This is a total involvement job with excellent advancement opportunities. Starting salary commensurate with background & ability. Send resume or call for appt.

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.

2100 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

593-2060

## MEN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY

Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from blueprints & circuits. Work involves pipe & tube fitting & diversified assembly using general shop tools. This is permanent employment & an opportunity to get ahead on your own initiative. Mechanical background required. Excellent working conditions in clean, air conditioned plant. Insurance & pension plan.

## SPERRY-VICKERS

350 N. York Rd.

Bensenville, Ill.

766-2900, Ext. 228

Equal opportunity employer

## LORD & TAYLOR

WOODFIELD MALL

Is interviewing for full time

## RECEIVER

APPLY IN PERSON

884-0200

Equal opportunity employer

## LOAN COLLECTOR

Trainee for loan collection work. Aggressive person with some loan experience desired. We offer many fringe benefits including profit sharing.

Call 259-4000,

Ext. 268

Equal opportunity employer

## PRINTER Trainee

Good mechanical ability plus high school or trade school printing training. Some offset exp. is a plus. Must have own transp. Call Bob Radtke 782-1200

## MONARCH

EMPLOYMENT AGCY.

(Licensed Emp. Agcy.)

## SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8-4:30. Call or apply in person. \$2.50 hr.

## AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

298-3620

## WAREHOUSEMAN

Electronic Distributors with expanded facilities is looking for individuals to perform duties in the area of shipping, receiving, & warehousing. Work with light, clean, electronic components in a modern air cond. building. Call:

593-2740

SCHWEBER ELECTRONICS

1350 Jarvis

Elk Grove, Ill.

## FOREMAN

Metal fabrication mfg. is seeking an experienced tool room/maintenance foreman. Qualified applicant will have 5 yrs. exp. with some factory management background. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call 837-2583 for appt.

## BINDERY & DELIVERY

Full time days. Man for delivery, ship-receive and bindery operations. Experience not necessary.

## V & G PRINTERS

Call 259-3553

## SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.

363 Alice St.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-7000

## NEED SHOP HELP

Full time - 1st shift. Full benefits. No experience needed.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.

306 E. Hellen Rd.

Palatine

358-7322

## FOREMAN

2nd SHIFT  
Must be experienced and able to handle people in assembly operations. Should be mechanically inclined. Plenty of overtime. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.

2424 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-7810

## OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for an aggressive person, not afraid of work, to start at the bottom of the supervisory ladder. Must have drive and desire to continue into higher middle management position.

Call 439-7310

for an appointment

## NIGHT SHIFT

Full time nights & weekends. Reliable, alert person to monitor surveillance system. Good telephone skills necessary.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21

999 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling

537-8270

## WAREHOUSE

Stock Handler  
Fork Truck Driver

Shipping Receiving

**WORK NEAR HOME**

- ASSEMBLERS 1st Shift
- FAB MACHINE S/O 1st & 2nd Shifts
- SPOT WELDERS 2nd Shift
- DIE SETTER—UNIFUNCH 1st Shift
- INSPECTOR 1st Shift
- WALES STRIPPIT OPERATOR 1st & 2nd Shifts
- STOCK ROOM 1st Shift
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT 1st & 2nd Shifts
- BREAK PRESS S/O 1st Shift
- POWER SHEAR 1st & 2nd Shifts
- TESTERS 1st Shift
- MAINTENANCE MAN 2nd Shift

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS  
CALL: Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

**SIB SOLA ELECTRIC**  
DIVISION OF SOLA ELECTRIC INDUSTRIES  
1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

**MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION**  
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
IN OUR ENGINEERING DEPT.  
**DRAFTSMEN—SR.**  
**DRAFTSMEN—JR.**  
**SPECIFICATION CENTER**  
**MODEL MAKERS**

If you have skills in the above areas get in touch with us. We are a major supplier of gear motors and other components. In the past year we have opened two new plants and embarked on a major growth program. We need qualified people to help us attain our goals. Good starting salary and benefits.

Contact John Joyce, 259-3750  
3737 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BASKIN**  
**SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK**

Prestigious clothing store looking for experienced Shipping, Receiving Clerk. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discounts, free hospitalization and other exceptional benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO — Mr. Wohlers

**BASKIN WOODFIELD**

**GENERAL FACTORY**

Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd, 3rd shifts. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at  
**CONTOUR SAWS, INC.**  
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines  
824-1146

**APPRENTICE INSERT MACHINE OPERATOR**

We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year-around employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. Sunday night thru Thursday night. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. For further information & interview

CALL  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

**PROGRAMMER**  
1st Shift  
System 3 model 10 disc. Minimum 1 year RPG II

**DRAFTSMAN**  
Experience preferred but will train. Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.  
**THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY**  
2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill.  
296-3315

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER (JR.)**

Interesting, diversified position for an individual who has received training in industrial engineering work. Position will involve a variety of industrial engineering applications. Contact J. J. Connors, 593-3690 or apply directly

**STANDARD COMPONENTS**  
2201 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALES REP**  
Territorial opportunity! Your experience as a telephone professional needed. Management potential in near future with the leader in this field. Total compensation offers exceeding \$10,000+ per year. Call now!

**DAVE HAYMON**  
Call 296-1026  
Seeking & Staffing Personnel Agency  
1401 Oakton St. Des Plaines

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
PART TIME. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5'8" or taller.

**392-2400**

**TV SERVICE MEN**  
**\$5.15 HOUR**

Permanent full time opening for experienced Bench & Field Men full time.

Fine company benefits including 20% discount on purchases at our stores.

Apply Personnel Office  
After 10 A.M.

**WIEBOLDT'S**  
Distribution Center  
300 S. Wieboldt Drive  
Des Plaines

**ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE**

Do you need \$3.50 to continue your Night School education or are you a H.S. grad looking for a business future? "EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY" to advance into an administrative career with a major corp. Salary \$6,600.

**PRIDE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS**  
(Licensed Personnel Agency)  
401 E. Prospect  
Mt. Prospect 392-1910  
Thank you for reading this ad

**ASSEMBLY**  
No experience required. Will Train \$3. to \$3.75 Per hour to start. See or phone Mr. Galvanoni

**RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.**  
1930 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village 437-9400

**CLAIM AGENT**  
Thoroughly experienced in all phases of handling claims for a rapidly growing trucking company. OS & D background & a working knowledge of motor truck traffic operations necessary. Send complete resume to Box A 56, Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

**ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN**  
Growing manufacturer of prefabricated buildings has excellent opportunity for an architectural draftsman with carpentry experience.

**TECKWAL CORP.**  
Mundelein, Ill. 566-1036

**JANITOR**  
Need full time man to perform janitorial duties. Time and a half over 40 hours. Profit sharing and hospitalization. Contact Dick Taege daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CL 3-2100.

**BILL COOK BUICK**

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Man needed for general warehouse. Order filling and shipping. Previous experience not necessary. Hours 9-5. Apply in person.

**SLANT FIN CORP.**  
560 Bonnie Lane  
Elk Grove Village

**TRAINEE FOR CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER**  
position. Past circulation experience not necessary. Experience in sales field helpful. Opportunity to work your way up in a fast-growing organization.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
394-0110

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**  
Liberal company benefits. Apply in person.

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**  
2300 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**FULL TIME**  
Reliable men needed for steady factory work. Call 437-5100.

**SCREW MACHINE OPER.**  
For 2nd Shift  
Must have 2-3 years experience. Plenty of overtime. Many company benefits. Apply

9375 Chestnut St. Franklin Park

**WAREHOUSE \$145**  
Clean cut, intelligent men 18 up. Some exp. order fill, shipping, receiving, stock. Free jobs, good companies.

**Sheets Employment Agency**  
DES PLAINES 297-4142  
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

**CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL**  
Excellent working conditions and steady employment with opportunity for advancement. Call 381-8300 for appointment

**SALES TRAINEE**  
Want young man (22+) to enter our training program (SALARY & COMMISSION & BONUSES) Up to \$15,000 for 1st yr. Fast advancement. Excellent opportunities with large company.

Call 398-2012.

**PART TIME MEN**  
For automatic car wash. Part time, 8-12 or 12-4 p.m. Excellent starting rates.

**HOUSE OF KLEEN**  
965 S. Elmhurst Rd., D.P.  
CALL PHIL 437-7141

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
National glass corporation needs young warehouseman. Aluminum fabrication helpful, but not necessary. 40 hours, plus overtime. Company benefits. Elk Grove area. Call Mr. Allen, 593-0020.

**PPG INDUSTRIES INC.**

**USE CLASSIFIEDS**

**RECRUITER TRAINEE**

Successful firm in the search & recruitment field seeks an individual to groom in our industry. Individual we seek probably has the desire and ability to earn \$20,000 a yr., but has not found his niche yet to accomplish this. Our profit sharing plan is tremendous. Call & discuss this opportunity with us.

Call Warren Kilt 297-6112

**LIBERTY ASSOCIATES**  
455 State, suite 202, Des Pl.  
Licensed Personnel Agency

**MAINTENANCE**  
Maintenance background plus basic knowledge in electrical and mechanical devices. 37 1/2 hour work week including Saturday. Excellent company benefits. Call: Miss Kucera. 255-9000

**ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN**  
25 E. Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**TOOL MAKER**  
Man with 5-7 yrs. experience to build tools and fixtures. Must be capable of operating all toolroom equipment. Steady work, company benefits.

**CALUMET PHOTO**  
1590 Touhy Ave.  
(1 blk. west of S.)  
Elk Grove Village 439-9330  
equal opportunity employer

**JR. ACCOUNTANT**  
6-9 hrs. Accounting \$8,000-\$9,000  
No experience necessary. One of the nation's foremost corporations has a tremendous opportunity for an ambitious beginner. Come in or call.

**ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER**  
1510 Miner St.  
Des Plaines 298-1170  
Licensed Employment Agency

**PART TIME HELP**  
Truck driver — 12 midnight to 4:30 a.m. Monday & Wednesday nights.  
Relay driver — 1 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday.

**CALL**  
Padlock Publications, Inc.  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

**PALATINE LOCATION AIR CONDITIONED PLANT GOOD STARTING SALARY**  
Quality Control Supervisor experienced in machine parts. Experienced Machinist Electro Chemical Processing — preferably with plating or etching experience.

**ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES**  
Call 358-8311 for appt.

**EXP. CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER**  
Due to expansion we now have an opening for a District Mgr. If you have experience and would like to join a fast moving circulation Dept. Call: **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** 394-0110 EXT. 5

**MULTILITH OPERATOR**  
Part time opening available. Flexible hours — days or evenings.

CALL: MR. PAS 439-4000

**INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY**  
2100 Devon  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**BUS BOYS Part Time**  
Evenings & weekends  
Call Mrs. Young 856-1170

**ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT**  
1000 Busse Elk Grove (in the Holiday Inn)

**SALES TRAINEE**  
Want young man (22+) to enter our training program (SALARY & COMMISSION & BONUSES) Up to \$15,000 for 1st yr. Fast advancement. Excellent opportunities with large company.

Call 398-2012.

**PART TIME MEN**  
For automatic car wash. Part time, 8-12 or 12-4 p.m. Excellent starting rates.

**HOUSE OF KLEEN**  
965 S. Elmhurst Rd., D.P.  
CALL PHIL 437-7141

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
National glass corporation needs young warehouseman. Aluminum fabrication helpful, but not necessary. 40 hours, plus overtime. Company benefits. Elk Grove area. Call Mr. Allen, 593-0020.

**PPG INDUSTRIES INC.**

**USE CLASSIFIEDS**

**PAINTER**  
Wanted. Good opportunity for young willing workers, experience helpful. Call Dave.

**K & W DECORATING**  
827-2401

**KITCHEN HELP**  
Hackney's In Wheeling 537-2100

**PAINTERS**  
Wanted. Good opportunity for young willing workers, experience helpful. Call Dave.

**K & W DECORATING**  
827-2401

**KITCHEN HELP**  
Hackney's In Wheeling 537-2100

**Power Engineers**

Come look us over... You'll like what you find!  
OPPORTUNITIES IN READING, PA. & JACKSON, MICHIGAN

I have you reached a plateau in your career progress? Or would you like a change of pace? Or Place? Then Gilbert Associates may have the solution for you.

We're a major consulting engineering firm engaged in the design of nuclear and fossil fueled power generating facilities. And if you're a qualified professional with a B.S. or M.S. in Engineering and power experience, we've got something to talk with you about. 4-5 years experience in the U.S. required. You'll have significant responsibilities involving large projects. You'll also enjoy an excellent salary directly related to your experience and actual responsibilities — along with complete benefits and paid relocation to our Berks County Pennsylvania location. We're right in the heart of the historic Pennsylvania Dutch Country — with a unique choice of urban, suburban, and rural lifestyles, educational, cultural, and recreational facilities all within minutes of the office.

Interested in a "look see"? Send your resume, including references, and salary requirement in strictest confidence to Bob Jones

Chicago Interviews Are Being Held  
Sunday, November 4th at Rodeway Inn, O'Hara Airport  
Call John Telarski (312) 693-5800  
Monday, November 5th at the Bismark Hotel (312) 236-0144

**Gilbert Associates Inc.**  
ENGINEERS AND CONSULTANTS  
P.O. Box 1498, Reading, Pennsylvania 19603  
The Gilbert Companies with Companies Are Equal Opportunity Employers M/F

**MAILROOM SUPERVISOR**  
Suburban Newspaper co. has immediate opening for an individual to fill a potential packed position in our Mailroom. Experience in all phases of Newspaper processing & distribution preferred but will train the right individual. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization ins., profit sharing.

For further information & interview  
Call  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
894-0110  
Harvey Gascon

**DOCK WORKERS \$3.50 HOUR**  
Full time permanent openings for Dock Men to handle heavy merchandise, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fine company benefits including 20% discount on purchases at our stores.

APPLY: PERSONNEL OFFICE AFTER 10 A.M.

**WIEBOLDT'S**  
Distribution Center  
300 S. Wieboldt Drive  
Des Plaines

**THE INTERSTATE UNITED CO.**  
1027 E. ALGONQUIN Road  
Arlington Heights  
Between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Monday through Friday 593-6350

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**  
No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call: 439-7310 or apply at 225 SCOTT ST. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

**DRIVERS**  
Tractor & Trailer  
Must know City and suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only need apply.

**NIEDERT FREIGHT**  
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines 827-8861  
equal opportunity employer

**BUILDING CUSTODIAN**  
Handyman, janitorial and lawn work. Duties also include some receiving dock work on occasional basis. Day shift. Full time. Paid insurance, other benefits.

**AERONAUTICAL RADIO INC.**  
900 Lee St.  
Elk Grove Village 437-5040  
Equal opportunity employer

**BINDERY HELP**  
For general help on folders and paper cutting. Ideal working conditions. Good starting rate. Plant located in Elk Grove.

Call Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200

**WE WANT SOMEONE**  
who cares for his family, and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$175 per wk. Call for job interview only.  
Mr. Geib at 692-4182  
Equal opportunity employer

**FULL TIME UNION JOURNEYMEN**  
Needed to start immediately in new modern shop facility. Apply in person or call: Niedert Truck Maintenance 200 Jarvis Des Plaines 297-8040

**WELDER**  
FULL OR PART TIME  
Welding band saw blades. Any welding experience helpful. Afterschool or full time. Steady employment.  
Mt. Prospect 255-2111

**Try A Want Ad!**

**Sell It with an Ad!**

**TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!**

**WELDER**  
FULL OR PART TIME  
Welding band saw blades. Any welding experience helpful. Afterschool or full time. Steady employment.  
Mt. Prospect 255-2111

**Try A Want Ad!**

**Sell It with an Ad!**

**TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!**



830—Help Wanted Male

**Snelling Snelling**  
SALES TRAINER  
INSPECTOR TRAINER  
SERVICE TRAINER  
SALES TRAINER  
HON DOUGLAS  
SALES TRAINER  
SALES TRAINER  
DAVE HAMPTON  
1101 Oakton Street  
Des Plaines, Ill.

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Men wanted to refurbish construction office trailers for nation wide firm — steady work, overtime available. Benefits. Experience desirable but willing to train. Apply in person at:  
**ATLANTIC MOBILE CORP.**  
200 W. Irving Park  
Bensenville

**BOY WANTED**  
Village of Mt. Prospect needs strong, reliable boy. After school. To help recycling program at Mount Prospect Plaza. Must have transportation. \$2.50 per hr. Engineering, ext. 60, 392-6000.

**HELP WANTED**  
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**JEWEL TEA CO.**  
Northpoint Shopping Center  
Arlington Hts.  
398-9619

**FULL TIME Steady, reliable help for**  
station. 398-3135.  
**PAINT Time, Service Station attend-**  
ant, experienced only. 398-7174  
Dick Erickson.  
**GENERAL Factory, Full time,**  
Ameican Playing Card Co.  
Wheeling. 841-2222.  
**PAINT Time, Service Station,**  
must have mechanical ability. 398-  
9720.  
**MECHANIC, Service station, Salary**  
open. With or without tools. 398-  
6110.

**MAN wanted for tire repair shop.**  
Experience preferred but will  
train. 398-0163.  
**PALATINE area man with car A.M.**  
**ROUTE, Monday - Saturday, good**  
salary. Attractive winter bonus.  
News Agency, 50 E. Palatine Rd.  
**FULL time gas station attendant.**  
Must have some mechanical expe-  
rience. Rolling Meadows. Standard.  
2300 Kirsch Road, Rolling Mead-  
ows.

**DEPENDABLE service station help.**  
397-9931  
**BELLMAN - (Neat, personable &**  
dependable. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. How-  
ard Johnson Motor Lodge, 920 E.  
Northwest Highway, Palatine.

**VARIETY of duties in mailroom de-**  
partment for large student.  
Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to noon.  
Call 394-2300 ext. 219 for appoint-  
ment.

**LOOKING for men to drive a sta-**  
tion wagon for deliveries, good op-  
portunity. Apply in person, House of  
Schiller, 2-218 Woodfield Mall.

**FULL time positions available now.**  
No experience necessary. Small  
Rand Road factory. \$2.50/hour. 398-  
2272.

**TUCK Driver - for light delivery**  
work in Northwest suburbs. C li-  
cense required. Call 529-2007 be-  
tween 8 and 4:30.

**JANITORY full or part time day**  
shift. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Palatine  
398-3700.

**WANTED - Experienced lift truck**  
mechanic. 429-4444.

**GENERAL shop work - 8 to 4:30, 5**  
days. Good benefits and starting  
rate. Should live locally and have  
own transportation. 398-9040.

**YOUNG man for part shop work.**  
Schaumburg area. 329-4568.

**YOUNG man to learn Painting.**  
Wallpaper business. No experience  
necessary. 297-3193, Mr. Dale.

**835—Employment Agencies**  
Male & Female

**ACCOUNTANTS**  
Desired men & women, lvs. Pro-  
fessional corporation, (NSV sub.)  
some exp. necessary. \$10-\$12,000  
up. Free.

**SHEETS Arlington 392-6100**  
**SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142**

**840—Help Wanted**  
Male & Female

**WAITERS**  
**WAITRESSES**  
(night shift-experienced)  
**MAIDS**  
(Full and part time)  
Apply  
**SHERATON WALDEN HOTEL**  
1723 E. Sky Water Dr.  
Schaumburg  
397-1800

**DISPENSING OPTICIAN**  
Experienced only.  
Full or Part time.  
Including Sunday  
Call Annette  
882-1710

**BETTER VISION**  
Woodfield

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

**FACTORY**  
**IMMEDIATE NEED**  
**FOR INDIVIDUALS TO DO**  
**ASSEMBLY**  
**1st & 2nd Shifts**  
**ALSO**  
**SHIPPING &**  
**RECEIVING**  
**1st Shift**  
Work in modern plant.  
We will train individuals  
with good mechanical  
aptitude. Must have good  
verifiable work refer-  
ences. Must have own  
transportation.  
**APPLY**  
**SKILL**  
**POWER TOOLS**  
1444 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill.  
(Southwest Corner Palatine & Wolf Rds.)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**THE TREASURY**  
A DIVISION OF J. C. PENNEY COMPANY  
Needs to fill the following positions in their new  
stores opening soon in Rolling Meadows and Niles.  
(Prior Experience Preferred)  
• STOCK ROOM SUPERVISOR  
• HEAD INVOICE CLERK  
IF YOU QUALIFY YOU CAN BE ASSURED OF A  
GOOD SALARY, EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS,  
STORE DISCOUNT PRIVILEGE AND LOTS  
OF ROOM FOR ADVANCEMENT.  
Please Apply in Person  
9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Mon., Nov. 5th, 1973  
or  
Tues., Nov. 6th, 1973  
**SUITE 160 HOLIDAY INN**  
200 EAST RAND ROAD, MOUNT PROSPECT  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS**  
Several positions available in manufacturing and new  
electro-mechanical product development. Minimum 2  
years electronics schooling or equivalent experience es-  
sential. Background in digital and analog solid state  
devices desirable. Will be involved in development of  
trouble-shooting of electro-mechanical products. Now is  
the time to send your resume or call  
**Bob Nelson at 398-1900 ext. 2234**  
or write  
**MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION**  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION  
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD AT PROSPECT, ILL. 60055  
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central Rd.)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**DRAFTSMEN**  
With a minimum of 5 years board experience to prepare  
electro-mechanical drawings. Knowledge of mill specs des-  
irable but not necessary.  
We offer a complete benefit package which includes: Non-  
contributory profit sharing, 9 paid holidays, 2 weeks paid  
vacations after one year, free life & medical insurance cov-  
erage for employees and many more.  
**CAI**  
A Division of Bourne, Inc.  
550 West Northwest Hwy.  
Barrington, Ill.  
381-2400  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**METALLURGICAL TECHNICIAN**  
The research laboratory of a metal products com-  
pany located in Bensenville has an opening for a met-  
allurgical technician. This person should be a high  
school graduate w/some math & physical science  
ability plus mechanical aptitude. No previous expe-  
rience necessary. Will receive on the job training.  
Good working conditions & excellent company ben-  
efits. For consideration qualified applicants should call  
Mr. Barner.  
**AMSTED RESEARCH LABORATORIES**  
766-0450  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL FACTORY**  
Variety of duties working in our food processing  
plant.  
**MEN**  
**FULL TIME — PART TIME**  
Days — Evenings  
Good pay and benefits  
Employment office will be open from 9 a.m. to 6  
p.m., Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6. Come  
in or call:  
437-6730  
**SUPERIOR TEA AND COFFEE CO.**  
2222 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST**  
Must have pleasant person-  
ality and enjoy meeting  
people. Responsibilities in-  
clude operation of modern  
push button board, like typ-  
ing and greeting visitors.  
**THIS POSITION OFFERS**  
**EXCELLENT SALARY**  
**PLUS**  
**TOP COMPANY**  
**BENEFITS**  
Come In Or Call  
272-3030  
Wm. Jeffry-Personnel Mgr.  
**Industrial**  
**BIO-TEST**  
**Laboratories**  
1810 FRONTAGE ROAD  
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS  
Equal opportunity employer

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
Beeline is ready to help you  
with the expensive holiday  
season that is just around the  
corner. Generous starting  
salary plus immediate dis-  
count privileges on our fash-  
ions. Permanent and tempo-  
rary positions.  
• ORDER CHECKER  
Must be able to stand  
• INSPECTORS  
Must stand, read and write.  
• ORDER ASSEMBLER  
Must stand — good eye  
sight.  
• RECEIVING CHECKER  
Legible handwriting  
• STOCKMAN  
Moderate lifting.  
Apply in person or Call Mrs.  
McClane, 766-2250.  
**Beeline**  
375 Meyer Road  
Bensenville, Ill.

**STOCKROOM PERSONNEL**  
**ORDER FILLER PACKER**  
National corporation has per-  
manent openings for Order  
Filler Packers in their Elk  
Grove warehouse. No experi-  
ence necessary. Good starting  
salary, merit increases, and  
full company benefits. For  
more information please call:  
**593-5400**  
**ADDRESSOGRAPH**  
**MULTIGRAPH**  
Equal opportunity employer

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
Leading real estate office in  
Wheeling is looking for full or  
part time salesmen. Expe-  
rience preferred but will  
train. Top commission plus  
fringe benefits. Call now for a  
confidential interview. Ask for  
Don Ritchie.  
**RITCHIE REALTORS**  
537-4800

**SALES**  
**BAILEY, BANKS &**  
**BIDDLE JEWELRY**  
are seeking men & women for  
full time sales and office posi-  
tions in a fine jewelry store  
opening in the Woodfield Mall.  
Experience in selling fine jew-  
elry, china, crystal & gifts de-  
sired. Many fringe benefits,  
pleasant working conditions.  
Apply in Person  
**MR. RONALD FERRO**  
(Upper Level - New Wing)  
**AN OPPORTUNITY**  
We will train mechanically in-  
clined individual for sewing ma-  
chine service. We offer employ-  
ment and pleasant surroundings  
with excellent employee benefits.  
Apply: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**SINGER COMPANY**  
3000 Tollview Dr.  
Rolling Meadows  
Equal opportunity empl. M/F

**Light Mfg. Work**  
for new industry in Arlington  
Hts. Area. No experience nec-  
essary. Full time and Part  
time.  
Call 398-2440  
**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**  
(Experienced). Top dollar,  
salary plus bonus, year  
around work, full or part  
time. Call Mr. Stone at 297-  
5490.

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT.

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

**CHRISTMAS JOB**  
Need several men or women  
to help a major company  
sell its products in certain  
stores in this area. Friday  
evening — Saturday & Sun-  
day afternoons — Nov. 23  
thru Christmas. Perfect job  
for anyone who enjoys meet-  
ing the public — college stu-  
dent or anyone retired  
might like this.  
Call Barbara Ross.  
**Kelly Services**  
827-8154  
606 Lee St.  
Des Plaines

**WAREHOUSE ASSIGNMENTS**  
This major publishing firm  
has immediate openings in a  
variety of full time general  
warehouse positions. Hours:  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For im-  
mediate interview, please call:  
(312) 439-1940  
**Holt, Rinehart**  
**& Winston**  
2121 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Male & Female Applicants  
From all races desired

**DATA HANDLING TECHNICIAN**  
To perform transferring, fil-  
ing, coding and general or-  
ganization of Scientific  
Data. 2 years college sci-  
ences preferred.  
**GOOD STARTING SALARY**  
**CALL FOR**  
**APPOINTMENT**  
**BILL JEFFRY**  
272-3030  
**Industrial**  
**BIO-TEST**  
**Laboratories**  
1810 FRONTAGE ROAD  
NORTHBROOK, ILL. 60062  
Equal opportunity employer

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
National firm based in Des  
Plaines needs help in:  
**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**  
Various positions open in  
many areas — order picking,  
packaging and order filling to  
name a few. Experience is de-  
sirable but will train if qual-  
ified.  
**PACKING**  
Experience in packing would  
be helpful, solid job with op-  
portunity for overtime.  
If you would like to work in a  
clean modern plant, please  
call:  
**MR. RON MINK**  
296-6111  
Equal opportunity employer

**HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS**  
Part Time Christmas Help  
November & December  
Gift Pack Dept.  
**HICKORY FARMS**  
**RANDHURST**  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**NOW**  
**CLERK -**  
**ENGINEERING**  
High school drafting and light  
typing required for a varied  
clerical job in our equipment  
development dept. Will also  
run blueprints and file.  
Call for appointment  
773-9300  
**HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW**  
Irving Park at Route 53  
Itasca, Illinois  
Equal opportunity employer

**CUSTODIANS**  
**JANITORIAL WORK**  
**FULL & PART TIME**  
Good starting salaries and  
company benefits.  
Apply Personnel Office  
Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
**J. C. PENNEY**  
Woodfield Shopping Ctr.  
Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53  
Schaumburg  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**YOUR FUTURE IS NOW**  
Rest. Mgr. .... \$175-\$250  
Ass't. Mgr. .... \$150-\$175  
Mgr. Trainee .... \$125-\$150  
Including bonuses and profit  
sharing.  
CALL: Mr. Linn or Mrs. Lala  
392-0700  
**COMBINATION**  
**DISPATCHER-**  
**BILLING CLERK**  
Experience preferred.  
439-4666

**WANTED MUSICIANS NOW**  
• Lead Guitar  
• Rhythm Guitar  
• Bass Guitar  
• Drummer  
• Piano or Organ  
Must have own equipment.  
Contact Keith. 884-5740  
Wanted full time experienced  
desk clerk. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Apply in person.  
**SHERATON WALDEN**  
1723 E. Sky Water Dr.  
Schaumburg

**BUS DRIVERS**  
Part time \$3.50/hr. starting  
rate. Start 5:30 a.m. Previous  
exp. preferred. Call:  
**METRON SYSTEMS CORP.**  
398-5660

**GENERAL ACCTG. CLERK**  
**TYPIST**  
Construction experience help-  
ful, Northbrook location. 9-5.  
498-4910

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
(No Typing)  
need an individual who is detail minded with good  
figure aptitude who has had at least 2-3 years  
experience in accounting area. Will compile report  
data from original source material, maintain control  
files and verify accuracy of accounts billed, plus  
other miscellaneous duties in the accounting area. No  
typing but candidates must be accurate and able to  
use 10 key adding machine.  
We can offer a top salary and comprehensive benefit  
package to the individuals capable of handling these  
important functions. Modern office.  
Call Deanna Rozycki 397-1900  
for more information or to schedule an appointment  
**SERVICES DIVISION**  
**ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION**  
1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAMBURG, ILL. 60172  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

USE THE WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

**CLERK TYPISTS**  
**FULL AND PART TIME**  
**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**  
One year experience pre-  
ferred. 40-50 WPM.  
**GOOD STARTING SALARY**  
**PLUS TOP COMPANY**  
**BENEFITS**  
**COME IN OR CALL**  
272-3030  
Wm. Jeffry, Personnel Mgr.  
**Industrial**  
**BIO-TEST**  
**Laboratories**  
1810 FRONTAGE ROAD  
NORTHBROOK, ILL. 60062  
Equal opportunity employer

**WAREHOUSE ASSIGNMENTS**  
This major publishing firm  
has immediate openings in a  
variety of full time general  
warehouse positions. Hours:  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For im-  
mediate interview, please call:  
(312) 439-1940  
**Holt, Rinehart**  
**& Winston**  
2121 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Male & Female Applicants  
From all races desired

**DATA HANDLING TECHNICIAN**  
To perform transferring, fil-  
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Data. 2 years college sci-  
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**GOOD STARTING SALARY**  
**CALL FOR**  
**APPOINTMENT**  
**BILL JEFFRY**  
272-3030  
**Industrial**  
**BIO-TEST**  
**Laboratories**  
1810 FRONTAGE ROAD  
NORTHBROOK, ILL. 60062  
Equal opportunity employer

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portunity for overtime.  
If you would like to work in a  
clean modern plant, please  
call:  
**MR. RON MINK**  
296-6111  
Equal opportunity employer

**HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS**  
Part Time Christmas Help  
November & December  
Gift Pack Dept.  
**HICKORY FARMS**  
**RANDHURST**  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**NOW**  
**CLERK -**  
**ENGINEERING**  
High school drafting and light  
typing required for a varied  
clerical job in our equipment  
development dept. Will also  
run blueprints and file.  
Call for appointment  
773-9300  
**HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW**  
Irving Park at Route 53  
Itasca, Illinois  
Equal opportunity employer

**CUSTODIANS**  
**JANITORIAL WORK**  
**FULL & PART TIME**  
Good starting salaries and  
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Apply Personnel Office  
Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
**J. C. PENNEY**  
Woodfield Shopping Ctr.  
Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53  
Schaumburg  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**YOUR FUTURE IS NOW**  
Rest. Mgr. .... \$175-\$250  
Ass't. Mgr. .... \$150-\$175  
Mgr. Trainee .... \$125-\$150  
Including bonuses and profit  
sharing.  
CALL: Mr. Linn or Mrs. Lala  
392-0700  
**COMBINATION**  
**DISPATCHER-**  
**BILLING CLERK**  
Experience preferred.  
439-4666

**WANTED MUSICIANS NOW**  
• Lead Guitar  
• Rhythm Guitar  
• Bass Guitar  
• Drummer  
• Piano or Organ  
Must have own equipment.  
Contact Keith. 884-5740  
Wanted full time experienced  
desk clerk. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Apply in person.  
**SHERATON WALDEN**  
1723 E. Sky Water Dr.  
Schaumburg

**BUS DRIVERS**  
Part time \$3.50/hr. starting  
rate. Start 5:30 a.m. Previous  
exp. preferred. Call:  
**METRON SYSTEMS CORP.**  
398-5660

**GENERAL ACCTG. CLERK**  
**TYPIST**  
Construction experience help-  
ful, Northbrook location. 9-5.  
498-4910

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
(No Typing)  
need an individual who is detail minded with good  
figure aptitude who has had at least 2-3 years  
experience in accounting area. Will compile report  
data from original source material, maintain control  
files and verify accuracy of accounts billed, plus  
other miscellaneous duties in the accounting area. No  
typing but candidates must be accurate and able to  
use 10 key adding machine.  
We can offer a top salary and comprehensive benefit  
package to the individuals capable of handling these  
important functions. Modern office.  
Call Deanna Rozycki 397-1900  
for more information or to schedule an appointment  
**SERVICES DIVISION**  
**ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION**  
1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAMBURG, ILL. 60172  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

USE THE WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

**CHRISTMAS JOB**  
Need several men or women  
to help a major company  
sell its products in certain  
stores in this area. Friday  
evening — Saturday & Sun-  
day afternoons — Nov. 23  
thru Christmas. Perfect job  
for anyone who enjoys meet-  
ing the public — college stu-  
dent or anyone retired  
might like this.  
Call Barbara Ross.  
**Kelly Services**  
827-8154  
606 Lee St.  
Des Plaines

**WAREHOUSE ASSIGNMENTS**  
This major publishing firm  
has immediate openings in a  
variety of full time general  
warehouse positions. Hours:  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For im-  
mediate interview, please call:  
(312) 439-1940  
**Holt, Rinehart**  
**& Winston**  
2121 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Male & Female Applicants  
From all races desired

**DATA HANDLING TECHNICIAN**  
To perform transferring, fil-  
ing, coding and general or-  
ganization of Scientific  
Data. 2 years college sci-  
ences preferred.  
**GOOD STARTING SALARY**  
**CALL FOR**  
**APPOINTMENT**  
**BILL JEFFRY**  
272-3030  
**Industrial**  
**BIO-TEST**  
**Laboratories**  
1810 FRONTAGE ROAD  
NORTHBROOK, ILL. 60062  
Equal opportunity employer

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
National firm based in Des  
Plaines needs help in:  
**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**  
Various positions open in  
many areas — order picking,  
packaging and order filling to  
name a few. Experience is de-  
sirable but will train if qual-  
ified.  
**PACKING**  
Experience in packing would  
be helpful, solid job with op-  
portunity for overtime.  
If you would like to work in a  
clean modern plant, please  
call:  
**MR. RON MINK**  
296-6111  
Equal opportunity employer

**HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS**  
Part Time Christmas Help  
November & December  
Gift Pack Dept.  
**HICKORY FARMS**  
**RANDHURST**  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**NOW**  
**CLERK -**  
**ENGINEERING**  
High school drafting and light  
typing required for a varied  
clerical job in our equipment  
development dept. Will also  
run blueprints and file.  
Call for appointment  
773-9300  
**HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW**  
Irving Park at Route 53  
Itasca, Illinois  
Equal opportunity employer

**CUSTODIANS**  
**JANITORIAL WORK**  
**FULL & PART TIME**  
Good starting salaries and  
company benefits.  
Apply Personnel Office  
Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
**J. C. PENNEY**  
Woodfield Shopping Ctr.  
Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53  
Schaumburg  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**YOUR FUTURE IS NOW**  
Rest. Mgr. .... \$175-\$250  
Ass't. Mgr. .... \$150-\$175  
Mgr. Trainee .... \$125-\$150  
Including bonuses and profit  
sharing.  
CALL: Mr. Linn or Mrs. Lala  
392-0700  
**COMBINATION**  
**DISPATCHER-**  
**BILLING CLERK**  
Experience preferred.  
439-4666

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1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAMBURG, ILL. 60172  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

**CHRISTMAS JOB**  
Need several men or women  
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thru Christmas. Perfect job  
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dent or anyone retired  
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Call Barbara Ross.  
**Kelly Services**  
827-8154  
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Des Plaines

**WAREHOUSE ASSIGNMENTS**  
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warehouse positions. Hours:  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For im-  
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(312) 439-1940  
**Holt, Rinehart**  
**& Winston**  
2121 Touhy Avenue  
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Male & Female Applicants  
From all races desired

**DATA HANDLING TECHNICIAN**  
To perform transferring, fil-  
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Data. 2 years college sci-  
ences preferred.  
**GOOD STARTING SALARY**  
**CALL FOR**  
**APPOINTMENT**  
**BILL JEFFRY**  
272-3030  
**Industrial**  
**BIO-TEST**  
**Laboratories**  
1810 FRONTAGE ROAD  
NORTHBROOK, ILL. 60062  
Equal opportunity employer

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
National firm based in Des  
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**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**  
Various positions open in  
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name a few. Experience is de-  
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Experience in packing would  
be helpful, solid job with op-  
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If you would like to work in a  
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**MR. RON MINK**  
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**HICKORY FARMS**  
**RANDHURST**  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**NOW**  
**CLERK -**  
**ENGINEERING**  
High school drafting and light  
typing required for a varied  
clerical job in our equipment  
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run blueprints and file.  
Call for appointment  
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**HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW**  
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desk clerk. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Apply in person.  
**SHERATON WALDEN**  
1723 E. Sky Water Dr.  
Schaumburg

**BUS DRIVERS</**

# MACHINE SHOP

Male & female help needed for permanent position as:

- MILL OPERATORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- E.D.M. OPERATORS
- PRODUCTION GRINDERS

TOP WAGES, STEADY OVERTIME, SEMI-ANNUAL RATE REVIEW  
HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE & PENSION PLAN.

Call Mr. Kevin Casey at 358-5800

## THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Central & Ela Rds., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Punch In

# FACTORY

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Mechanical Assemblers  
1st & 2nd Shifts up to \$3.65 hr.
- Paint Sprayers  
All Shifts up to \$4.62
- Turret Lathe Oprs.  
2nd Shift up to \$5.78 hr.
- Press Brake Oprs.  
1st & 2nd Shifts up to \$4.27 hr.
- Shear Oprs.  
1st & 2nd Shifts up to \$4.27 hr.
- Punch Press Oprs.  
2nd Shift up to \$4.27 hr.
- Spot Welders  
2nd Shift up to \$3.96 hr.

Top wages and benefits plus shift differential. Clean modern plant.

Apply

**MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION**  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION  
1200 WEST CENTRAL ROAD AT PROSPECT, ELKHART, INDIANA 46516  
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central Rd.)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# Mechanical Draftsmen

Several career positions for detailing for electro-mechanical devices. Minimum 1 year board experience required. Opportunity available to grow into design work and project responsibility.

Multigraphics, a leader in the design and manufacture of copiers and duplicators, offers excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits, including major medical and tuition refund.

INTERVIEW BY PHONE  
Call Bob Nelson at 398-1900 Ext. 2234 or write

**MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION**  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION  
1200 WEST CENTRAL ROAD AT PROSPECT, ELKHART, INDIANA 46516  
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central Rd.)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Active real estate office has opening for ambitious dedicated full time licensed sales counselor. No tight money here.

COMMISSION & DRAW ARRANGEMENT

CALL MRS. KAY at

## Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

- GREENHOUSE HELP
- TRUCK DRIVERS

PLANTERS & GENERAL WORKERS

For modern greenhouses growing live blooming & tropical foliage plants. No experience necessary. Medical insurance & profit sharing. Apply in person, Jim Leider.

M. LEIDER & SONS  
Aptakisic Rd.  
Prairie View, Ill. 634-3110

# KEYLINE ASSEMBLY ARTIST

Large Northbrook company needs a Keyline & Assembly Artist for work on collateral and editorial materials. Desire minimum of 1 year experience and interested primarily in keyline and assembly. Art schooling helpful.

For appointment please call Chris Smithern 291-5479

## Allstate INSURANCE CO.

ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

# CLERK TYPIST

is needed for our plant in Elk Grove. A minimum of 1 year clerical and typing experience is required. Minimum typing skill is 60 WPM accurately. Must be able to transcribe correspondence and reports from dictating equipment. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Good fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Paul at 956-1910

## COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS

Div. of Alco Standard Corp.  
Equal opportunity employer

# APPLY TODAY IN PERSON

## GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

380 County Line Rd. Deerfield

# AUTOMATIC DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

Join up with one of the fastest growing food companies. 5-6 day per wk. Excellent starting rate. Paid Medical Insurance, Vacations, Meals, Uniforms furnished.

APPLY TODAY IN PERSON

## GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

380 County Line Rd. Deerfield

# ENGINEERING-ESTIMATING DEPT. TRAINEE

Must like simple math, and be able to understand basic algebra. Excellent opportunity in rapidly growing company. College background not essential, if we can train you.

Excellent company benefits

Call R. Bell

## SHAFFER SPRING CO.

437-1100 for appt.  
345 Criss Circle  
Elk Grove Village

# MEN WOMEN EXPERIENCED & TRAINEES LIGHT MANUFACTURING MACHINE OPERATORS LAPPING & HONING OPERATORS ASSEMBLERS

Clean modern air conditioned plant. Benefits galore. Paid sick days, paid hospitalization and life insurance, etc. Apply in person.

REXNORD SEAL DIVISION  
634 Glenn  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090  
Equal opportunity employer

# DAY GUARD or GUARDETTE

Arlington Hts. - Schaumburg area. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lobby duties. Must have pleasing personality. Answer phone.

CALL JOE LAVERGNE  
MO 4-6181  
for an interview

# DRAFTSMAN

Trainees are needed to learn the techniques of map making. High school drafting required. Cartography course a definite plus. Excellent salary & fringes. Stop in or call.

298-1480

## CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY

2146 S. Wolf Rd., D.P.  
Equal opportunity employer

# FOOD SERVICE

Production Supervisor

Food service company desires experienced person to supervise food production in nursing home. New kitchen, excellent working conditions and salary. Some weekend work required.

Call Mr. Martin for appt. 253-3710 ext. 54  
Equal opportunity employer

# BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, 35 hr. week.

## COUNTRYSIDE CENTER FOR THE HANDICAPPED

438-6855

# SALES

A growing Architectural Signage Company offers a challenging and diversified career opportunity. This corporate sales position will be responsible for the servicing of all customer inquiries with respect to sales information and quotations.

- Good starting salary
- Profit sharing
- Growth potential—excellent

A.C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.  
306 E. Heilen Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.  
358-7322

# COOKS

Join the fast food industry. We have immediate openings for male or female. Experienced or not, we will train. 5 nights per wk. Earn up to \$10,000 per yr. Yearly bonus, Paid Medical Insurance, Vacations, Meals, Uniforms furnished.

APPLY TODAY IN PERSON

## GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

380 County Line Rd. Deerfield

# TRAINING?

\$750 to \$950

Beautiful training program with top firm. Call us day or night—quality.

297-2900

## HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.

1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines  
Lic. Empl. Agency

# R.A.L. REALTY CO.

will offer FREE training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate property in the state of Illinois. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive continuous professional on-the-job training.

APPLY TODAY IN PERSON

## GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

380 County Line Rd. Deerfield

# LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

For growing real estate firm in Schaumburg and Hanover Township. Liberal draw program available to full time persons.

Call or write for interview appointment...

VIKING REALTY, Inc.  
7 W. Streamwood Blvd.  
Streamwood, Ill. 60103  
837-0700

# WAITRESSES

Age 19 and over

## COUNTER HELP

Must be 21 or over

LUM'S IN WHEELING  
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling  
541-1575

# MEN & WOMEN PART TIME

1st & 2nd, SHIFTS  
Line assembly, line supply.

MASS FEEDING  
2241 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-5920  
Equal opportunity employer

# Telephone Contact Part Time Evenings

Immediate openings available. Evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Good earnings and pleasant working conditions. For information

CALL MIKE DIMARIA  
9 a.m.-5 p.m. 394-0110 or 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at 253-3928

# MAINTENANCE PART TIME

Be your own Boss

Service our customers in and around Des Plaines area from your home. Clean, disinfected and sanitized washroom fixtures once a month. We train and supply materials. Current acct. can bring \$60-\$80 per month, plus travel allowance. Call Ron at:

847-6565

# Security Officers

Full & Part Time

All shifts available. Paid training. Over 21 & bondable.

392-4060

# COUPLE for apartment complex, will train capable couple to rent and supervise luxury Mt. Prospect complex. No children or pets. Apartment plus salary plus benefits.

437-4807

# DELIVERY

Female or male. Local package delivery. Daily 3-4 hours. Car allowance and salary.

V & G PRINTERS  
Mt. Prospect 259-3553

# CONVERSE RUBBER CO.

Manufacturer of the world famous "All Star" basketball shoes & other fine leisure footwear has immediate warehouse openings at our new Midwest Distribution center located in Elk Grove.

WAREHOUSE

- ORDER PICKERS
- PACKERS
- FORK LIFT DRIVERS
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Excellent company benefits & future advancement.

Call or Apply in person  
R. KAMRADT  
595-8100 Ext. 41

## CONVERSE RUBBER CO.

1200 Kirk  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

# KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

DAY SHIFT

One year experience preferred.

GOOD STARTING SALARY PLUS FULL COMPANY BENEFITS

Come in or Call 272-3030

Wm. Jeffry, Personnel Mgr.

## Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories

1810 FRONTAGE ROAD  
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS  
Equal opportunity employer

# Real Estate Sales

PART TIME—NO EXP. NEC.

Why not get involved in Real Estate? We'll prepare and sponsor you for the State of Illinois test and furnish you with sales information. You'll be trained for placement in one of our four offices. Our offices are open 10 to 10.

CALL ANYTIME

Mr. Hazen - 696-0991

# PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP NEEDS:

- Experienced
- TOOL & DIE REPAIRMAN
- MACHINE OPERATORS

Part Time, Evenings

General Metalcraft Co.  
Arlington Heights  
259-5900

# INVENTORY AUDITORS

PERMANENT-PART TIME

WANTED: Neat, intelligent responsible people needing additional income. Company experiencing rapid expansion, providing specialized service to major retailers. Transportation required. Paid training.

Phone 394-1820 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# WOODFIELD MALL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

GRILL HELP & BUS BOYS

SHIFTS 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & PART TIME 10-11 a.m. to 2-3 p.m.

MALE OR FEMALE

Apply in person to: WIMPY GRILLS, INC. LOWER LEVEL NR. SEARS

# MATURE WOMAN TO MANAGE JUICE BAR

IN HAWTHORN CENTER MUST BE BONDABLE ASSISTANT MANAGER & PART TIME POSITION ALSO AVAILABLE

367-9584

# PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICERS

4 exceptional people needed to train for duty POLICE-FIRE Center in Glenview. Excellent training, satisfying work, attractive salary, fringe benefits. Inquire: VILLAGE HALL

835-4111

# FULL TIME HELP WANTED

SHELL CAR WASH

513 DES PLAINES AVE

299-3919 or 885-2933

# FOOD SERVICE

Cook-Part Time Waitresses

Retirement home in Northbrook area. New facilities. Excellent working conditions.

Call Mr. Martin for appt. 253-3710 ext. 54  
Equal Opportunity Employer

# Part time weekends 3 to 11 shift.

For information call: MRS. BECKER

## LITTLE CITY

Palatine

358-5510 358-5511

Try A Want Ad!

# KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN MGMT. TRAINEE OPPORTUNITY

WOULD YOU LIKE TO ENJOY

1. Above average earnings
2. 3 weeks vacation 1st year
3. Paid insurance and benefit program
4. Liberal bonus program
5. 5 Day wk. unlimited advancement
6. Complete training program

If you are ambitious, hard working, resourceful, a strong capable leader, you may qualify to join our management team.

If you live north of Madison street call: Miss Martin 593-5972

Mon. thru Friday 9-5 for appointment

## KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

# LORD & TAYLOR WOODFIELD MALL

Is Interviewing For

## CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT

FULL TIME & PART TIME SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

APPLY IN PERSON

884-0200

Equal Opportunity Employer

# HANES HOSIERY MIDWEST INC.

1375 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

Jobs are available in our distribution center. Excellent benefits and wages.

The following positions are open:

- ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLK.
- ORDER EDIT CLERK
- ORDER PICKER
- SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
- WAREHOUSEMAN

Please apply at above address

# SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. NEW MT. PROSPECT OFFICE

Applications now being accepted

HEAD TELLER  
TELLERS  
SECRETARIES  
TYPISTS  
NEW ACCOUNTS

Experience preferred must type

Call Miss Kay: At 242-2600  
For information & interview  
Equal opportunity employer

# GENERAL FACTORY

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

## CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy  
Elk Grove

See Mr. Panek

Equal opportunity employer M/F

# COMPUTER OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity to become an important member of our expanding data processing department. System — 3 installation. Salary — open. Late day shift starting hours. Elk Grove area. Call for appt. 593-5000 ext. 292.

# NIGHT AUDITOR

11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Excellent fringe benefits. See Mrs. DeRosa.

A.M. & P.M. BUSBOYS OR BUS GIRLS

Excellent fringe benefits. See Mr. Pieplera.

# HOLIDAY INN DES PLAINES

Touhy Ave. & Rte. 45

# CHILDRENS SHOES SALESPERSON

Will train. Flexible hours. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person.

# YOUTHFUL SHOES

Randhurst Shopping Center  
392-1444

# FULL OR PART TIME

To work in machine shop fabricating insulators. Clean and light work, near Algonquin and 83. 30 years old. Company in new factory.

# MYKROY INC.

1649 Carboy Rd., Ari. Hts.  
437-6660

# MANAGER FOR TOBACCO

Dept. in leading dept. store. Woodfield Shopping Center. Full time. Salary & commission. Must be mature.

Call Mr. Hickey  
944-6939

# KROCH'S & BRENTANO'S

offers you an excellent opportunity to join our full service bookstore staff at our new store in WOODFIELD MALL, as permanent full time and part time employees in the following areas:

- HARDBOUND BOOK SALES
- PAPERBACK BOOK SALES
- CARD SALES
- GIFT SALES
- CASHIERS
- STOCK

Our benefits are the best.

We do invite you to come in and talk with us about these opportunities on

**MONDAY, NOV. 5, TUESDAY, NOV. 6 and WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, between 10:00 A.M. and 12 NOON and 2 & 4:00 P.M.**

## Kroch's & Brentano's

HOLIDAY INN  
3405 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows  
Equal Opportunity Employer

# BINDERY WORK

We train — light, clean work in modern plant located in Des Plaines (near Touhy & Mannheim). Permanent full time, days. Many benefits including profit sharing.

For more information call —

Floyd Kurber 298-6910

## DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR!

With Christmas just a jingle away, we are looking for individuals to fill the following FULL AND PART TIME SALES POSITIONS:

- COSMETICS
- HOUSEWARES
- FINE JEWELRY
- DRAPERIES
- GIFTS
- TOYS

Inquire today about other available areas. Experience preferred, but will train.

Company benefits include discount, profit sharing, hospitalization and more.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

## MONTGOMERY WARD

Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# 3 M B.P.S.I.

New product introductions offer expanded opportunity in business copy field. Local territory. Previous sales or business experience desired.

Salary, commission, expenses, complete benefit program.

256-0080

Or write Mr. Robert Kroehne

## 3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES, INC.

1219 Green Bay Rd. Wilmette, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

- LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
- WIRERS & SOLDERERS

No experience necessary. 1 Week of training for all new employees. Shifts Available: 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

ADDITIONAL JOBS AVAILABLE:

## JANITOR—GENERAL MAINTENANCE

APPLY TO THE Personnel Department

297-5320

# ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center Des Plaines  
2000 S. Wolf Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER ANALYST  
Are you still commuting?

If you live north, why not work in our suburban Skokie home office. Unique opening requires candidate with 3-5 years successful project background in designing and programming 3rd generation base systems in ANS-COBAL & BAL. We are presently using a 370/1135 with CICS. Excellent starting salary and exceptional employee benefits.

Apply in person or send resume:

PERSONNEL DEPT.  
RAND - McNALLY & CO.  
8255 N. Central Park Skokie, Ill. 60076  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400



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To: Mrs. Marilyn Holmes

Assistant Personnel Manager

**OZITE CORP.**  
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We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

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For School Dist. 15, Palatine-Rolling Meadows area. Basically 7-9 & 2-4. Paid training, hospitalization and retirement. For more information call 991-1770 Walt Tinsley.

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HUSBANDS and wife, two or three

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Male & Female

COOK and helpers. Excellent bene-

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EXCELLENT child care in my li-

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## Ordinance No. 2468

AN ORDINANCE VACATING PORTION OF DAVIDSON AVENUE AND PORTION OF THE PUBLIC ALLEY WEST THEREOF

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect have met and have considered the sale of portion of Davidson Avenue and portion of the public alley west thereof to the abutting property owners; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect have determined that the public interest is for the interests of the Village of Mount Prospect;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS: SECTION ONE: That, while retaining an easement to the Village of Mount Prospect for public utilities upon the entire one-half (1/2) thereof, the following portion of Davidson Street lying north of Isabella Street within the Village of Mount Prospect shall be and is hereby vacated, to-wit:

That part of Davidson Avenue adjoining Lot 6 in Il. Roy Berry Company's Northwest Heights, being a Subdivision of all that land lying North of the Chicago and North Western Railroad in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 12 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian; which lies Southerly of a line drawn perpendicularly to the East line of Lot 63 in said Subdivision and passing through the most Southerly corner of said lot; and lying Northerly of the Westerly extension of the South line of Lot 64 in the aforesaid Subdivision and lying Northerly of the Southerly extension of the Southerly line of said Lot 6, all in Cook County, Illinois.

SECTION TWO: That the following portion of the public alley lying west of Davidson Street hereinafter described shall be and the said alley is hereby vacated, to-wit:

That part of the public alley lying Northerly of and adjoining Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Il. Roy Berry Company's Northwest Heights, being a Subdivision of all that land lying North of the Chicago and North Western Railroad in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 12 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian; which lies Southerly of the Northerly extension of the North line of Lot 64 in the aforesaid Subdivision and lying Northerly of the Southerly extension of the Southerly line of said Lot 6, all in Cook County, Illinois.

SECTION THREE: That the Village Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect is hereby directed to file in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, a copy of this Ordinance, together with an accurate map of the territory so vacated.

SECTION FOUR: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6

NAYS: 0

PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of October, 1973.

ROBERT D. FEICHERT

Village President

ATTEST:

DONALD W. GOODMAN

Village Clerk

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Nov. 6, 1973.

## Zoning Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines, will hold a public hearing on November 20, 1973 at 8 P.M. in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Des Plaines, Ill. to consider the following petition:

8 P.M.  
Case 73-207 (224 E. Golf Road)  
Request for a VARIATION from the required five-foot sideyard (Sec. 32-4.2, page 27 of Zoning Ordinance) to a 2'11" sideyard on the following described property:

Lot 2 in B3 20 in the H. M. Cornell Co.'s Cumberland, a sub'n. at the S. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 7, T-41-N, R-12, E. of the 3rd PM; also, that part of the E. 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 16, T-41-N, R-12, E. of the 3rd PM lying N. of the centerline of Seeger's Road, called Elk Grove Road, and a resub'n. of lots 1 & 8 in Seeger's Sub'n. of part of the S. 1/4 of Sec. 7, and part of the S. 1/4 of Sec. 16, T-41-N, R-12, E. of the 3rd PM in Cook County, Ill. COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 734 EAST GOLF ROAD, DES PLAINES, ILL.

Subject property having a 50-foot frontage on the north side of GOLF ROAD with a depth of approximately 160 feet located 56' west of FIFTH AVENUE. Proposed building addition to be 20' by 26' at rear of existing residence.

Petitioner: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Dovekas

All interested parties should attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals

The City of Des Plaines

ALBERT L. GUNDELACH

Secretary

Published in Des Plaines Herald Nov. 6, 1973.

## Notice of

Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of J. A. Lefebvre to consider a side yard variation to permit construction of a garage and to convert existing garage into a family room on the following legally described property: commonly known as 281 Ida Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois; the Illinois Lot 10, Block 161, in the Illinois Hoffman Estates XIII, being a Subdivision of part of the East half of Fractional Section 4, together with part of the Northeast quarter of Section 9, and part of the Northeast quarter of Section 10, all in Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, November 20, 1973 at 8:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

ROBERT VALENTINO,

Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nov. 5, 1973.

## Bid Notice

Township 11th School District 211 will receive sealed bids for micro-film equipment until 10 a.m. November 15, 1973. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Fawcett at the G. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill.

Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 5, 1973.

## Public Notice

Not responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself as of November 1, 1973. James W. Service, 2600 School Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Nov. 6, 1973.



Mr. Merchant

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## Limited Entry 23rd Annual Inter-League Handicap

# PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, River Rand Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

**\$2835 IN PRIZES**

**Men's Leagues at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove, Sun., Jan. 20, 1974**

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies

\$1080 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.25 - Bowling \$10.50 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$30.00

1st Place \$278.20 (26%)	5th Place \$ 85.60 (8%)	9th Place \$ 42.80 (4%)
2nd Place \$192.60 (18%)	6th Place \$ 74.90 (7%)	10th Place \$ 32.10 (3%)
3rd Place \$139.10 (13%)	7th Place \$ 64.20 (6%)	High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00
4th Place \$107.00 (10%)	8th Place \$ 53.50 (5%)	

**Women's Leagues at Fair Lanes**

**Rolling Meadows Bowl, Sun., Jan. 27, 1974**

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies

\$1215.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 108 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.25 - Bowling \$10.50 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$30.00

1st Place \$301.25 (25%)	5th Place \$ 96.40 (8%)	9th Place \$ 48.20 (4%)
2nd Place \$204.85 (17%)	6th Place \$ 84.35 (7%)	10th Place \$ 36.15 (3%)
3rd Place \$144.60 (12%)	7th Place \$ 72.30 (6%)	11th Place \$ 36.15 (3%)
4th Place \$120.50 (10%)	8th Place \$ 60.25 (5%)	

High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

**Champagne Tournament for**

**Mixed Leagues at Fair Lanes**

**Rolling Meadows Bowl, Sat., Jan. 26, 1974**

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies

\$540.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams

Team Prizes - \$9.00 - Bowling \$8.40 - Expenses \$6.60 - Total \$24.00

Entry Fee \$24.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$159.00 (30%)	3rd Place \$ 84.80 (16%)	5th Place \$ 53.00 (10%)
2nd Place \$121.90 (23%)	4th Place \$ 68.90 (13%)	6th Place \$ 42.40 (8%)

High Game Out Of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

## Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

### TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team.
2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report Actual Score, Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating, prior to the time the entry is accepted. If re-rated average is not accepted by the bowler, entry fee shall be refunded.
3. Prize fees will be returned 100% - at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
5. Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can be distributed.
6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

### For Men's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 1,000
10. ABC rules will prevail, including re-rating requirements of ABC Rule #27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games
11. Eligibility date - December 15, 1973.
12. Deadline for entries - January 5, 1974
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, limit 96 teams
14. Entrants must produce ABC individual membership card - or purchase unattached ABC membership cards for \$2.75 - or pay \$1.00 participation fee. (ABC Rule 324)

ABC Sanction

### For Women's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 900
10. WIBC rules will prevail, including re-rating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games
11. Eligibility date - December 22, 1973.
12. Deadline for entries - January 12, 1974.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20; limit 108 teams.
14. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.

WIBC Sanction

### For Mixed Leagues

9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200. Women, 80% individual handicap from 180.
10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games
11. Eligibility date - December 22, 1973.
12. Deadline for entries - January 12, 1974.
-

# the Fence Post

Letters  
to the  
Editor

## Press 'inaccuracies' hit

### 'Check Kennedy cover-up'

There is no more ample proof of reporting inaccuracy by today's media than the rash of commentary following President Nixon's recent press conference.

At that conference the President stated that he had no "respect" for those reporters who, with complete knowledge to the contrary, persisted in publishing and broadcasting false reports purported to be "fact."

Specifically, President Nixon referred to the report broadcast on a nationwide

television network that \$1 million of campaign funds were diverted to the enhancement of a presidential residence, while that network had positive knowledge that such was completely untrue. Toward such individuals, the President declared he has no "respect."

Not five minutes later, commentators were blatantly distorting his statement, declaring that the President had reopened the "war on the news media" by berating all reporters and forms of media.

By such action our national news

media has no right to the respect of the American people, let alone its President.

On another matter, our troubled nation could be better served without public moralizing by U. S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy — puritan stalwart from Massachusetts. Kennedy has declared that confirmation of Vice President-designate Gerald Ford should be denied until the public right to know is satisfied by a complete revelation of Ford's position on the Watergate tapes issue.

And yet — Kennedy has employed numerous lawyers to prevent the Chapquidick flask, which is probably the most extensive and effective cover-up in the annals of American history!

How far can Mr. Kennedy's hand-wagon for the Presidency roll without this most important public question being answered?

Robert L. Bergman  
Palatine

## Reader scolds women's groups

An item which appeared in the Monday, Oct. 22, edition of the Herald was titled, "Why Women Work."

"Most of the 33 million women who work outside the home do so for economic reasons," reports the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

"Most work, not solely for personal fulfillment, but to raise family living stan-

dards above the low income or poverty level, to help meet the rising costs of food, education for the children, medical care and the like."

Most working women would agree with this factual report by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Why then do legislators, co-called women's rights groups, public officials and other assorted demagogues maintain a constant barrage of rhetoric aimed at convincing women that they are not "whole people" unless they work outside the home?

What working woman who has a family doesn't realize only too well that the moment she accepted a job outside the home she took on a double responsibility?

Could it be that most women's rights hucksters are hypocritical about the welfare of women? Could be that these "humanitarians" have their own axe to grind? Could it be that their machinations have nothing to do with what, in the long term, will be best for women? Could it be that Little Orphan Annie is a boy?

I believe every woman, whether she is employed or not, should ask herself one question: Why are woman's groups, and other professed champions of women, calling what women must do when they are forced to enter the job market, "fulfillment," while the U. S. Department of Labor is calling it by its much less sugar-coated, but much more accurate name?

"Work."

Walter Gates Jr.  
Arlington Heights

## Lauds contest winners

I wish to congratulate St. Emily's school in Mount Prospect. They just about swept the fire prevention poster window painting contest.

In the window painting contest held at Randolph St. Emily school will be able to keep the trophy again this year as a group of eighth grade boys won first place with the slogan, "Fire is your slave never give it freedom!" They also took second and third place.

In the poster contest Mark Duebner, an eighth grade student at St. Emily, took first, and Kathleen Pelletieri took third. Tony Muno took first among the second graders, and Eileen Brown took first with the third graders. Judy Suda took second place in fourth grade and Kathleen Pelletieri took first among the sixth graders.

Again I would like to congratulate them on their hard work, it surely paid off!

Jim Ward  
Mount Prospect

## Schaumburg Twp. politics examined

The October 23 first page headline notifying the public of the John J. Carosello challenge to John F. Morrissey for Schaumburg Township Democratic Committee, undoubtedly shocked many residents of Schaumburg who probably never thought that the Democrats had a committee out here.

The other shock, in the same item, was that Mr. Carosello's son Vince is considering running against Don Totten for Republican committeeman in Schaumburg.

Personally, as a conservative Republican, I think it is about time the Democratic Party showed some life around Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates in particular. But the thought must occur to other readers that the Carosello family certainly are split in ideologies, or want to split up their friends, or just

want to take over local politics within the family, and make accommodation a much easier route, between father and son. It's odd.

Another interesting page five, "Village of Hoffman Estates Wrap-up," Oct. 24 Herald, points out that the village got stuck for \$11,000, because of "miscalculations." Nowhere in the article could I find who miscalculated. The phone company and gas company both advertise that excavators should consult with them before they do any digging. This was a miscalculation? As a taxpayer, I demand to know of the gas company and the phone company if they were consulted in the matter, and by whom? Did Mr. Hossack? Did Economy Mechanical Industries, who are not so economic?

Mrs. Diane Jensen should know that the village board's committee system

was ignored by reason of the Hoffman Estates Park District being in a bind over delays by their contractor who needed extra fill. So it looks to this citizen like the village board and the park board, ought to become one with a municipal park district in Hoffman Estates to avoid this extravagance and confusion among local and autonomous governing bodies. Mr. Totten take note.

David Baldr  
Hoffman Estates

## Parents pleased

On Monday evening, Oct. 15, all the junior high schools in Dist. 21 had open house. Parents went through their students' day, attending each subject, with 10-minute periods and three minute to find the next class.

For the first time in nine years of attending open house, we really gained some knowledge from the experience.

We would like to thank Cooper Junior High and Dist. 21 for a most informative and worthwhile evening.

Dan and Mary Grudzien  
Parents of 7th and 8th grade  
Students at Cooper Jr. High  
Arlington Heights

## Palatine police applauded

Dear Acting Palatine Police Chief Frank Ortiz:

We at F. J. Die, Mold & Stamping Company would like to take this opportunity to thank Detective Sergeant Robert

## Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

## 'Rug cleaners!'



## She criticizes police ticketing

On the evening of October 18 the Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows had parents' orientation night. Due to very limited parking space at the school, many parents parked on Barker Avenue in front and across from the school. Although there are no parking signs posted, parents felt that this naturally applied to regular school hours for the safety of the children. However, without warning the Rolling Meadows police ticketed all cars within a few minutes including mine.

Since Willow Bend School is the only building on Barker Avenue the main traffic should be for use of the school and since special events at the school mean many cars coming from surrounding areas, there naturally is a parking problem. Why should parents be forced to park much further down the block in all kinds of weather if the area directly in front of the school is available? If any children are present on these special school nights they should be with their parents to eliminate danger.

Isn't it possible for the Rolling Meadows police to make exceptions for special school activities held at night if they are notified in advance?

This would certainly help parents as well as school personnel to feel a desire to contribute their time to extra school activities.

Mrs. M. Cank  
Palatine

## Wounded Knee speaker 'opened many eyes'

Recently I had the privilege and honor to introduce one of the latest speakers on tour for the John Birch Society, Eugene Rooks. Mr. Rooks is a member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe from Pine Ridge, South Dakota where he serves as the executive director of the Oglala Sioux Housing Authority. For those who never heard of Pine Ridge, it is a short drive from Wounded Knee.

I felt it was unfortunate that your newspaper did not carry the press release for our speaker. To hear our speaker might have opened many eyes as to what really happened at Wounded Knee. Mr. Rooks was an eyewitness to the illegal occupation of that historic site by the A. I. M. (American Indian Movement) renegades. He was not our usual dynamic, polished speaker with years of experience; that was his first week on tour. In plain, simple language, Mr. Rooks told the story of what he had observed at Wounded Knee and what has been given scant news media coverage. While he spoke, if the proverbial pin had been dropped, it would have been heard throughout the gymnasium of Washington School in Itasca.

He told us of the more recent event in which self-proclaimed communist Angela Davis, along with about 200 demonstrators, met Johnson Holy Rock's plane in a city in Minnesota the night before to protest Mr. Holy Rock's speech. Mr. Holy Rock was twice president of the Tribal Council, the legal bargaining agent for the Sioux Indians and he is also on tour for the John Birch Society.

Mr. Rooks told us of the Soviet AK-47 assault rifles used by the A. I. M. Indians which were reported to have come from Cuba. He told us how the news media had "dug in" and the federal troops had sandbagged Wounded Knee even before the A. I. M. invaders had arrived for their "spontaneous" uprising. The Tribal Council had repeatedly, by a vote of 14 to 2, asked the federal government to evict the A. I. M. invaders from the reservation or at least let the Sioux do it themselves. The government refused. Out of the 50 carloads of radicals involved at Wounded Knee, only about twenty were Oglala Sioux. Mr. Rooks also told us of the murder of his close personal friend, Leo Wilcox, within 24 hours after Mr. Wilcox had spoken the following over the local Black Hills radio station:

"Why do the A. I. M. leaders want to conquer the Oglala Sioux? The reason they want our name is because the Oglala Sioux name is big and strong and it will carry a lot of weight for all the publicity they seek. Some of you . . . are dancing to the beat of their tom-tom with your eyes closed . . . Send Means and his renegades out of Oglala Sioux territory. Crazy Horse was here and this land is sacred, and let no renegades or tokas contaminate it."

(Tokas are Indians not of the Oglala Sioux tribe.) At 7:00 p.m. the next evening, he knocked down an A. I. M. supporter who had attacked him in scenic, South Dakota. Mr. Wilcox then left for Rapid City at 8 p.m. A fire at the side of the road was reported on fire eight miles from scenic at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Wilcox had been burned alive! The cause of the fire is not known, and no authority claims it was the result of an auto accident. Mr. Wilcox's car had no sign of collision damage and was properly parked on the paved shoulder of the road when it was found. Leo Wilcox was unconscious but alive during the fire; the cause of the crack in his skull is undetermined. No one has any rational explanation of how such an extremely hot fire could develop so fast by "accident." Without explanation, newspaper reports have termed the death "accidental," but as far as the county sheriff is concerned, the case is still open. Also, an F.B.I. investigation is under way.

Our federal government, through the offices of O. E. O., still finance the A. I. M. and are well aware that the elected Tribal President Dick Wilson has stated: "Banks and Bellecourt bear about as much resemblance to Sitting Bull as Al Capone did to George Washington." Many persons who attended Mr. Rooks speech were Birchers. We had already read the account of Wounded Knee. Those who had not heard the true events of Wounded Knee were mesmerized and spellbound by our soft-spoken speaker. There were some naturalized Cubans in the audience. During the question and answer period, one told of how the same communist tactics were used in Cuba and how most of his family were beaten and tortured to death, murdered or executed. He passionately pleaded with the

audience to understand that it was happening here, and he begged us to make others realize it.

As the Cuban spoke in halting English, he reminded me of the old man I had met at the John Birch Society booth at the McHenry County Fair. He also spoke broken English. He had told me he was from "Slovakia" and with tears in his eyes, he said that he fled from "communism 32 years ago and now it's here, God help us." Doesn't anyone else question why or how the beating of tom-toms for Angela Davis, Cuba, Eastern Europe and Wounded Knee all lead to the same wig-wam?

Peggy Daley Taylor  
Member, John Birch Society  
Des Plaines

## Postal cost hit

I read the letter, "Stamps-by-mail service hit" and the 40-cent cost, postage and handling, this is a joke. I would like

to inform the readers just where some of this 40-cents is going to.

A new \$30 million national headquarters at L'Enfant Plaza in Washington, and some of the luxury items the Postal Service officials have provided for themselves are:

A \$3,280 pantry in Postmaster General Ted Klassen's office, with \$4,602 hand-woven African drapes operated by remote controls. The board of governors will handle a \$50,000 kitchen and a fancy chandelier over their conference-room table costing \$3,718, with more than \$40,000 budgeted for furnishing, with lounge chairs, marble-topped tables with plush carpeting, with carpeting alone, \$3,188. Also for the offices of postal executives, hand-carved wood doors, cost of each door \$3,550 and how many doors will be needed is still a question.

Now these are just some of the luxury items they have provided for themselves at our expense and this is what I call living. But now I wonder, did our founding fathers create this nation and its government for the sole benefit of public officials, or for the benefit of all the people?

William Hozian  
Schaumburg

## Thank you

On behalf of the Hoffman Estates Lions Club, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those citizens and visitors to our village who helped make our 1973 Lions Candy Day for the Blind one of the most successful we have had in our short history. Through the aid of all the people who contributed, we will be able to make sizeable donations to the Hadley School for the Blind, Leader Dog School for the Blind, Dialogue Records for the Blind, Illinois Camp Lions for the Blind and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, as well as for the aid to the blind and partially sighted in our community.

Again, thank you to all who helped in our yearly effort. We are very glad for your support.

Roger C. Woolman,  
President  
Hoffman Estates Lions Club  
Hoffman Estates



## Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

### PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D. C. 20501.

### U. S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20510.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, 436 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20510.

### U. S. HOUSE

Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20515 (12th Congressional District).

Samuel H. Young, 226 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20513 (10th Congressional District).

### GOVERNOR

Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

### STATE SENATE

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John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington, 60010 (2nd District).

David J. Regner, 300 W. Golf Rd., Room 208, Mount Prospect, 60056 (3rd District).

John J. Nimrod, 9216 Kildare, Skokie, 60076 (4th District).

Howard R. Mohr, 7310 Harrison St., Forest Park, 60130 (5th District).

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Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glenview, 60022 (2nd District).

John Edward Porter, Suite 300, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston, 60201 (1st District).

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Richard A. Mugallan, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine, 60067 (2nd District).

Eugenia S. Chapman, 18 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights, 60005 (3rd District).

Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. North west Highway, Mount Prospect, 60056 (3rd District).

Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg, 60172 (3rd District).

Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie, 60076 (4th District).

Robert S. Juckett, 26 Main St., Park Ridge, 60068 (4th District).

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, 60004 (4th District).

Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Gremley Terrace, Schiller Park, 60176 (5th District).

Richard A. Walsh, 1003 N. Elmwood, Oak Park, 60302 (5th District).

Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park, 60131 (5th District).



# 'Super' Friday set; Elk Grove triumphs

by PAUL LOGAN

"In the South, it's a foregone conclusion."

So said the lead sentence in the Herald's front sports page on Sept. 5. The "conclusion" — according to the majority of Mid-Suburban League coaches and sportswriters was Forest View as the heavy favorite in the South Division.

Surely Don Schnake, Elk Grove's head coach, chuckled at this prediction plect. He had to be happy that the pressure of winning was finally off his shoulders for the first time in two years.

Relishing in the title of underdogs, his Grenadiers pulled off what the pollsters deemed impossible. Led by a couple of unexpected heroes, unpredictable Elk Grove blew open a close game in the fourth quarter to defeat "Cinderella" Schaumburg for the South title Friday night, 31-6.

And so, the MSL's championship game — Super Bowl IV — will feature the same matchup as the previous two — Hersey vs. Elk Grove.

"It wouldn't be a season without playing Hersey," said Schnake, conservative coach who allowed himself a slight smile in a dressing room filled with smiley faces. "We're just glad to be here."

Playing a big part in putting the Grenadiers "here" were surprise stars Jim Goggin and Paul Gulliksen. Goggin's No. 41 was the most-called number as the 170-pound fullback pounded Saxon tacklers 24 times for 116 yards, over twice as much as the Schaumburg team. Gulliksen, a 160-pound linebacker, was among the leaders in tackles in an "all over the field" performance.

Why were these young men such improbable stars? Well, Goggin has been running in the shadow of the Grove's "Mr. Everything," Don Wendley—one of the MSL's top rushers. And Gulliksen had never started a varsity game. Due to top linebacker Charlie Pierrmarini's being sick last week, he received his chance. No. 54 responded with four of the seven Grenadier "sacks" of Schaumburg's fine quarterback, Dave Hill.



Paul Gulliksen



Jim Goggin

Gulliksen's final defensive gem turned the game around with 5:33 remaining in the fourth quarter. After a time out, Schaumburg elected to go for a first down with a fourth-and-two on its own 24. Thanks to this fired up Grenadier linebacker, the Saxons lost five and the ball.

Elk Grove scored quickly after three straight carries by Goggin to make it 20-6. Two more defensive dazzlers — an interception by Larry Laspisa and a fumble recovery by Gulliksen — helped account for a field goal and touchdown,

the latter by Gulliksen of 54 yards. "Schaumburg was everything we thought they were for a long while," said Schnake.

The Saxons, despite the lack of field position most of the first half, nearly shut out their hosts until 1:31 remaining in the second quarter. Several times their defense made the big play thanks to the likes of Randy Lloyd and Joe Calabria.

The Saxons suffered from the lack of (Continued on page 4)

York (yes, again) captures cross country title

## Fremd places 4th, Jackson 5th in Illinois

by MIKE KLEIN

John Coughlan, the distraught Maine East head coach, phrased it best: "York ran super. I have no doubt that York's performance today was the best ever in a three-mile state meet."

Then, he dropped the real clincher. "There is no high school in the United States that can touch York," said Coughlan.

That is quite a tribute. But York coach Joe Newton has quite a team. On Saturday in Peoria's Detweiler Park, the green and white Dukes gave York a third straight IHSA cross country title. It is Newton's sixth at the Elmhurst school since 1961.

And the amazing part is that in the most incredible state meet ever, York ran off like something out of "Mission Impossible," a science-fiction movie or the Big Ten.

York's Dukes crippled the 26-team field with 65 points, 19 less than gave them consecutive win No. 2 over Hersey last fall. And only Fremd of the Mid-Suburban, which placed fourth at 304 points, prevented a one-to-five clean sweep by West Suburban League schools.

Others in vain chase were runner-up Riverside-Brookfield (159), Glenbard West third (177) and Proviso West fifth (203). Trophies went to York, Riverside and Glenbard.

Maine East, a pre-meet favorite to finish with Fremd among the top five, fin-

ished at 17th, a rude awakening for the Blue Demons on a sunny Peoria morning. They had 364 points.

Fremd coach Ron Menely, like Maine's Coughlan, was awed by Newton's York runners. "That last 600 yards, I don't know of any team around that can beat them," he said.

"We were even at about 2 1/4 miles but then they were just gone. We didn't see 'em. Their experience and tradition showed in that last 600."

For team scoring purposes, York ran junior Bob McCarty fifth (14:40), senior Scott Brown sixth (14:41), sophomore Ron Cracker eighth (14:43), senior Jim Nasti 21st (14:55) and sophomore Ted Miller 25th (14:58).

But McCarty managed just 17th overall and that helps tell the speed story that was recorded at Peoria. It was ultrafast. Rest assured, the all-time meet record, 13:50 set last year by Lebanon great Craig Virgin, did not come down. The surprise winner was Dave Walters of Lincoln-Way in 13:57.7. Second was defending mile champ Bill Fritz of Glenbard West in 14:06. Fritz gave Virgin his only loss last year.

But before Super-Saturday, only Virgin and 1972 meet runner-up Steve Vannier of Centralia had completed the mostly level, partially wooded, three-mile course in 14:20 or under. Eight runners met or exceeded that mark this year!

Among those was Schaumburg's talented Arnie Jackson, fifth in 14:16. "This boy Walters ran just a tremendous race," said Fremd's Menely. "If Arnie had any weakness at all, it was in the latter stage where he had to have a kick. That might be what put him back."

"But look, he really ran well," Menely continued. "He went from eighth to fifth and held his composure. There were some other class individuals out there today." Skillman Valley's Craig Young was third (14:13) and Riverside-Brookfield's Mike Marks fourth (14:15).

Seven of the first 10 finishers did not compete for team standings. That number swelled to 17 of the top 25. There were 82 runners at 15 minutes or below, once the accepted mark for a place among the Top Twenty.

Maine North's Bill Fancher competed for individual ranking only and was 96th in a respectable 15:17. Aside from Jackson, no other Herald area runners were entered as individuals.

"Our times this year would have easily placed us second last fall," said Menely

whose Fremd club didn't make it to Peoria in 1972. "When you've got 62 guys at 15 minutes or better, that's a tremendous field. There is no state in the country that can compete with our depth."

"Look at the Big Ten meet today," he continued. "The top three places were all Illinois boys. That speaks for our programs itself." In order, they were Illinois' Virgin (Lebanon), Indiana's Pat

Mandera (Morton East) and Illinois' Mike Durkin (Holy Cross).

Menely and Fremd went to Peoria seeking a trophy, which they missed by one notch. "Our front runner pulled a hamstring and 45 guys passed him the last 300 yards," said Menely. Lead man Chuck Ruppenthal was 33rd in team pacings and 60th overall in 15:00.

"That cost us at least third if not sec-

ond," Menely said. "Fourth out of 428 schools isn't too bad. We try to judge the total picture. This is the first year we won conference, district and sectional titles. Even when we won state, we didn't do that. We would have had a trophy today if not for an injury."

Fremd's other placers, with overall standings in parentheses, were Mike Rohrer 35th (63rd — 15:00), Dave Scott 38th (67th — 15:02), Will Fieldhouse 44th (73rd — 15:05), and John Miller 54th (92nd — 15:15).

Maine's Coughlan insisted, "I'm not making any excuses," for the 17th registered by his Blue Demons. It is the school's worst placing in five years. They were 11th last fall. East was third-first-third the previous years.

Typical of Maine's failure was running by senior Lloyd Spitzer who was 34th overall last year and among the top 20 for team scoring. He ran 74th and 45th on Saturday in 15:05. Other Maine scorers were Tim Gianos 68th (113th — 15:23), Steve Hohn 73rd (118th — 15:23), Dave Jenkins 86th (135th — 15:26) and John Hinterhauser 92nd (141st — 15:32).

York	65
Riverside-Brookfield	159
Glenbard West	177
FREM D	304
Proviso West	323
Oak Park	331
Rockford-Guilford	351
Peoria Central	365
Lane Tech	391
Mattoon	394
Hinsdale South	411
Centralia	415
Moline	421
Marissa	447
Evanson	532
Woodstock	537
MAINE EAST	561
Highland	569
East Moline	584
Champaign Central	589
Alton	619
Taft	645
Princeton	649
Edwardsville	650
Danville	651
Springfield-Southeast	683

Race won by Dave Walters (Lincoln-Way) 13:57.7; 2. Bill Fritz (Glenbard West) 14:06.2; 3. Craig Young (Skillman Valley) 14:13; 4. Mike Marks (Riverside-Brookfield) 14:15; 5. ARNIE JACKSON (Schaumburg) 14:16; 6. John Enner (Riverside-Brookfield) 14:19; 7. Dean Erdal (Waukegan) 14:20; 8. John Caprotti (Bloom) 14:20; 9. Paul Hansen (Glenbard East) 14:21; 10. Robin Liddell (Decatur-Eisenhower) 14:24; 11. Bill Santino (Crystal Lake) 14:28; 12. Tom Burridge (Batavia) 14:29; 13. Dana Hwerre (Peoria Central) 14:29; 14. Dan Gilcrest (Rockford East) 14:31; 15. Les Orlov (Willowbrook) 14:31
--

SWINGING AROUND a turn over the challenging Detweiler Park course in Peoria Saturday are three of Illinois' finest high school cross country performers. Leading the way here is Glenbard West's Bill Fritz (57), who finished second overall. He is followed by Schaumburg's Arnie Jackson (342), fifth in the state, and Riverside-Brookfield's Mike Marks, fourth. York repeated as state team champion.

(Photo by Al Messerschmidt)



STATE'S FINEST. The top high school cross country runners in Illinois move away from the starting line on a sunny but cold Saturday morning in Peoria at the 1973 state finals. Schaumburg's Arnie Jackson (far left, 342) sprints into an early lead en route to a fine fifth place individual finish. York was an easy team winner.

(Photo by Al Messerschmidt)



SOUTH DIVISION			
Elk Grove	W	L	T
Schaumburg	5	1	
Forest View	4	2	
Conant	3	3	
Prospect	1	5	
	0	6	
NORTH DIVISION			
Hersey	W	L	T
Rolling Meadows	7	0	
Fremd	4	2	
Arlington	4	2	
Palatine	3	4	
Wheeling	0	7	



LET GEORGE DO IT. Buffalo Grove split and George Bastable scoots across the goal line after gathering in a pass from Dave Smithern. The

22-yard play capped scoring for the visiting Bison en route to a 16-8 victory over Prospect to commemorate their first varsity competition.

(Photo by Tom Gregier)

Buffalo Grove topples Prospect, 16-8

## Bison a success in varsity debut

by KEITH REINHARD

For an ending, it was a pretty good beginning.

This was the way Buffalo Grove could view their varsity football season Friday after it started and finished all in one night. The Bison stepped up to the senior level only long enough to issue hosting Prospect a 16-8 setback and wrap up their first football campaign with an unblemished slate.

The verdict had a reverse effect on the Knights, who wound up the season still in quest of their number one victory.

A shotgun offense unveiled by Prospect mentor Don Williams in the second half allowed his outfit to put a giant scare into the visitors after the Grove had thoroughly dominated the first two sessions of play. The late Knight attack proved to be too little too late, however, to overcome a 16-point bulge built up by the Bison earlier on short yardage drives.

Buffalo Grove quarterback Dave Smithern sparked all his team's scoring, twice mustering up paydirt pitches kick-

ing one extra point after first booting a 25-yard field goal to put the guests on the board. Strong supporting roles were turned in by George Bastable and John Arendall, meanwhile, as their team tacked up the triumph behind seven straight wins built up on a jayvee slate this fall.

"The kids came on even stronger than I had hoped in some respects," beamed BG coach Grant Blaney. "They were hitting hard and playing real heads up defensive ball through the first half but I think some of those penalties started taking the steam out of them after that."

One infraction wiped out a Grove scoring scamper in the early going and another penalty cut short a goal line thrust just before midgame. Even Buffalo Grove's second touchdown shortly after intermission was checked by a 15-yard assessment.

All told the visitors were socked with an even 100 yards in penalties. But even this didn't seem to fluster BG as much as the shotgun, which gave the hosts the clear upper hand in the second half.

"I think the injury to Tom Bates might have perked up our kids too," a dejected Williams offered afterwards. "Buffalo Grove has a fine team. They were well prepared. I think we were on the verge of catching them though when time ran out."

Bates initiated the Knight surge even before he was hurt, coming in right after the second Bison TD and completing two out of two passes right off. Added to a penalty, the hosts advanced 42 yards in three plays, collecting three straight first downs in the process after recording only one the whole first half.

Then with the guests suitably loosened up, Bates picked up seven more on a keeper down to the 10 but was felled in the process and taken from the field.

Prospect lost the ball on an interception right afterwards but regained control two plays later through a fumble. Four more tries later they were across the goal. Val Graffitti going up the middle from the one to cap the nine-yard drive.

A pass from Mike Quade to Brad Schmidt converted the extra point and

cut the Bison lead in half. After that Quade hit eight of 11 passes and Prospect did most of the moving on offense but there just wasn't enough of it to bring about another score.

While the Grove failed to garner a first down through the last 17 minutes of play, it was Prospect sputtering through the opening half while the guests were constructing their 16-0 lead.

And Smithern kicked his field goal after Gary Anclade had recovered a fumble on the enemy 33, the boot coming with 1:47 to go in period one.

In the second quarter it was Tom Stonerook pouncing on a fumble and Smithern connecting with Arendall on the very next play for an 18-yard touchdown. The 9-0 lead held up through the half and early in period three Bastable, who had two interceptions to his credit, gathered in a 22-yard pass from Smithern to round out Bison scoring.

Buffalo Grove	3	6	7	0	16
Prospect	0	0	0	0	0

# Kronforst runs to rushing mark; Forest View romps to 52-25 win

by ALAN SUTTON

For some reason the Forest View High cheerleaders have an affinity for the song "Basketball Jones."

When you least expect it, the group of six girls will suddenly break into a falsetto "Basketball Jones" and go on about the hoop hero who will undoubtedly make his way into the annals of sports folklore.

But for all their raving about Mr. Jones, the girls could have struck up another hit tune Friday night. The idea of a basketball just didn't seem to fit the cold, damp atmosphere of the Forest View football field. Maybe they could have tried "Football Kronforst."

Football Kronforst?

Well, the rhythm isn't in Mr. Kronforst's name — it's in his running. And he had quite a time to show the Conant Cougars. The music provided by his cleats hitting the squishy, muddy turf would make quite a record. In fact, it did make a record — an all-time Mid-Suburban League rushing mark as the Falcons exploded for a 52-25 victory over Conant in the season finale.

John Kronforst ran for 154 yards in 16 carries to give him 1,650 yards in two seasons of MSL play to break former Conant star Jim McGraw's record of 1,603 (set in three years).

Kronforst broke the mark with a 20-yard run in the middle of the second quarter. After a 19-yard run with 5:26

left in the third period, Kronforst was taken out of the game as Forest View had a safe 46-13 lead.

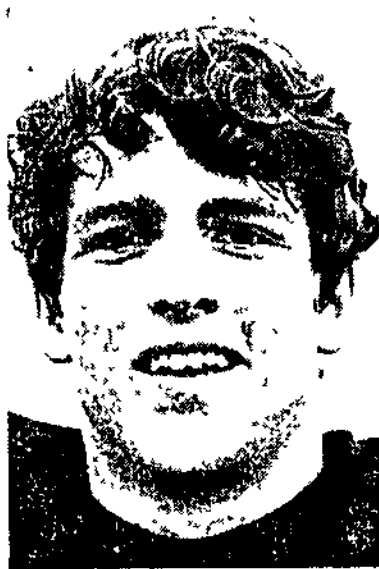
But that isn't the end to Kronforst's song. He scored two touchdowns — one a 24-yard run and 25-yard pass from Ray Meinsen — and an extra point to move to fourth place on the MSL all-time scoring list with 120 career points.

Kronforst's 1,650 yards places him seventh in career total offense in league play. He finished this season with 855 yards on 123 carries in the MSL. For all games in his career, he has 1,947 yards.

"There's no doubt about it, he's a great back," Forest View Coach Fred Lussow said after the game and a frustrating season.

"We've had some ups and downs. It's been a real tough season," said Kronforst, who had made a 1,000-yard season out of his goals. "And when I found out about the record, that became a goal, too," he said. "I didn't know I was that close to it."

Fittingly, it was the 185-pound senior tailback that started the explosion for the Falcons. Forest View was penalized 15 yards at the beginning of the game because of a lengthy performance by the Falcon band which moved the start to 8:20 p.m. But Kronforst took care of that deficit, returning the opening kickoff 45 yards to the Conant 45-yard line. Four winning plays put the ball in position for



**JOHN KRONFORST**  
Top ground-gainer  
in league history

a 31-yard touchdown pass from Meinsen to Kurt Haaland who was open over the middle.

Kronforst's TD run made the score 14-

0. He followed that with a pop-up kickoff that bounced off a Conant player and was recovered by the Falcons on the Conant 27. Three plays later, Kronforst grabbed the TD pass from Meinsen and it was 21-0.

And you'll never believe what happened next. Another Kronforst pop-up, another fumble and Forest View was knocking at the touchdown door for another score. This time, a 19-yard pass from Meinsen to Ken Holan clicked and Conant was behind 27-0, having had possession of the ball for only four plays.

Fortunately for the Cougars, the first quarter was almost over and the remainder of the game wasn't as agonizing. Conant's big end, Paul Gebhart, caught touchdown passes of 31 and 23 yards, the latter with no time remaining in the game. Dan Schmalz had 13 carries for 61 yards and Jim Allen had eight for 53 and a three-yard touchdown run. Conant's other TD came on a 35-yard pass from Bob Borezak to Dan Szymkowiak.

Naturally, Kronforst didn't do it all for Forest View. Halfback Ken Holan, overlooked says Lussow because of Kronforst, had 61 yards on nine carries. Quarterback Meinsen completed four of seven passes for 124 yards and three touchdowns. His backup man, Neil Schmidt, completed five of six for 68 yards and two touchdowns.

The victory enabled Forest View to claim a 3-3 record in the MSL South while underdog Conant finished 1-5.

"I think this was the effort of two frustrated teams," Lussow said. "I think we had a good football team . . . we just had a lot of breaks go against us."

So, Lussow looks to next year when he loses 24 seniors and has only two starters back.

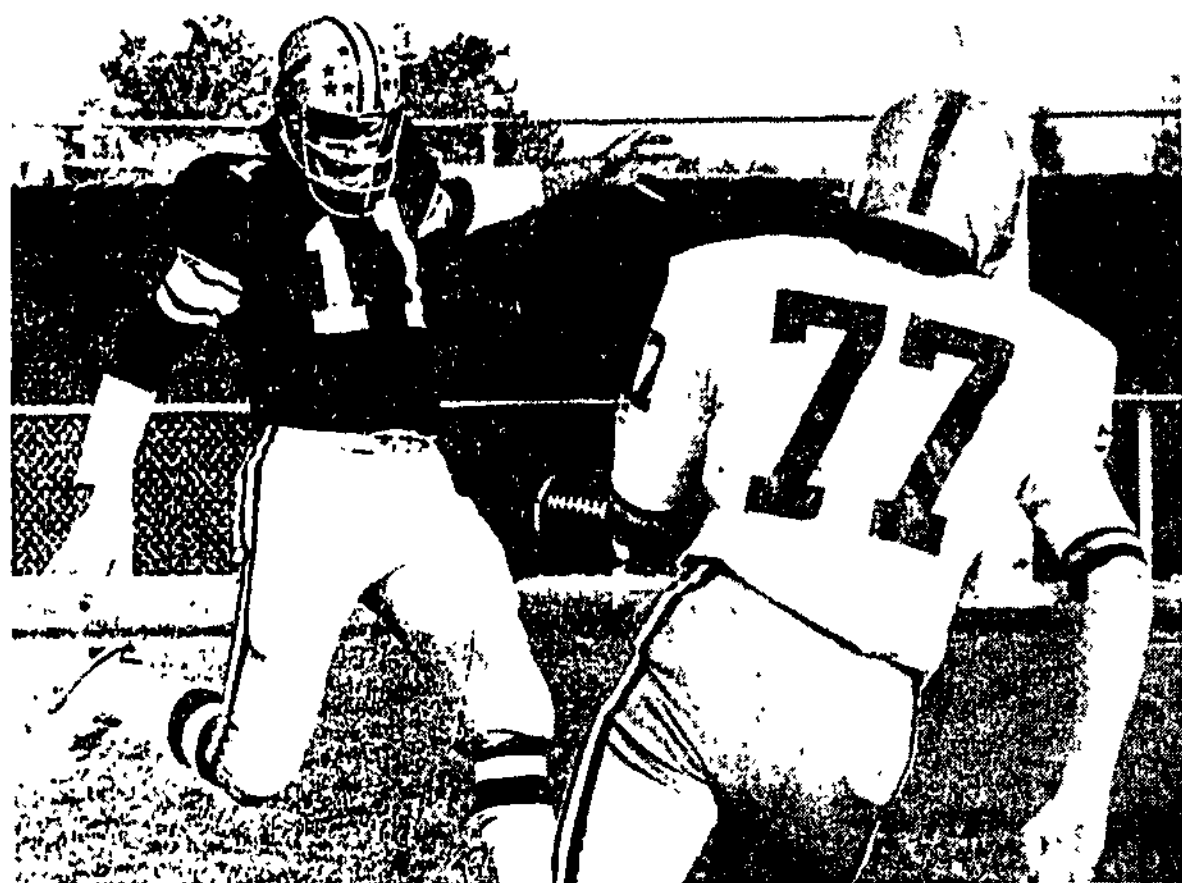
Don't be surprised if he joins the cheerleaders in a stirring falsetto of "Football Kronforst."

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	0	6	7	12	25
Forest View	27	13	6	6	52



**DAYLIGHT.** Harper's Bruce Kay takes off on lengthy run Saturday afternoon in battle with Triton. The Hawks rallied with 22 points in final period but still fell, 35-29. (Photo by Dom Najolia)



**FOOT PATROL.** Harper's Pat Dempsey unloads a punt junior college action Saturday afternoon. Triton built up with Triton's Fred Hairrell (77) closing in on defense in a big lead and held on for a 35-29 victory. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Triton holds on for victory

# Hawk surge comes too late

by DON FRISKE

Last Saturday, two mistakes cost the Harper Hawks a victory against Triton.

Of course, there were more mistakes than two in the Hawks' 35-29 loss, but the two lost fumbles, just minutes apart in the third quarter, were the most significant.

The Warriors from Triton cashed in on both the fumbles that occurred in Hawk territory.

With eight minutes left in the third quarter, the Hawks lost the ball on their own 33 yard line.

It took the Warriors just one play to widen their lead to 21-7. Warrior halfback Fern Phillips took the ball in from the 33, giving his team the two touchdown lead at 7:55 in the quarter.

After the Hawks received the following kickoff, they again lost the ball, this time on the second play from scrimmage.

The Warriors took over on the 42 this time. It took them eight plays to get it in this time. With the help of a pass interference call against the Hawks on third down and seven to go for the Warriors, Triton led, 28-7, at 3:10 in the third quarter.

In all, the Hawks lost four fumbles, three of which led to Warrior touchdowns. The first Triton touchdown came at 6:59 in the first quarter on the Warriors' 35 yard line. Warrior Zeke Harris scored his first of four touchdowns from 20 yards out.

"I don't know why we fumbled so much. Maybe a lack of concentration or mechanics," said John Eliasik, Hawk coach. "You shouldn't do that sort of stuff in the eighth game of the season."

The Hawks, down 35-14 at 11:23 in the final quarter, made a valiant comeback attempt, but ran out of time. The early mistakes came back to haunt them.

After the Warriors made it 35-14, the Hawks took over on their own 32 yard line. Getting just inside Warrior territory,

the Hawks punted to the four yard line on fourth down.

They recovered a Warrior fumble on the nine yard line on the first play after the punt.

One play later, Hawk quarterback Pat Dempsey hit split end Ervin Kimbrough for a nine-yard touchdown pass. Another Hawk quarterback, Bob Andreas, hit Kimbrough again for the two-point conversion. The Hawks were down 35-22 with only 9:14 left in the game.

With only 3:29 left in the game, the Warriors were punting from their own 42. The punt was blocked and Hawk defensive end Nick Katzer picked up the loose ball and ran it in for the touchdown.

The scoring had now been completed, as the Hawks failed to get the ball again after their last touchdown.

The Hawks first touchdown drive covered 61 yards and parts of the first and second quarters.

A 22-yard pass from Hawk starting quarterback Bruce Kay to Kevin Lio got the ball down to the Warrior four yard line.

From there, Hawk fullback Steve Frankovic scored a touchdown off the right guard. The score was 14-7 in favor of the Warriors at 12:32 in the second quarter. Frankovic ended the game with 61 yards in 11 carries.

The second Hawk touchdown came on the first play of the last quarter. A variety of passing and rushing plays got the ball down to the Warrior one yard line from the Hawks' 34.

Dempsey pushed the ball over from the one yard line just one second into the final quarter.

The Hawks finished the game with 268 total yards and 14 first yards. The Warriors had 329 total yards and 14 first downs.

Marty Williams was the Hawks' leading yard-gainer with 78 total yards, 76

rushing and two passing.

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Triton	14	0	14	7	35
Harper	0	7	0	22	29

## Radio coverage for league title contest

WVMM-FM will conclude its 1973 Mid-Suburban League football coverage Friday evening with the championship game at Elk Grove.

WM Director of Sports Bud Kelly and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will be at the microphones for the "Super Bowl" battle between host Elk Grove and Hersey.

The third championship meeting in three years between the Grenadiers and Huskies is slated to begin at 8 p.m. at 92.7 on the FM dial.

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# Mustangs make adjustment, march past Fremd, 20-13

by JIM COOK

It was 72 balmy degrees and dry when Rolling Meadows first employed the "stacked four" defense.

In fact, it was in the Mustang field-house late last week when defensive coach Bob Rio designed the formation that was geared to plug up Fremd's potent running attack.

And while the Mustangs never did get an opportunity to practice the strategy outdoors, the move keyed Meadows' 20-13 victory in a battle of North Division runnersup.

"We went to it more in the second half," head coach Angelo Barro explained of his team's ability to limit the Viking rushing attack to just nine yards after the intermission.

Fremd was permitted just three second-half first downs and the draught enabled Meadows to rally from a 13-6 deficit to its 20-13 triumph.

It was the Vikings who controlled the game over the first two periods. Meadows only touched the ball for three series of plays and could just watch as Fremd ate up 19 of the initial 24 minutes of the game.

On its second possession early in the first quarter, Fremd converted a costly Mustang mistake. Meadows forced the Vikings into a punting situation, but as the ball landed on the soggy turf, it hit a Mustang lineman and was recovered by Fremd.

With a first down at the Meadows 35, Vike quarterback Mark Otteman tucked the ball away on a quarterback sneak and rammed into the endzone. The conference's leading scorer Keith Cumiskey added the extra point and Fremd led, 7-0, but only for 17 seconds.

On the ensuing kickoff, Mustang sophomore Ted Tyk fielded the booming boot by Rich Sharpe at his own five and dashed straight up the middle on a picture-perfect MSL record-setting 95-yard return. Tom Stutzman contributed the big block that sprung his teammate at midfield, but the Mustangs failed to convert the point-after and trailed 7-6.

Fremd's ball control tactics resumed into the second quarter. Beginning at the Mustang 44, the Vikings called on their punting backfield duo of Cumiskey and Tom Bullen who punched the ball down to the eight.

Steve Wickum, the Vikings' alternate



Tom Stutzman

stopped inches short on the conversion that would have closed out the Vikings hopes.

As it stood, Meadows protected a 20-13 advantage with 2:45 remaining and put its confidence in the "stacked four" defense which eventually forced Fremd out of downs at the Mustang 40 with 28 seconds left.

Stutzman was the Mustangs' defensive standout at his noseman position with a dozen tackles. Both Keith Goeske and Mike Anderson contributed seven apiece.

Meadows and Fremd completed the season with identical 4-2 records behind Hersey's 7-0 mark.

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	7	6	0	0	13
Rolling Meadows	6	0	8	6	20

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# Offense, defense superb; St. Viator rolls on, 30-0

by JEFF CLARKSON

The roaring St. Viator Lions, still clinging to hopes of capturing the Suburban Catholic Conference crown despite their one loss to league leading Holy Cross, mauled the Marist Redskins 30-0 Friday night in front of the final Lion home crowd of the season.

There was no doubt that the Lions were keyed up for this conference clash, realizing that they could not afford to lose another battle if they wanted to maintain their title aspirations. The tough Lion defense was especially effective during the evening.

The Lion defense forced six turnovers by the visitors from Chicago, four by fumbles and two by pass interceptions by senior Rick O'Donnell. The Lions also blocked one punt.

The defensive unit held the Redskins to a net yardage of 32 in the entire 18 minutes of action including only two yards in the final half.

Only twice did the defense yield a penetration into their territory and they were to the Lion 18 and 31. The rest of the night, the Lions slammed the door in the Redskins' face, settling up good field position for their teammates.

The contribution by the defense did not go unnoticed by a Lion offense led for three quarters by senior Jim Bucaro and for one quarter by junior Bob Walsh. The offense capitalized on one of



Rick O'Donnell

O'Donnell's interceptions and the blocked punt and three times took advantage of Marist's bad field position to score a field goal and four touchdowns respectively.

The Lions mounted an attack which netted 230 yards for the night.

The Marist game will be remembered well by O'Donnell because not only did he intercept two errant aerials thrown by Redskins quarterback Pat Faloona, but he also scored two touchdowns and set up the 25-yard Bobowski field goal.

On Marist's second possession of the contest, O'Donnell adroitly snagged his first interception at the Viator 45 yard line and raced it back to the Redskin 10. After failing to move the ball into the end zone, Bobowski was called on and

made his three-pointer from the 15-yard line.

On Marist's next series of downs, the Redskins could not move the pigskin on three plays and punted on the fourth. However, the punt was blocked and the Lions got the ball on the Redskin 37.

On the third play following the block, Bucaro spotted O'Donnell all alone near the five yard line and on a 31-yard pass, Rick had his first TD. The Bobowski kick failed and the score remained at 9-0.

With eight minutes remaining in the first half, the Lions got the ball after a short 23-yard punt at the Marist 34. In six plays, the Lions marched into the end zone again for another six-pointer, a drive that was capped by a Bucaro keeper around left end from the Marist 14 on fourth down. This Bobowski point after attempt found the range, as did his last two.

Again, in the third quarter, the Lions achieved good field position on their own 14-yard line following a 22-yard punt. Bobowski quickly took advantage of the weak punt and on the first play from scrimmage raced 56-yards through the center of the Marist defense for the score.

O'Donnell scored the final Lion touchdown in the fourth quarter when he received a Marist punt on the Viator 46 and returned it 54 yards for the touchdown.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Marist ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
St. Viator ..... 9 7 7 7—30



SCHAUMBURG'S Scott Mielko, left, and Elk Grove's Don Weedley fail to come up with the ball during action Friday at the Grenadiers' field. The Grove won 31-6. (Photo by Larry Cameron)



SCORING DASH. St. Viator's Jim Bucaro, a standout all season at quarterback, dashes in from 14 yards out for St. Viator's third touchdown Friday evening in a 30-0 rout over Marist. The Lions scored in every period. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

## Glenbrook North earns spot opposite Deerfield

It's official. Glenbrook North, the North Division team people kept dismissing as too weak, had advanced into next Saturday's Central Suburban League title game against South division opponent Deerfield.

The Spartans of coach Harold Samarian scored once in the third quarter to break a 7-7 halftime tie and win, 14-7, over Glenbrook South on Saturday afternoon.

Thus, both Glenbrooks finish with 4-1 North division records but the Spartans advance by virtue of Saturday's win over Ken Hurlbut's Titans.

North improved to 7-1 overall while Glenbrook South became 6-2. Its only other loss by two points to Deerfield in an earlier crossover that didn't count in league standings.

"We kept trying things, they just didn't work," said South coach Hurlbut. "North played a real fine ballgame. They scored once against our defense and once on our kick team."

"That's the first time this year that's

happened," Hurlbut said in reference to the kicking team breakdown, a long GBN punt return. "There's a first time for everything. Other than that, it was a darn even ballgame."

Hurlbut hesitates to pick a favorite for Saturday's 2 p.m. championship game. "North will go in as the underdog but I'm not sure that's bad," he said. "I would hate to put very much money on either side."

In other Central Suburban games, Deerfield had its final championship game time-up in a 26-13 win over Maine South and Niles West defeated Niles North, 34-20.

### Only five leaders

Only five men have been secretary of the American Bowling Congress since its founding in 1895. They are Sam Karpf, Abe Langry, Elmer Baumgarten, Frank Baker and present office holder Al Matzelle.

## Palatine gives stiff argument in finale

# Hersey tunes up with 29-7 victory

by ART MUGALIAN

It is not often that the key moment in the old ball game comes early in the first quarter. Friday night at Palatine it did.

The freezing football enthusiasts who watched Hersey dump the Pirates 29-7 may have missed the significance of a sequence of plays at the outset of the game.

But Palatine coach Art Herstedt took it all in from his sideline vantage point.

First, he saw Hersey move the ball on the opening series from their 38 to the Pirates' 26 in five quick plays. Then he cheered as Jim Maycan intercepted a Mark Zakula pass, returning it to the Huskies' 23. Maycan then lateraled to teammate Mike McCostlin who galloped the remaining yardage for the touchdown. But the TD was called back, the refs ruling a forward lateral.

"I'll have to see the films on that one," Herstedt said later. "Our boys all thought it was legal."

Palatine had the ball at Hersey's 28 after a five-yard assessment for the bad lateral. Maycan was stopped for a gain of one yard and Andy Donahue threw three incomplete passes. Just like that, Hersey had the ball back.

"If we could have scored there," Herstedt lamented, "it would have been a different game. We tried our running game there and we got nothing. So we passed and we were just a little off. Yeah, it would have been a different game."

The Huskies rolled again on offense as halfback Jim Spicuzza ran for seven and caught a Zakula pass good for 15 yards. Dave Carey made a diving reception of a pass at the nine, and two plays later fullback Mark Krause scored from the six. Dan Damato kicked his first of three extra points and it was 7-0.

You might say the die was cast. Although Palatine played tough football — they were never actually out of the game until the closing minute — the Huskies controlled the action. If Hersey had to play catch-up from the start, who knows what may have happened.

As it was, Joe Gliwa's boys got in some final practice for their third straight Super Bowl meeting with Elk Grove (who beat Schaumburg Friday night). They converted Palatine into their seventh consecutive victim in conference play since opening the season with a loss to St. Viator.

The Huskies' next TD came half way through the second quarter and was set up when Tom Vetta recovered a Mike McCostlin fumble at the Pirate 16. McCostlin had just caught the first of three passes which enabled him to tie the Palatine single season mark of 32 receptions.

Zakula kept the attack on the ground from there. Aided by an eight-yard blast from Jeff Forster, the QB eventually snuck it in from the one on the fourth down play. The Pirates nearly stopped Zakula at the goal line and only second effort from him and perhaps a second look by the officials got the six points on the board.

With 2:15 left in the half, Zakula went to the air on third down but Lon Marchel stole his well-intentioned pass at the Huskie 39. Immediately, Donahue found McCostlin with a right sideline pass and Mike outran three Hersey pursuers for Palatine's first and only score. Tim Lane kicked the point and the Pirates trailed 14-7 at the intermission.

Coach Gliwa emphasized defense during a half-time talk with his boys. "We had to take the ball away from them," Gliwa noted later.

That they did. Hersey's defenders swiped four second half passes, three from Donahue and one off second-string QB Chris Burrus. That last one came as the final gun sounded and Vetta returned it 84 yards for a touchdown.

"That last touchdown was the result of people thinking the game is all over," Herstedt complained. "That was a disappointment, that last one."

Zakula ran for two points and the final score, 20-7, indicates a near-rout.



Tom Vetta



Mike McCostlin

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and 3-5 overall. "Disappointing" was the word Herstedt used to describe the season. "But don't count us out next year," he counseled.

Gliwa was euphoric after the game: "Our kids overcame a big hump tonight. We're 7-0. But we've got one more objective and that's to win the Super Bowl."

His team outgained Palatine 336-147 in total yards as they chalked up 13 first downs.

"I think our kids will be fired up," Gliwa asserted.

For Elk Grove, that is.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey ..... 7 7 7 8—29  
Palatine ..... 0 7 0 0—7

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### VALUABLE COUPON

Lake Forest takes sectional honors in overtime

# State title dreams end; East soccer team falls, 2-1

by MIKE KLEIN

Lake Forest stunned Maine East with a game-tying goal late in the fourth quarter Saturday, undoing East's state title hopes as they were eliminated in IHSAA sectional finals at Niles West.

The Blue Demons lost their sectional title game, 2-1, after double five-minute overtimes. Lake Forest, which got both goals from Andrews, advances into next week's four-team state tourney at Illinois State University.

Lake Forest earned rights to challenge Maine for the sectional title by defeating New Trier East on a corner kicks advantage in a Thursday first round game. The game ended 1-1 after overtime.

Bob Dollaske's Demons, who finished 12-4-1 and had a dozen-game win streak snapped, were in control late Saturday after a lethargic start, then came apart once again.

The game was scoreless until nine minutes remained when Maine's Louie Massong drove 40 yards down the left sideline to put East ahead, 1-0. It was Massong's 21st seasonal goal and 32nd of his varsity career, both being school records.

But Andrews forced an overtime with his shot past Maine goalie Chris Dickson just 2:27 before the final whistle. He scored again during the first overtime to secure Lake Forest's win.

Andrews first goal seemed to knock the

wind out of Maine East. Dollaske explained his overtime strategy: "We knew we had to get a goal because we were down a couple corner kicks. You can't play for corner kicks," he said.

"When they scored that second one and we were down a goal plus two or three corner kicks, it was obvious we weren't going to get those back."

Dollaske had praise for Dickson, his junior goalie who won the position during mid-season and helped carry East to much of its late season success.

"They had a couple flurries out there where he was really scrambling," Dollaske said of Dickson. "Once, he was way out of the net and ended up crawling

on all fours to get the ball." Dickson was credited with 15 blocked shots.

"We were outplayed; you can't take anything away from Lake Forest," Dollaske said. "We just couldn't seem to get our passes up. They had guys in the right places to knock the ball down every-time."

"Our fullbacks were getting very tired. Usually I pull them and they still think they've got a little left. Today, I had to keep hustling new ones in-and-out."

Dollaske discredited any chance that East might have been worn down by three games in eight days. "We hadn't played since Tuesday; they played Thursday," he said. "The weather was so bad Wednesday we didn't do anything

and we only practiced about an hour on Friday."

He did, however, have to pull leading scorer Massong who wilted and had to rest six minutes during the third quarter. It paid off with his fourth period go-ahead goal.

Massong beat two defensemen, one on sheer speed, the other with a fine move about 15 yards from the goal. His hard shot ricocheted off another Lake Forest player into the net.

Dollaske was not displeased with the season as a whole. He had expected little better than a .500 mark. "It would have been nice to win not playing well today," he said. "If you can win that way, you can win when you're up."

## McClendon runs wild against North in finale

by ART MUGALIAN

It seemed at first a beautiful day. The sun was shining brightly. But after a while you realized it was darn cold.

Deceptive. Like a 35-14 score is often deceptive. Like certain running backs are sometimes deceptive.

Well, Maine North is still trying to figure out how they lost by that 35-14 score to Bob Naughton's New Trier West Cowboys. And they may never find out how to stop Rod McClendon from scoring four touchdowns on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

The brave fans who attended this Central Suburban League wrap-up at North's home field in Park Ridge were witness to quite a display of football talent in the form of McClendon.

"McClendon didn't have a bad day, did he?" Maine's coach Lou Gartner joked after the game. "We contained him for a while, but after a time he just can't be held."

McClendon looks more like a linebacker than a running back, and with his horned-rim glasses he looks even more like an accountant. But he knows his way around the football field.

McClendon gained 238 yards rushing and made two circus catches for 31 more yards. The rugged Cowboy added 110 return yards for a grand total of 379.

"He's so quick," Gartner marveled. "He just runs along in low gear and then he turns it on. He can go. A couple of times he just outran our boys."

The first time that happened was no sooner than New Trier's initial play, following a Maine punt. McClendon took a handoff from QB Mike Murray and swept the left end. Untouched, he galloped 60 yards down the sideline for a quick six points.

The Norsemen were forced to punt again and McClendon returned it 22 yards to the enemy 44. It set up the Cowboys' second TD, scored by Larry Heffernan from 11 yards out.

Trailing 13-0, the Norsemen fought back. Quarterback Dave Helton rolled right and threw a pass to Frank Grant good for 28 yards to West's 18. From there, senior tailback Chris Chirikos lugged the ball three times, finally taking a plicout around the left flank for a seven-yard TD. A run attempt failed and it was 13-6 with 11:56 left in the half.

The next time Maine got the ball, however, it was a different story. Helton tried to find Grant but Bob Ribordy picked off the pass instead. From North's 22, Murray hit McClendon in the endzone on a fantastic diving catch. It was 19-6.

The Norsemen fought back again. With 40 seconds remaining in the half, Murray elected to pass on the fourth down from the opponent's 13. George Armstrong intercepted and returned 38 yards to West's 37.

A stylish halfback pass from Chirikos to split end Tony Smith netted 29 yards and Helton followed with a TD toss to Grant streaking across the endzone.

## Elk Grove advances to 'Super Bowl'

(Continued from Page 1)

field position in the first half, leaving their defense to do most of the work. Standouts like Randy Lloyd and Joe Calabrella put the stops on the Grenadiers, shutting them out until late in the second quarter.

Then quarterback Jim Hammers called a draw play with Goggin carrying in what Schuaburg termed "the thing that got us going. They were giving us Goggin. We like to run our fullbacks."

Goggin found himself in the clear as he raced down the Schuaburg sidelines for 36 yards to the seven. Only a muddy-shirted Saxon defender's fine play saved a touchdown.

"It was just great blocking on that (left) side, especially by Larry Laspisa and Harry Buerger," said Goggin, who scored three carries later.

Steve Kengott kicked the first of two extra points. He was 1-for-2 in field goal attempts with a 24-yarder in the fourth quarter.

The Grenadier defense held Schuaburg

to a minus three yards rushing and only 37 yards passing in the first half. Both teams played pretty evenly in the third quarter and early in the fourth.

Elk Grove marched 66 yards to make it 14-0. The winning score came on a 21-yard touchdown pass from Weadley to tight end Buerger. It was Weadley's first completion in six tries this season.

Schuaburg came right back with a 67-yard drive. The key play came with a fourth-and-15 from the Grove 38. Hill hit Frank Lipko over the middle for an 18-yard gain. Hill scored two plays later on a two-yard run.

After stopping Elk Grove and taking over on their own 16, the Saxons had seven minutes to improve upon their 14-6 deficit. However, the five-yard loss on a tackle by Gulliksen touched off the blitzkrieg of points.

Following Goggin's second touchdown to make it 20-6, Laspisa — a Grove defensive back — intercepted Hill's first pass at about the 40 and carried it down to the Schuaburg 13. This set up the field goal.

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ANOTHER GOOD METHOD IS TO WALK SLOWLY, PAUSING OFTEN TO LOOK AND LISTEN

## Quinn's aerial artistry keys easy Warrior victory

by MIKE KLEIN

They had a special day for Terry Quinn over at Niles East last Saturday afternoon. Only thing is, Terry Quinn doesn't play for Niles East. But he played so well against the Trojans that they won't be soon forgetting it.

Quinn waited until the season finale to have his best passing day as Maine West thoroughly humiliated Niles East, 36-0, addressing the Trojans with their eighth loss of the season.

The slender, right-handed throwing quarterback hit 10-of-16 passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns. And he set up another score with his passing as Maine built up a 21-0 halftime lead and struck for two final scores during the third quarter.

It was already 14-0 when Bill Makuch took a 14-yard pass from Quinn, broke three tackles and scored at 1:06 before halftime. John O'Connor booted the third of his four conversion kicks for the big intermission lead.

Quinn put the game away for good on Maine's second possession of the third period, passing 70 yards to Ed Dolan for a touchdown. The extra point center snap was bad, but O'Connor picked it up and passed for two points to Bob Sperling, making it 29-0 for Maine.

The Warriors' final seven points came on Makuch's second touchdown, a three-yard run in the third period, plus another



Terry Quinn

O'Connor kick, his 10th point of the game.

It was O'Connor who first put the Warriors out front when he ran 11 yards at 5:28 of the first period, culminating a drive of only three plays and 17 yards. He added conversion kick No. 1.

The Warriors had driven from the Niles 40 to third-and-six at the 11 on their initial possession. But Quinn had yet to loosen up his arm, missing on two pass tries. Niles took over but immediately fumbled the ball back, Dolan recovering for Maine at the 17.

Maine's second score ended a drive of 80 yards and 18 plays, Quinn running over from one-yard away. Dan Myszka had 37 yards rushing on the drive and Quinn hit some big passes.

On third-and-five at his own 42, Quinn went 13 yards to Todd Salerno who had five catches for 75 yards on the day. Myszka's only reception for 19 yards plus a nine-yard strike to Salerno helped offset a holding penalty and pushed Maine down to the Niles 30.

Myszka, 19 rushes for 72 yards, chipped in nine yards on two runs. O'Connor picked up five yards and a first down to the 21. Quinn missed two passes before hitting Salerno with another one of 11 yards to the 10. Two Myszka runs got nine yards before Quinn scored and O'Connor kicked for a 14-0 lead.

Maine's third touchdown ended a drive of 10 plays and 74 yards. It was helped along by another Quinn-to-Salerno pass, this one good for 27 yards.

The Warriors scored twice during the first 10 plays from scrimmage after halftime. They kicked off to start the third quarter, then forced an immediate punt. Two plays later, at 5:17, Dolan had his 70-yard TD pass from Quinn.

Maine kicked again, then gave Niles just a single play as quarterback Adam Retzler fumbled to Maine's Sperling. O'Connor rushed seven yards and Mike Janonis twice for 16 yards before Makuch ran three yards for the TD. O'Connor had his fourth conversion kick.

Maine rolled up 392 yards total offense, 230 coming in the air where Makuch was also responsible for a 45-yard pass to Sean Dowd, one of three that he caught. West had 162 yards rushing. Myszka, who finished strong after an injury-hampered early season, had 74 yards at halftime, then lost two yards on just two second-half carries.

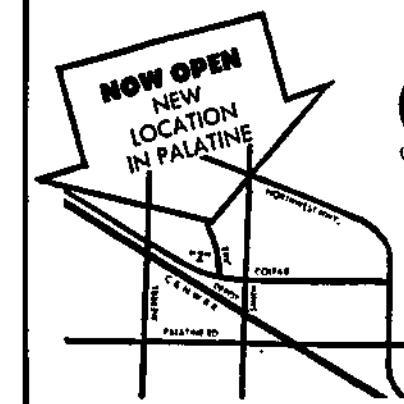
Victory left the Warriors 3-5 overall and 3-2 in the Central Suburban League South division, good for a second place tie with Niles North behind undefeated Deerfield.

There were 10 fumbles and 18 penalties in Saturday's game.

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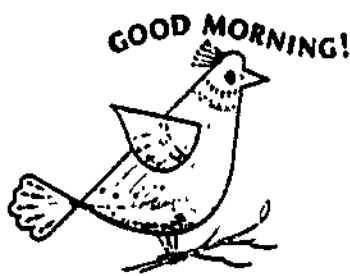


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### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schuaburg ..... 0 0 0 6-6  
Elk Grove ..... 0 7 7 17-31





# The HERALD

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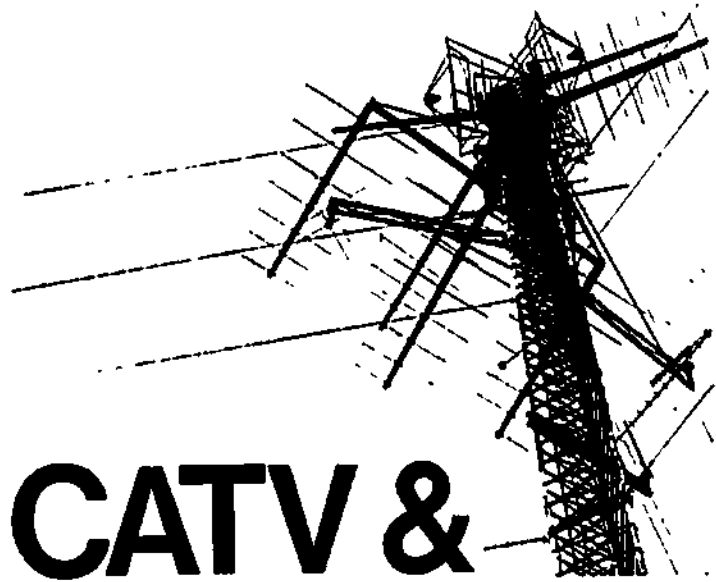
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## CATV & The Suburbs

Communications wave of the future?

## Cable TV: it hasn't happened here yet

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
First of a series

Cable television — a lionhearted invention of the future in the 1960s — is a floundering suburban lamb in 1973.

The coming communication child of a decade ago is still missing here today. Its future in the Northwest suburbs is muddled in hesitation and rooted in confusion.

Illinois Supreme Court removed the bonds of state cable television regulation this month. The court ruled that CATV is not a public utility and is not subject to Illinois Commerce Commission jurisdiction.

But few metropolitan area municipalities appear ready to take a step and grant local cable franchise rights.

CABLE TELEVISION franchisors

claim the system can provide unparalleled public service broadcasting. And, applications have poured like parade confetti on Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling...

Critics claim the system is a get-rich-quick scheme that would duplicate existing television service at public expense.

When the CATV boom hit Chicagoland in the 1960s most communities were pushed toward the bandwagon. Applications for franchises were abundant. Cable firms trooped from municipality to municipality. And hearing after hearing was held.

No Northwest suburban community approved a franchise three years ago. None has allowed CATV to come to a vote, despite years of discussion.

In the entire Chicago area, only Elm-

wood Park has granted a cable franchise. Distant Crystal Lake is the nearest existing cable station.

REASONS FOR hesitancy to approve the cable are varied. Officials blame:

- Failure of Chicago to approve a franchise. "Everyone is waiting to see what big brother will do," one official said.

- Early lack of regulation by the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Federal Communication Commission.

- Lack of cable vision. Local officials often heard different statistics, different promises and different cable promises that failed to explain the system.

- Belief that cable operators, often based in other states, were quick-talk artists out to bilk local governments and the public.

With a multiplicity of problems that block all-important local community approval, franchise seekers have been stymied in attempts to infiltrate Chicagoland television.

CABLE TELEVISION began in this country more than 20 years ago as an antenna system to improve reception in remote communities. A large antenna was perched on a hill near the community to pick up signals from distant stations. The signal was then distributed to local homeowners — for a fee.

The system — started by a rural Pennsylvania television repairman — sprouted to currently include 2,900 cable systems in 5,500 communities. The National Cable Television Assn. claims that 63 million persons, about 10 per cent of

(Continued on page 5)

## Suspended cop's lawyer says punishment 'too severe'

by TOM VON MALDER

The attorney for suspended Wheeling policeman Bruce P. Batka Saturday told a special hearing of the village's police and fire commission that Batka's five-day suspension was "too severe" and improper.

Attorney Arthur Loevy said Batka had "acted consistently within the rules and regulations with the materials available to him." Batka was suspended beginning Oct. 23 for alleged "improper pre-

servation and storage of evidence."

On Oct. 21, Batka, who was on the 3-11 p.m. shift, responded to a call that a jar of gasoline had been thrown at a home. The topless jar was brought back to the police station by Batka, covered with paper and tape by him and left on a desk near the locked detective's division office.

ROBERT MANDLER, attorney for Police Chief Peter Guttilla who ordered the suspension, told the commission the sus-

pension was justified because Batka had left "a possible dangerous situation" by leaving the jar of gasoline in a public place for about 18 hours unattended. Mandler, through testimony, tried to show Batka should have taken further precautionary measures.

Loevy, on his client's behalf, disagreed. Through testimony he showed that Batka did not have an evidence locker in which to put the gasoline nor did Batka have access to metal cans or tagging material because it was locked up.

Batka's only alternative to what he actually did, Loevy said, was to have put the gasoline in the evidence room itself. Batka testified that he felt placing the gasoline in the evidence room would have been more dangerous because it is "a small, confined area with no ventilation I know of."

BATKA SAID he was told to put the jar where he did by Patrolman Thomas Javens, acting shift commander that night. "He (Javens) suggested I leave it (the jar) by the detective's division door," Batka testified.

Javens was not called as a witness however. Batka was the only witness called by Loevy.

For the police department, Mandler called as witnesses Guttilla, Lt. Ronald Nelson, Lt. Thomas Conte and Lt. Theodore Bracke.

## Neptune's Den recreation center will open today

Neptune's Den, the Wheeling Park District recreation center, will open today, providing leisure recreation for park district residents.

The center, on the second floor of the indoor swimming pool at 900 S. Elmhurst Road, is equipped with a pool table, ping pong table, air hockey game, television, stereo and lounge furniture.

The district will celebrate the opening of the center with an open house Sunday. Residents are invited to get acquainted with the new facilities and bring swim suits for a free dip in the pool. The open house will run from 1-3 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Park board members decided to open Neptune's Den on a limited basis for the first month of operation. The tentative schedule has the center open from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekdays for high school students. The center will also be open from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednes-

day, Thursday and Saturday for family use.

THE SECOND floor area was previously used by Wheeling High School. The park district took over the area when it was no longer needed by the high school because of the opening of Buffalo Grove High School.

The park district is also using Neptune's Den to house the office of Rich Haddock, recreation director. There will be supervision of the center during the hours it is open.

## Wheeling man critical after head-on crash

A 32-year-old Wheeling man remained in critical condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital, after his car was in a near head-on collision with a truck Friday in the 1200 block of S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Gregorio Ruiz, 280 9th St., was admitted to the hospital with multiple fractures shortly after the 8:30 a.m. accident. Illinois State Police said the driver of the truck, Leonard Billings of Peoria, was not injured. No charges have been filed in the accident.



BACK TO BASICS. While John Arendall eyes a loose ball, it rolls behind Buffalo Grove teammate Mike Furmanski during game at Prospect Friday. Fumbles set up two scoring plays for Buffalo Grove and they went on to a 16-8 victory in their first varsity contest. See details in sports. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

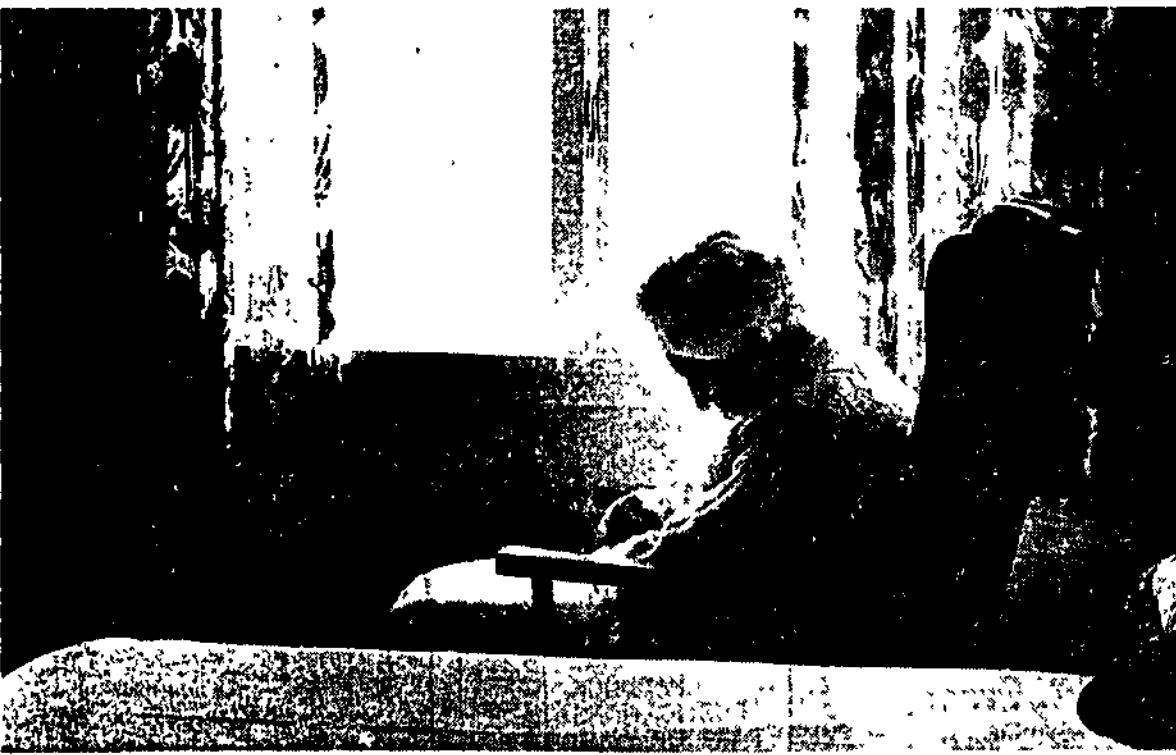
## The problems of aging...

Series starts today in Suburban Living

- Sect. 2, Page 1

### The inside story

	Sec. 1	Page
Bridal	1	6
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	8
Obituaries	1	11
Religion Today	1	12
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	1	1
Today On TV	1	6
Women	2	1
Want Ads	2	1



## Cost survey to check joint garage desirability

A cost analysis on a proposed joint village-park garage is being prepared to determine if there will be any savings in building the combined facility instead of separate garages.

The park district proposed building the garage to span the boundary between village and park property behind the village hall. Wheeling trustees, however, want the garage to be built entirely on park land in exchange for giving the park district the newly-purchased sewage treatment plant land off Nancy Lane.

The trustees said it would probably be cheaper to build a separate garage, because it could be constructed closer to the village hall. This would reduce the footage for sewer and water lines and roadway access, and thus decrease the cost of the project.

Park Supt. Dave Phillips said, however, he thinks construction costs for the joint garage will be considerably less than if each built its own facility. He noted that both the village and the park would share the basic costs of plumbing,

electrical work, architectural design and construction.

"WE'RE TRYING to do a cost analysis on the location," he said. "Then we can come back to both boards. It's a benefit to them, and I'd like to prove it by the facts."

The joint garage would benefit the park district by reducing the cost of installing sewer lines. In fact, the district first proposed the joint facility after

(Continued on page 5)

Our readers give their opinions...

- Sect. 3, Page 12

# Cable television: it hasn't gotten off the ground here

(Continued from Page 1)

the country, are now wired to receive cable channels. Estimated yearly revenue is \$400 million.

Cable backers pushed from the small town to the metropolis with San Diego ranking as the largest system in the U. S. and New York, Los Angeles, Austin Tex. and San Francisco behind.

Chicago became a potential market paradise. And, the suburbs, with home rule power to locally control franchises, became the fruit that whetted cable backers' appetites.

Cable in Chicago would be new. But, cable in Illinois is an old story with more than 60 systems and 144,101 subscribers.

THE PROPOSALS offered to communities are similar in timing and scope.

First, the applicants. Pick the community. Franchise-seekers are either local talent with possible outside backing, or

outside corporations seeking new markets.

Lerner Communications Inc. applied in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and 14 other suburbs. Vue-Sonics Inc., a subsidiary of LVO Cable Inc. of Tulsa, applied in Wheeling, Mount Prospect and other communities. Scientific Communications Inc. sought franchises in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. And, Coaxial Communications Inc. sent two applications to Mount Prospect.

Local organizers include Fidelity Cablevision Service (former Des Plaines Ald. Robert Michaels), Cable Shows of Wheeling Inc. (former Cook County board president Seymour Simon) and Mount Prospect Cable Communications which merged with LVO (businessman Terry Frakes who is manager of George L. Busse Insurance Co.)

SECOND, THE timing. The early 1970s were the years of cable applications in

Chicago. The City of Chicago received 16 applicants.

Third, the franchise process. The packages varied slightly. Most promised improved reception, additional channels and public service broadcasting. Possible municipal tax revenue was a carrot offered during discussion.

Wheeling came closest to granting a franchise.

On Feb. 17, 1971, Wheeling trustees directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to draft a cable ordinance. The order came after a series of meetings with possible station operators.

The proposed ordinance, which was completed but never adopted, concentrated on maximum control. A special commission to regulate franchises and utilities was proposed. Planned fees were \$15 to \$25 for installation and \$5 to \$6 a month. All applicants offered the village

a percentage of station profits as a franchise fee.

MOST RECENT records in the village clerk's office, state that the ordinance was drafted May 4, 1971.

None of the applicants has received permission to begin village operation. The Wheeling delay — entering its third year — is explained in an October 1972 letter to Viking Media of Monona, Wis. The letter, from Clerk Evelyn R. Diens, stated that Wheeling was "unable to proceed" in granting a franchise until ICC regulations were completed.

At issue is power to regulate cable television. Sweetening the cable pot is an estimated \$6 million in revenue that municipalities or the state could grab through regulatory power.

First regulation over cablevision came from the Federal Communication Commission. In March 1968, the commission asserted jurisdiction over all CATV sys-

tems and froze development in the "top 100" markets, including Chicago. By 1972, the freeze was lifted, FCC had approved numerous regulations and a 500-page blueprint for cable television expansion was released.

ILLINOIS GRABBED at regulation in 1971 when Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered ICC hearings to determine if cable systems should be controlled by the state. After 14 days of testimony from 30 witnesses that produced 2,726 pages of statements, the ICC found "desirability of treating the business of providing broadband cable communications as a public utility subject to state regulation."

The Illinois-Indiana Cable Television Operators Assn. reacted to the ICC decision by filing a suit in McHenry County Circuit Court. The court ruled that ICC jurisdiction was illegal and a direct appeal was filed in the Illinois Supreme Court Jan. 17, 1973.

The high court decided recently against ICC. The decision said that the state legislature must change the definition of public utilities to give ICC regulatory power over cable.

"WE DIDN'T want to start anything. We were very nervous about the lawsuit. But, a decision favorable to ICC would be another level government on top of what we already have," said Louis Lerner, president of Lerner Communications Inc.

Firms like Lerner's were sitting in a wait-and-see limbo — afraid to push for franchise rights and hesitant to begin cable operation because possible ICC regulatory power would mean new cable restrictions.

Only Mount Prospect is currently investigating cable use in the Northwest suburbs.

(Next: suburban cable television on your set.)

## Free lunches available for school children

School Dist. 23 children unable to pay the full price of lunches served in the schools may receive the meals free.

Illinois law requires all public schools to provide free lunches to children from families whose income is at below established guidelines.

The guidelines are based on the number of children in a family and the family's annual income.

In addition to families whose income is at or below the guideline standards, families with higher incomes but with other unusual expenses may also be eligible for free meals.

THE UNSUAL expenses that may be considered include exceptionally high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 70 per cent of annual income, special education costs due to the mental or physical condition of a child and disaster or casualty losses.

Application forms to participate in the free lunch program have been mailed to School Dist. 23 residents. Additional copies may be obtained from the administration office, 709 N. Schoenbeck Rd. The information on the application will be confidential and used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for free school meals. A family with such children living with them should contact the principal of the school they attend.

## Jaycees set benefit for paramedic gear

Tickets are now on sale for the Wheeling Jaycees benefit dance to raise money for paramedic equipment.

Needed are some \$5,200 to purchase a defibrillator (emergency cardiac machine) and communications equipment for the fire department's paramedics. Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said he expects the paramedics will be in operation with the new equipment early next year, if the funds are raised.

The show and dance will star rock acts Fabian and the New Colony Six and is set for 8 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Chevy Chase Country Club, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave. It will run through 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the country club, Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, 170 W. Dundee Rd., and at Wickes Furniture Store, 331 W. Dundee Rd.



THE ILLINOIS Division of Waterways made a field inspection of McDonald Creek last week. Here Old Town Sanitary District Supt. Richard Schulz, left, and waterways district engineer

Len Syer swap ideas on how to increase the creek's flow. The easier the flow, the less flooding from the creek.

## Village to weigh final terminal items

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will consider the final three items which must be approved for a motor freight terminal development to be built south of Hintz Road east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Plans for the development proposed by the First American Realty Co. have been under consideration since May. Problems with planning of the terminals, objections from residents, and an error in the legal description of the property have repeatedly delayed approval of the project.

THE PROJECT is designed with three truck terminals located on the southern 39 acres of the 89-acre site. The northern section will be used for light industrial development.

The board will consider granting a special-use permit for the operation of the terminals. Although the permit was approved in July, an error in the legal description of the property forced the developers to go through zoning procedures a second time.

The trustees will also review final plans for the project, as well as a plan commission recommendation to waive sidewalks along the access road of the development. Although developers also asked that sidewalks not be required along Hintz Road, the plan commission rejected this proposal.

If the board approves all three items, the developers will be able to apply for building permits and start construction.

A minority of village officials review-

ing the plans have objected to the project from the time it was first proposed. Zoning board member Ed Slepicka and plan commission member Ray Waymel have opposed the project because of potential traffic problems on Hintz Road.

THE TERMINALS also have been opposed by Trustees Don Jackson and Al Lang. Jackson conducted a phone survey

of the community to determine the residents' attitude towards the project. He reported that most people objected to the terminals because of potential traffic problems.

Before acting on these items, the board is expected to review a traffic study of Hintz Road requested at an earlier meeting.

## Cost survey for garage

(Continued from Page 1)

learning that sewer installation would cost \$10,000 more than anticipated.

Park board members, however, were upset about the village's lack of enthusiasm for the proposal. "My comeback is we have donated 20 acres of land for a lake, which is a very generous contribution from the park people," said park board member Lorraine Lark. "We have accommodated the village as far as flood control projects were concerned."

Mrs. Lark noted that as a result of this 20-acre donation for a retention basin, the park district considerably reduced the size of Heritage Park. She said it could not afford to give up much more land.

"We are in a position where we are finding it difficult to find land with the money we have," she said.

BOARD MEMBER Gene Sackett suggested that the park build the garage in one of the shallow retention basins known as Heritage Park East. "That's

not a retention basin, it's a mistake," Sackett said.

Other park commissioners said the district had granted an easement for the retention basin, and therefore could not legally build the garage there.

Mrs. Lark said she was concerned that the village did not understand the park district's need for quick action on the garage. She noted that plans for it must be well underway before the remodeling work on the Heritage Park recreation building begins. Since the present garage will be converted into a meeting room, the park district will have to find some other place to store equipment and vehicles.

"No action can be taken on the referendum projects until we at least have a storage garage," she said. "I just hope the village is aware of our time problem."

Park board members said they hoped the two boards will be able to work out the problem as soon as the cost analysis is ready.

## Waterways group inspects creek to plan flood action

by TOM VON MALDER

The Illinois Division of Waterways made a field inspection of McDonald Creek in Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect last week. The inspection was to determine what might be done to decrease flooding along the troublesome creek.

Len Syer, district engineer for the Chicago District of the waterways division, said Friday, "We feel the Soo Line is the big bottleneck." He was referring to the \$180,000 culvert structure put in at the Soo Line RR bridge over the creek. The culvert is to facilitate the passage of water along the creek at that point.

The culvert is now closed and has been closed since installation, Syer explained, because of the fears of property owners downstream that it might increase their flooding. State plans currently call for improvements downstream of the culvert first. Once these are done, and \$60,000 has been appropriated by the state legislature, the culvert will apparently be opened.

SPYER SAID HE will be submitting reports to Springfield indicating the culvert should be opened as soon as possible. Syer said he was unsure just when the state planned to open the culvert.

Opening of the culvert was one of three points stressed during the inspection by Richard Schulz, superintendent of the Old Town Sanitary District. Schulz had asked for Thursday's inspection.

At the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road, Schulz said the eight-foot-wide creek is allowed to expand to 50 feet before going into three openings for the creek that lead under the intersection. Schulz said this widening creates a basin in which silt and debris is allowed to accumulate. The debris then is picked up and blocks the three openings in a heavy rain situation, he added.

SPYER SAID the Illinois Division of Highways will remove the silt but the culvert has to be opened and creek improvements made first. Schulz suggested a channel be dug into the basin area which would then handle normal creek flows.

The third point stressed by Schulz was violations downstream where at least three restaurants along River Road have

filled in watershed area with blacktopping for parking. Syer said he was not sure as to whether they were indeed violations. He said an investigation

would have to be made first. It is not known how long it will take for a reply to come from Springfield back to Schulz.

## Park district approves \$10,000 in expenditures

The Wheeling Park District has approved nearly \$10,000 in purchases for items ranging from a new tractor to a used pickup truck.

Some of the purchases were needed for projects promised in last year's \$700,000 park improvements referendum. For example, the park board decided to purchase a tractor attachment rather than rent one, because of the large number of projects for which it will be used.

The attachment will be used for planting the rose garden in Chamber of Commerce Park and for installing drainage tiles under the baseball fields. Part of the \$2,125 purchase will be covered with referendum funds, while the rest will be paid with regular park funds.

The park board also approved the purchase of \$1,852.50 of flagstone which will be used to prepare the rose garden bed in Chamber of Commerce Park. Flowers for the garden will be donated by flower club that is sponsoring a show in the Chicago area next year.

BIDS WERE OPENED for a new outdoor sign at Neptune's Pool, 900 S. Elmhurst Road. Low-bidder Diamond Outdoor Advertising was awarded the purchase for a cost of \$1,900.

The purchase of a new tractor was also awarded to the low bidder. The park district will buy the tractor from Lewis International Inc., for \$2,455, less the trade-in value of the old tractor.

The park board approved the purchase of hairdryers for both the men's and women's locker rooms at Neptune's Pool. Since the purchase will be shared with Wheeling High School, the park district will pay \$360 and the school district will pay \$440.

The purchase of a used pickup truck was approved but will be delayed until it can be reviewed by the park attorney. The park district is purchasing a 1969 pickup from a park employee for \$1,200.

DISCUSSION OF purchasing the Omni-House; Youth Service Bureau bus was also postponed until the contract can be reviewed by the attorney. The park district is considering buying the bus for \$1, and will allow Omni-House to continue using the bus with the park district's permission.

The park board tabled discussion of changing the district's election day from the first Tuesday in April to the third Tuesday in April. The change was suggested because of a new state law that provides that park districts shall use the township polling places and election judges if both elections are on the same day.

Following other board business, the park commissioners met in executive session to discuss land acquisition and personnel. Park Board Pres. Bob Ross was absent.

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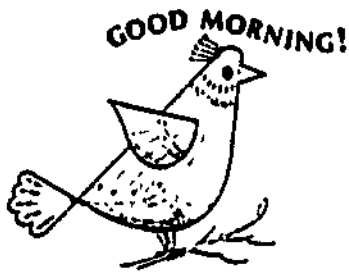
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high near 40.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, continued cold with a high in the upper 30s.

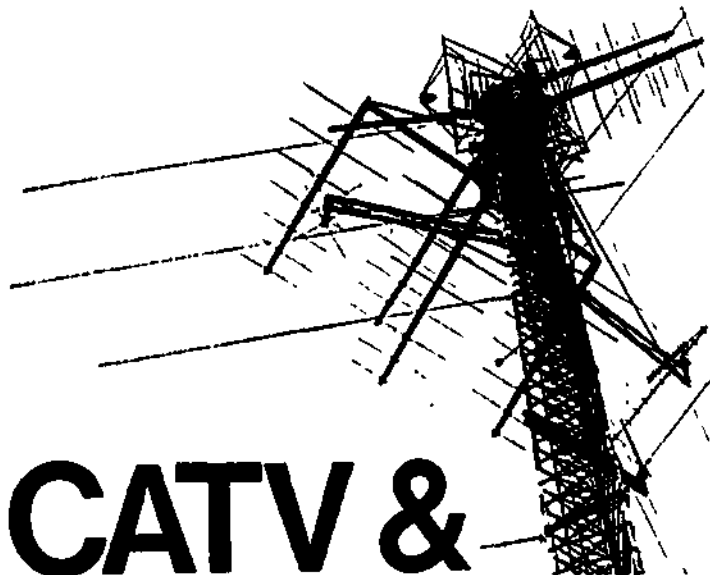
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## CATV & The Suburbs

Communications wave of the future?

## Cable TV: it hasn't happened here yet

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

First of a series

Cable television — a nonhearted invention of the future in the 1960s — is a floundering suburban lamb in 1973.

The coming communication child of a decade ago is still missing here today. Its future in the Northwest suburbs is muddled in hesitation and rooted in confusion.

Illinois Supreme Court removed the bonds of state cable television regulation this month. The court ruled that CATV is not a public utility and is not subject to Illinois Commerce Commission jurisdiction.

But few metropolitan area municipalities appear ready to take a step and grant local cable franchise rights.

CABLE TELEVISION franchisers

claim the system can provide unparalleled public service broadcasting. And, applications have poured like parade confetti on Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling...

Critics claim the system is a get-rich-quick scheme that would duplicate existing television service at public expense.

When the CATV boom hit Chicagoland in the 1960s most communities were pushed toward the bandwagon. Applications for franchises were abundant. Cable firms trooped from municipality to municipality. And hearing after hearing was held.

No Northwest suburban community approved a franchise three years ago. None has allowed CATV to come to a vote, despite years of discussion.

In the entire Chicago area, only Elm-

wood Park has granted a cable franchise. Distant Crystal Lake is the nearest existing cable station.

REASONS FOR hesitancy to approve the cable are varied. Officials blame:

- Failure of Chicago to approve a franchise. "Everyone is waiting to see what big brother will do," one official said.

- Early lack of regulation by the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Federal Communication Commission.

- Lack of cable vision. Local officials often heard different statistics, different promises and different cable promises that failed to explain the system.

- Belief that cable operators, often based in other states, were quick-talk artists out to bilk local governments and the public.

With a multiplicity of problems that block all-important local community approval, franchise seekers have been stymied in attempts to infiltrate Chicagoland television.

CABLE TELEVISION began in this country more than 20 years ago as an antenna system to improve reception in remote communities. A large antenna was perched on a hill near the community to pick up signals from distant stations. The signal was then distributed to local homeowners — for a fee.

The system — started by a rural Pennsylvania television repairman — sprouted to currently include 2,900 cable systems in 5,500 communities. The National Cable Television Assn. claims that 65 million persons, about 10 per cent of

(Continued on page 5)

## Special panel to recommend vote on one fire department

by JOE FRANZ

A special committee of Buffalo Grove will recommend the village board hold a referendum in about six weeks asking to put the entire village under the jurisdiction of one fire department.

At present, homes north of Checker Road are served by the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District, while the rest of the village are served by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department Inc., which is employed by the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District. A portion of the village which has not been developed is in the Vernon Township Rural Fire Protection District.

The committee was appointed several months ago after an independent consulting firm suggested a municipal fire department for the village.

Committee members last Thursday night began drafting their report, which will be submitted to the village board prior to Nov. 12. At that time, the board will consider the recommendations at a workshop session.

IN THE REPORT, the committee will recommend the village disannexation from the Long Grove and Vernon dis-

tricts, into the Wheeling district. This would put the village under one fire department. Committee members have called the move a "stepping stone to a municipal department."

Officials from the Vernon district have said they would not oppose disannexation "in concept," but would like to consider the loss in tax revenue to their district before making a commitment.

Long Grove district officials have said they would not oppose disannexation to form a municipal department, but will resist attempts to give part of their area to the Wheeling district.

Village officials have said they would prefer forming a municipal department right away, but it is not financially feasible. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said it will be at least two years before the village will have adequate tax revenues to support a municipal department.

Committee members have said it should not make any difference to Long Grove whether the area goes to a municipal department or to the Wheeling district, because in either case it would be lost.

THE COMMITTEE favors putting the entire village under the Wheeling district because it has offered the village "an attractive package." Wheeling district officials said when the village decides to form a municipal department, all equipment and facilities being used to protect the area will be turned over to the village.

The only cost to the village would be outstanding debts on vehicles, fire stations and equipment.

In addition to bringing the village under one fire department, a transfer to the Wheeling district would guarantee paramedic service to all residents. At present, Long Grove has one trained paramedic, but no paramedic equipment.

In order to have a recognized paramedic program, the department must be able to guarantee paramedic service 24 hours a day.

THE ILLINOIS RATING and Inspection Bureau, which rates fire departments for insurance companies, has said the Wheeling district has the equipment and manpower to protect the entire village. Committee members said having more than one fire department is a duplication of manpower.

IF THE PROPOSED referendum is successful, the committee will recommend the village require transfer to the Wheeling district a condition of all future annexations. Thus, the village would remain under one department and never again be faced with the same situation that exists today.

Should the village go to a single fire department, it would be responsible for about 20 acres of unincorporated land, north of the Lake-Cook county line, west of Welland Road. Disannexation would separate the area from the Long Grove district making it illegal for Long Grove to continue protecting it.

IF THE PROPOSED referendum to disannex from the Long Grove and Wheeling districts is to pass, it must be approved by a majority of residents in the affected areas.

Committee members said it is important the referendum be conducted prior to Jan. 1, the tax collection cut-off date. After that time there would be problems because tax money would have to be transferred from one district to another because of the change in boundaries.

The committee plans to finish its report tonight at 7 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Although the Long Grove district representative has failed to attend the last two meetings, committee members urged him to attend tonight.



BACK TO BASICS. While John Arendall eyes a loose ball, it rolls behind Buffalo Grove teammate Mike Fumanski during game at Prospect Friday. Fumbles set up two scoring plays for Buffalo Grove and they went on to a 16-8 victory in their first varsity contest. See details in sports. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

### Auditions slated for variety show

Auditions for the third annual variety show at Cooper Junior High School are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8 and 9.

The auditions will be conducted in the music room of the school located at 1030 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The show, sponsored by the Cooper Junior High School PTA, is set for 8 p.m. Dec. 14 and 15.

### The problems of aging...

Series starts today in Suburban Living

— Sect. 2, Page 1

### The inside story

Bridge	1-6
Comics	1-8
Crossword	1-9
Fallouts	1-10
Horoscope	1-11
Obituaries	1-12
Religion Today	1-13
School Lunches	1-14
Sports	1-15
Today On TV	1-16
Women	1-17
Want Ads	1-18



## Bus line to seek approval for commuter service here

Metron Systems Corp. will ask the Buffalo Grove village board tonight for permission to start bus service between the Mill Creek subdivision and the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights.

Claude G. Luisada, president of the Mount Prospect firm, Friday said the proposal is an extension of the existing bus service now being operated in Arlington Heights.

Metron is asking for an exclusive franchise for at least six months. The village would not be asked for a subsidy if service is begun, Luisada said.

Metron's one-year contract with Arlington Heights permits the firm to extend bus service 1½ miles outside the village's corporate limits. Mill Creek borders the northern boundary of Arlington Heights.

Luisada said, however, he plans to ask Arlington Heights officials for permission to extend the service to Buffalo Grove. This is because Arlington Heights has purchased two buses which are being used by his firm, he said.

IF THE TWO villages approve Met-

ron's request, Luisada said bus service in Mill Creek will begin as soon as possible. The bus service would consist of three trips to and from the train station each weekday morning and evening.

Luisada said buses will be timed to meet the 6:42, 7:19 and 8:01 trains each morning and the 5:23, 5:36, 6:09 and 7:01 trains each evening.

The cost would be 50 cents one way, 75 cents roundtrip and \$15 for a monthly pass. Metron is also considering selling

(Continued on page 5)

Our readers give their opinions...

— Sect. 3, Page 12

# Cable television: it hasn't gotten off the ground here

(Continued from Page 1)

the country, are now wired to receive cable channels. Estimated yearly revenue is \$400 million.

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Only Mount Prospect is currently investigating cable use in the Northwest suburbs.

(Next: suburban cable television on your set.)

## Twin Groves School work is 'right on schedule'

Construction of the new Twin Groves School, Dist. 96, Buffalo Grove, is right on schedule according to school officials and will probably be completed the first of December.

Supt. William Hitzeman said Friday the building on Penny Lane in the northern section of the village is basically complete.

"We're getting ready to lay the carpet-

ing there the week of Nov. 12," he said. "That's our last major hurdle."

Hitzeman said workmen will probably begin moving equipment and supplies from Kildeer School in Long Grove to the new building the first part of next month.

One parking lot at the school remains to be paved. Hitzeman said depending on the weather, the work will be completed next week.

SEVERAL TREES and some sod have been planted at the school. The large area in front of the school and the play fields to the rear are to be seeded next spring.

Designed with the "open space concept," the new school was planned particularly to accommodate the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program.

Adopted by the district last year, the IGE program involves a lot of independent student work in addition to large group studies.

Instead of traditional classrooms, the school is basically open, with partitions that may be easily put up or down to allow teachers to work with small or large groups of students. There is also a folding partition between an area to be used for fourth- and fifth-grade science classes.

THE TWO-STORY building also includes a raised platform on the second floor that may be used to stage theatrical productions or other similar activities.

Ron Warwick, principal at Kildeer School will serve as the principal of the Twin Groves School.

Because of current enrollment in Dist. 96, about 1,140 students, is not sufficient to operate all three schools in the district, the school board decided several months ago to close Kildeer School when the new building opens.

Extensive remodeling of the Long Grove school is scheduled to be done while the building is closed. School officials have said the work will probably take about one year to complete, but they do not foresee a need to reopen the school until the fall of 1975.

All funds for the remodeling of Kildeer School will come from funds available to the district through regular taxes. A referendum will not be conducted for the work.

## Driver hospitalized after one-car crash

A 25-year-old Rolling Meadows man was admitted to Holy Family Hospital in serious condition last week after a one-car accident at the intersection of Palatine Road and the Ill. Rte. 83 overpass.

Tom Fitzpatrick, 2073 Adams, suffered facial cuts, a fractured knee and foot and dislocated hip, the hospital said.

Wheeling police said they referred the accident to the Cook County Sheriff's Police. County police Friday said they had no knowledge of the accident, which occurred at 4:22 a.m. Thursday.



DUNDEE ROAD MOTORISTS continue to fight obstacles in their efforts to drive down the hazardous roadway. State officials hoped to have at least

two new lanes completed by this time, however, they are now fearful that the roadway may continue to look as it does above throughout the winter

months. Police say that an average of two cars a day slip down the embankment above.

## Suspended cop's lawyer says punishment 'too severe'

by TOM VON MALDER

The attorney for suspended Wheeling policeman Bruce P. Batka Saturday told a special hearing of the village's police and fire commission that Batka's five-day suspension was "too severe" and improper.

Attorney Arthur Loewy said Batka had "acted consistently within the rules and regulations with the materials available to him." Batka was suspended beginning Oct. 25 for alleged "improper preservation of evidence."

On Oct. 21, Batka, who was on the 3-10-11 p.m. shift, responded to a call that a jar of gasoline had been thrown at a home. The topless jar was brought back to the police station by Batka, covered with paper and tape by him and left on a desk near the locked detective's division office.

ROBERT MANGLER, attorney for Police Chief Peter Guttilla who ordered the suspension, told the commission the suspension was justified because Batka had left "a possible dangerous situation" by leaving the jar of gasoline in a public place for about 18 hours unattended. Mangler, through testimony, tried to show Batka should have taken further precautionary measures.

Loewy, on his client's behalf, disagreed. Through testimony he showed that Batka did not have an evidence locker in which to put the gasoline nor did Batka have access to metal cans or tagging material because it was locked up.

Batka's only alternative to what he actually did, Loewy said, was to have put the gasoline in the evidence room itself. Batka testified that he felt placing the gasoline in the evidence room would have been more dangerous because it is "a small, confined area with no ventilation I know of."

BATKA SAID he was told to put the jar where he did by Patrolman Thomas Javens, acting shift commander that night. "He (Javens) suggested I leave it (the jar) by the detective's division door," Batka testified.

Javens was not called as a witness

because Batka was the only witness called by Loewy.

For the police department, Mangler called as witnesses Guttilla, Lt. Ronald Nelson, Lt. Thomas Cutler and Lt. Theodore Bracke.

During the hearing, Lt. Nelson testified he had recommended only a three-day suspension to Guttilla, but that Guttilla decided on the five-day suspension, the maximum allowable. Batka's suspension ended at 7 a.m. last Tuesday.

Loewy told the commission the five-day

suspension meant the loss of 2 per cent of Batka's annual salary. Commission chairman Vern Nystrom said the commission will hand down a written decision of the case within 15 days.

## Jaycees set benefit for paramedic gear

Tickets are now on sale for the Wheeling Jaycees benefit dance to raise money for paramedic equipment.

The show and dance will star rock acts Fabian and the New Colony Six and is set for 8 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Chevy Chase Country Club, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave. It will run through 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the country club, Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, 150 W. Dundee Rd., and at Dickies Furniture Store, 331 W. Dundee Rd.

## Outings planned for Girl Scouts

Members of the local Moraine Girl Scout Council are planning a series of outings this year as part of a special program.

Titled "Options," the program encourages scouts to venture outdoors on hikes, bike trips and campsouts.

Scouts in the primitive camping group, advised by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack of Buffalo Grove, recently went on a day outing at Chain of Lakes State Park. The group hiked, explored, cooked their lunch and made plans for the year.

Next on the schedule of activities is a gourmet outdoor cookout Sunday, Nov. 10 at the Lakewood Forest Preserve. Everything from soup to nuts will be prepared by the group over an open fire.

The scout troop meets at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View. The next meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8.

## Bus line to seek approval for commuter service here

(Continued from Page 1)

20 one-way tickets for \$7.50.

Buses will enter Mill Creek at Mill Creek Drive, in the northern end of the subdivision. From Mill Creek Drive the buses will travel to Carriage Way Drive, Hickory Drive and to Hackberry Drive in Arlington Heights. From there the bus will proceed on its regular route.

LUISADA SAID drivers have no set stops, but have been instructed to stop at any location where a resident hails the bus. He said he feels this procedure is better than setting up specific bus stops.

At a future date, Luisada said his company is considering expanding bus service to the train station to other parts of Buffalo Grove.

Later this month Metron plans to start a dial-a-bus service in Arlington Heights,

Under the system a person could call a bus and be transported from his home to anywhere in the village. He hopes to start this system in Mill Creek in the near future.

In other business tonight the village board will:

• Review and award a contract for drainage improvements on Navajo Trail.

• Review the flood control committee's report concerning storm water facilities at Tahoe Village in Wheeling.

• Pass an ordinance establishing an appearance plan for the village.

• Pass an ordinance raising salaries for the village president and trustees.

• Review the request for annexation of the Hank Farm in Lake County and direct the plan commission to hold a public hearing.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high near 40.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, continued cold with a high in the upper 30s.

17th Year—118

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, November 5, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy



### Communications wave of the future?

## Cable TV: it hasn't happened here yet

by AL MESSENGER  
First of a series

Cable television — a longhearted invention of the future in the 1960s — is a floundering suburban lamb in 1973. The coming communication child of a decade ago is still missing here today. Its future in the Northwest suburbs is muddled in hesitation and rooted in confusion.

Illinois Supreme Court removed the bonds of state cable television regulation this month. The court ruled that CATV is not a public utility and is not subject to Illinois Commerce Commission jurisdiction.

But few metropolitan area municipalities appear ready to take a step and grant local cable franchise rights.

CABLE TELEVISION franchisers

claim the system can provide unparalleled public service broadcasting. And, applications have poured like parade confetti on Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling...

Critics claim the system is a get-rich-quick scheme that would duplicate existing television service at public expense.

When the CATV boom hit Chicagoland in the 1960s most communities were pushed toward the bandwagon. Applications for franchises were abundant. Cable firms trooped from municipality to municipality. And hearing after hearing was held.

No Northwest suburban community approved a franchise three years ago. None has allowed CATV to come to a vote, despite years of discussion.

In the entire Chicago area, only Elm-

wood Park has granted a cable franchise. Distant Crystal Lake is the nearest existing cable station.

REASONS FOR hesitancy to approve the cable are varied. Officials blame:

- Failure of Chicago to approve a franchise. "Everyone is waiting to see what big brother will do," one official said.
- Early lack of regulation by the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Federal Communication Commission.
- Lack of cable vision. Local officials often heard different statistics, different promises and different cable promises that failed to explain the system.
- Belief that cable operators, often based in other states, were quick-talk artists out to bilk local governments and the public.

With a multiplicity of problems that block all-important local community approval, franchise seekers have been stymied in attempts to infiltrate Chicagoland television.

CABLE TELEVISION began in this country more than 20 years ago as an antenna system to improve reception in remote communities. A large antenna was perched on a hill near the community to pick up signals from distant stations. The signal was then distributed to local homeowners — for a fee.

The system — started by a rural Pennsylvania television repairman — sprouted to currently include 2,900 cable systems in 5,500 communities. The National Cable Television Assn. claims that 6.5 million persons, about 10 per cent of

(Continued on page 5)

### Charge Devon-53 project discussed

## Homeowners may act on closed village meeting

by FRED GACA

A spokesman for a local homeowners association said the group may take action against the village board for holding a closed meeting Thursday.

Paul Fuchs, 1298 Aldrin Trail, said, "I am totally against secret meetings. I want to know what they're (the village board) trying to hide from the public."

Fuchs, chairman of the Devon-53 committee of the Winston Grove Homeowners Association, said he would meet with other members of the group to consider possible action against the board.

"As I understand it, the meeting was illegal. I don't want to commit myself at this point, but I want to find out what the law says about the meeting," said Fuchs.

THE CLOSED meeting was held by the village board of trustees to discuss details of the village's negotiating position on the Devon-53 housing project.

In addition to Village Pres. Charles Zettek and the six trustees, Village Mgr.

Charles Willis and Village Atty. Edward Hofert also attended the meeting.

The board later revealed the details to several members of the village plan commission, which was conducting its regular meeting in another part of the village hall.

Zettek asked that details of the negotiations and strategy not be made public so the village's bargaining position was not weakened prior to meeting with the developers.

Zettek notified the local press about the meeting, but said it was a closed session. He said the meeting may have violated the state open meetings act, but said the board had to meet in private to protect its negotiation power.

ZETTER SAID several of the trustees questioned the legality of the meeting, but agreed that the village board had no other way to conduct the session.

When Zettek invited the plan commission members to hear the position the

board agreed upon, he said, "The attorney did not want to come to the meeting. He wouldn't come until I ordered him to."

Hofert was not available for comment.

Only six of the nine plan commissioners were at the regular commission meeting. The meeting was adjourned shortly after 11 p.m. and one of the commissioners, Richard Pottker, left immediately.

Before the other five left the room, Zettek came in and invited them to hear the board's agreement.

The five were interested in the board's decision, but were reluctant to attend, believing the meeting to be illegal.

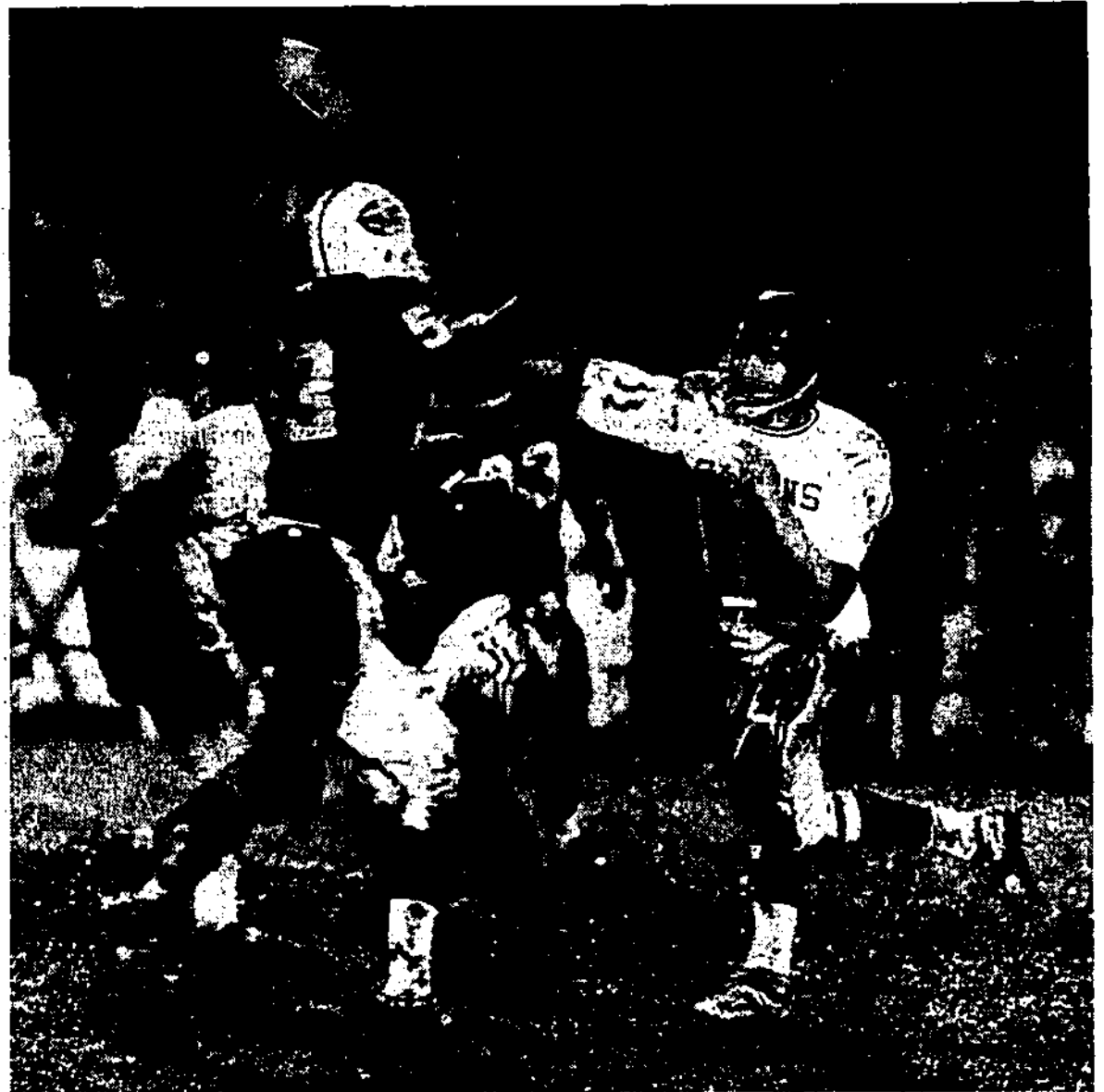
COMMISSION CHAIRMAN William Shannon then reconvened the plan commission to hear the village board of trustees as part of the commission's meeting.

Commissioners Tom Hamilton and Marcus Grice and Shannon then went to the room where the trustees were meeting. Commissioners Leah Cummins and Joseph Cimino left the building.

Village Building Comr. Tom Rettenbacher and Assistant Village Mgr. Robert Franz also attended the meeting.

Details of the village board plan for negotiation included setting limits on the acceptable density for the housing project and compliance with zoning ordinances.

Plan commissioners said they wanted time to review the village's proposal, but indicated they were favorably impressed by the board's plan.



DICK MEETS DAVE. Elk Grove's Dick Radzis pressures Schaumburg quarterback Dave Hill — a familiar sight most of Friday night at the Elk Grove field. The defense-minded Grenadiers won the South Division battle, 31-6. See details in sports.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

### Press workshop slated for local groups

Club and organization officials are being invited to an Elk Grove Herald press workshop.

The workshop will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Grove Junior High School cafeteria, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

The workshop is designed to improve the coordination between organization officials and the Elk Grove Herald news staff. Deadlines, photo requirements,

news releases, news stories and feature coverage will be explained.

Club presidents, publicity chairmen, government officials, school principals, parent-teacher organization officials and persons who work with youth and senior citizen groups are invited.

Reservations may be made by calling 297-6633 or 394-2300, ext. 293, before Nov. 12.

## The problems of aging...

Series starts today in Suburban Living

— Sec. 2, Page 1

### The inside story

	Meet. Page
Bridge	1-4
Comics	1-4
Crossword	1-4
Editorials	1-4
Horoscope	1-4
Obituaries	1-4
Religion Today	1-4
School Lunches	1-4
Sports	1-4
Today On TV	1-4
Women	1-4
Want Ads	1-4



## Parks approve bids for 11 new tennis courts

The Elk Grove Park Board has officially approved a bid for the construction of 11 tennis courts at five park district sites. Construction is scheduled to start next spring and be completed by fall.

The low bid was \$119,377.00 from Siljestrom Fuel and Paving Co. of Highland Park. The board had already approved a bid for construction of six courts from Siljestrom. The five other courts were approved as an addition to the original bid.

There was some question among board members as to whether the large addition to the original bid could be accepted without advertising for new bids. Law requires the park district to seek competitive bids when making major purchases.

NORM OLSEN, park district attorney, told the board it was his opinion the \$55,700 addition to the original bid would be acceptable, since the board had exhausted every effort to seek out bidders and because Siljestrom's bid was substantially lower than the other bid received.

The park district contacted 11 con-

tractors the first time bids were advertised for construction of the courts, but no bids were received. Four companies were contacted the second time bids were advertised. Only two companies, including Siljestrom, submitted bids.

Siljestrom's bid was approximately \$16,000 lower than the other bidder. The company also agreed to give the park district a 10 per cent discount (about \$13,000) if they were awarded the contract for all 11 courts.

The new construction will also include

(Continued on page 5)

Our readers give their opinions...

— Sect. 3, Page 12

# Cable television: it hasn't gotten off the ground here

(Continued from Page 1)

the country, are now wired to receive cable channels. Estimated yearly revenue is \$400 million.

Cable backers pushed from the small town to the metropolis with San Diego ranking as the largest system in the U. S. and New York, Los Angeles, Austin Tex and San Francisco behind.

Chicago became a potential market paradise. And, the suburbs, with home rule power to locally control franchises, became the fruit that whetted cable backers' appetites.

Cable in Chicago would be new. But, cable in Illinois is an old story with more than 60 systems and 144,101 subscribers.

THE PROPOSALS offered to communities are similar in timing and scope.

First, the applicants. Pick the community. Franchise-seekers are either local talent with possible outside backing, or

outside corporations seeking new markets.

Lerner Communications Inc. applied in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and 14 other suburbs. Vue-Sonics Inc., a subsidiary of LVO Cable Inc. of Tulsa, applied in In Wheeling, Mount Prospect and other communities. Selenitic Communications Inc. sought franchises in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. And, Coaxial Communications Inc. sent two applications to Mount Prospect.

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(Next: suburban cable television on your set.)

## School district to check acoustics at Friendship

The Elk Grove Township School Dist. 39 board will look into alleged acoustical problems at Friendship Junior High in Des Plaines tonight.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m., one-half hour earlier than usual. The "on-the-road" session will meet at Adm. Richard E. Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Friendship principal, Robert Brower, in a written report to School Supt. James Erviti, cited the inadequacy of the building's acoustics, which he feels might have negative effects on the school's students. He's requested an outside engineering firm be hired to study the building's acoustical problems.

The school operates under somewhat of an open plan, where four classes are grouped together in one large "team-room." In his report to Erviti, Brower said he has taken steps to reduce classroom sounds and distractions while the acoustic problem is being studied.

BROWER HAS suggested such measures as rearranging desks, increased use of seminar rooms, highly-focused class work and coordinating the activi-

ties of teachers whose lessons necessitate noise.

After receiving the Brower report, Erviti relayed the information to the building's architect, L. Scott Kelley of Berger-Kelley and Associates. Kelley's reply cited the fact that the building was designed to be "unusually quiet" to keep outside noise down such as the often heavy jet traffic overhead.

Erviti said the fact that the building is designed to be quiet makes any type of noise seem greater. The superintendent said, however, that he will recommend that the school board approve Brower's request to hire an outside engineering firm to study the building's acoustics.

Also expected at tonight's board meeting is a report from the school board's committee on long-range financial planning. The committee has been gathering data for some time, trying to put together a picture of the district's financial plan for the future.

The committee has determined the new state aid formula will reduce state aid to the district substantially starting in about three years.



A RAINY MORNING greets November as fall fades the brightly colored images of a crisp autumn in the quickly. Slipping temperatures and muddy fields erase Northwest suburbs.

## Planners recommend denial for Centex office rezoning

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission has recommended denial of a request to rezone the site of a Centex Home Corp. building at Arlington Heights Road and Oakwood Drive.

Robert Fleming, who requested the rezoning to use the building for a real estate business, said he wants to review the commission's recommendation before taking further action.

The commission's recommendation at last week's meeting must be submitted to the village board for final action. Chairman William Shannon said a detailed explanation for the denial will be included with the recommendation.

Fleming, who did not attend the meeting, said he will review the recommendation and consult with his attorney to consider future action.

A CENTEX HOMES Corp. office, one of the oldest buildings in Elk Grove Village, is now located on the property. Fleming requested the land be rezoned from its present residential classification to "office transitional."

At the public hearing on the rezoning request, Fleming said he had an option to buy the property. When contacted last week after the meeting, he said he would take title to the land on Nov. 15.

Residents of the area opposed Fleming's request. They contend Centex officials promised them when they bought their homes that the building would be moved and the land developed for single-family homes.

THE RESIDENTS also said the use of the building for a real estate firm would present a safety hazard to their children because of the increased traffic and would disturb their home life if the office was open late at night.

At the public hearing, Fleming said the office would not be used later than 6 p.m. any night of the week.

Centex constructed the building as a temporary structure under a special use permit from the village. The company agreed to remove the building when it was no longer needed.

Bruce Logan, 5 Oakwood Dr., a spokesman for the residents opposing the rezoning request, said at the meeting "How can this board allow Centex to break its promise and then accept the promises of Fleming to operate the building only to about 6 p.m.?"

AT THE MEETING, the commission also recommended against a request of the Centex company to change the zoning ordinance concerning requirements for side yard space.

Centex argued at a public hearing last month that the village's eight-foot side-yard requirements were excessive and presented problems in construction of homes.

The commissioners said Centex was involved in the development of the ordinance several years ago. At that time, the village wanted a 10-foot side yard, but Centex forced a compromise to eight feet, according to Commissioner Tom Hamilton.

As part of the recommended denial, the commission included the recommendation that if Centex felt the two-foot extension into the side yards, which they requested, was necessary, it should be granted if the company provides a 10-foot side yard.

## Two park officials will receive awards

Two Elk Grove Park District officials have been named to receive an award from the Illinois Association of Park Districts for their work and contributions to Arbor Day last April.

Low Smith, park board president, and John Schaefer, superintendent of parks will receive their award at the annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Park Districts Nov. 17.

The two were instrumental in helping establish a small arboretum, J. Sterling Morton Park, in Elk Grove Village.

Plans call for additional trees and varying types of flowers be planted at the park every Arbor Day.

## Policy being spelled out

# Schools taking no chances on 'payola'

A school supplies salesman sends a small Christmas gift to the superintendent of a large school district — a bottle of bourbon, a fountain pen, maybe a box of golf balls.

Harmless gesture of goodwill? Most school administrators don't think so, and have adopted policies requiring all staff members to refuse such presents.

The policies are designed to eliminate opportunities for any possible accusations of compromise or favoritism in awarding lucrative contracts to vendors.

WRITTEN OR unwritten, the policies make it clear to suppliers that school contracts cannot be bought with gratuities.

James Erviti, superintendent of Dist. 59 which serves portions of Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, said he had no problem with receiving gifts. "I've never gotten a thing," he said.

Erviti said the district has no rules as such regarding gratuities but he feels people who deal with the district know he has a negative attitude towards accepting gifts.

Although the district doesn't send out formal letters to suppliers that gifts will not be accepted, gratuities are still not sent.

Erviti said he doubts members of his staff accept gifts. "I don't know for sure. It could be going on, but I don't think so," he said.

Erviti said the district has no rules as such regarding gratuities but he feels people who deal with the district know he has a negative attitude towards accepting gifts.

Although the district doesn't send out formal letters to suppliers that gifts will not be accepted, gratuities are still not sent.

Erviti said he doubts members of his staff accept gifts. "I don't know for sure. It could be going on, but I don't think so," he said.

Gifts, if any, are small in High School Dist. 207 which serves all of Maine Township. People may bring in boxes of candy for a secretary but that wouldn't affect district business with a company, said Supt. Richard Short.

THE DIST. 207 board has a policy that all large gifts be given to the school district as donations. The board will decide whether property or money will be accepted.

Short said he has the discretion to decide whether other gifts are suitable. For

example a man donated a car to the district for use in the automotive classes and the "gift" was accepted.

"We have to weigh the advantages of the school district having a bargain as opposed to a commitment to alter or influence some kind of decision," Short said. "I think that's where discretion and ethics come in."

School Dist. 54 in Schaumburg Township, which serves a portion of Elk Grove Village, appears to be one of the few districts in the area where administrators do not have such strong feelings about accepting gifts.

DIST. 51 ASSISTANT Supt Milton Derr said there is no policy on taking presents from suppliers and to his knowledge, none has ever been discussed by either administrators or the school board.

Derr said items such as boxes of candy, calendars or ballpoint pens have been accepted from vendors by employees on all levels.

"I can only speak for myself. I cannot speak for the school district," Derr said. "I'm sure with all the public officials being investigated these days as to their trustworthiness, I think each individual must think for himself in terms of what is right and wrong and how they may be influenced in decisions that are made. In my own case, I feel as one trusted by a public body, you just have to be careful in what you do."

Derr continued, saying, "I'm sure the time may come when we may want to have a policy like that for the protection of the public and the administrators."

Several school district heads said they

have personally returned presents from vendors.

WILLIAM HITZEMAN, superintendent of School Dist. 96, Long Grove and Buffalo Grove, said he would value most of the gifts he has returned at between \$15 and \$20, although a few were more expensive items.

Others said they have avoided receiving gifts from suppliers by notifying them of policies against the practice.

Supt. Donald Strong, Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, said he mails letters to companies who do business with the district just before Christmas, saying that staff members are not allowed to accept gifts.

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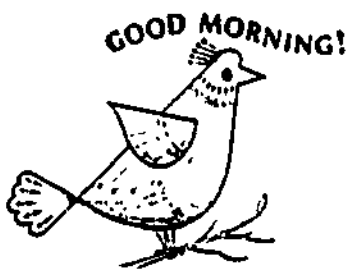
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

Cloudy

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TUESDAY: Partly sunny, continued cold with a high in the upper 30s.

96th Year—254

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, November 5, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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### Communications wave of the future?

## Cable TV: it hasn't happened here yet

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
First of a series

Cable television — a lionhearted invention of the future in the 1960s — is a floundering suburban lamb in 1973.

The coming communication child of a decade ago is still missing here today. Its future in the Northwest suburbs is muddled in hesitation and rooted in confusion.

Illinois Supreme Court removed the bonds of state cable television regulation this month. The court ruled that CATV is not a public utility and is not subject to Illinois Commerce Commission jurisdiction.

But few metropolitan area municipalities appear ready to take a step and grant local cable franchise rights.

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When the CATV boom hit Chicago and in the 1960s most communities were pushed toward the bandwagon. Applications for franchises were abundant. Cable firms trooped from municipality to municipality. And hearing after hearing was held.

No Northwest suburban community approved a franchise three years ago. None has allowed CATV to come to a vote, despite years of discussion.

In the entire Chicago area, only Elm-

wood Park has granted a cable franchise. Distant Crystal Lake is the nearest existing cable station.

REASONS FOR hesitancy to approve the cable are varied. Officials blame:

- Failure of Chicago to approve a franchise. "Everyone is waiting to see what big brother will do," one official said.

- Early lack of regulation by the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Federal Communication Commission.

- Lack of cable vision. Local officials often heard different statistics, different promises and different cable promises that failed to explain the system.

- Belief that cable operators, often based in other states, were quick-talk artists out to bilk local governments and the public.

With a multiplicity of problems that block all-important local community approval, franchise seekers have been stymied in attempts to infiltrate Chicago-land television.

CABLE TELEVISION began in this country more than 20 years ago as an antenna system to improve reception in remote communities. A large antenna was perched on a hill near the community to pick up signals from distant stations. The signal was then distributed to local homeowners — for a fee.

The system — started by a rural Pennsylvania television repairman — sprouted to currently include 2,900 cable systems in 5,500 communities. The National Cable Television Assn. claims that 63 million persons, about 10 per cent of

(Continued on page 5)

Decision will be made Nov. 15

## Fourth candidate to seek vacant school board seat

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Lee Dodgion, candidate in Hoffman Estates village board of trustees elections last April, has become the fourth candidate to file for appointment to a vacancy on the High School Dist. 211 board of education.

The vacancy on the Dist. 211 board was created Oct. 23 when board member Paul Hughes of Palatine resigned due to poor health. Board members will interview candidates for the vacancy Nov. 10 and will make the appointment during their next meeting Nov. 15 at Hoffman Estates High School.

DODGION, 38, lives at 115 Park Ln. in the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates. He became active in civic affairs as a member of the Winston



Lee Dodgion

Knolls Homeowners Association and ran for the village board on the Civic Party slate. He is manager of planning services of Union Oil Co. in Schaumburg and

holds engineering degrees with a specialty in fire protection services.

Other candidates who have filed for appointment to the Dist. 211 board are Shirley Munson, former Palatine village trustee, Dianne Marks, former member of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education, and John Henman, teacher at Maine South High School in Park Ridge and unsuccessful candidate for the Dist. 211 board last spring.

Candidates have until Wednesday to apply for the vacancy by filing a biographical form at the Dist. 211 administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. The candidate selected by the board will serve until regular school board elections next April.

### Chamber board backs library referendum

Palatine's Chamber of Commerce board of directors has endorsed tomorrow's Palatine Library referendum.

Board Pres. Jerome Pinderski cited "architectural planning, the use of low-maintenance materials, the concept of wide use by the community of the public rooms, of moderate construction costs, of adequate space for future expansion and the unobstructed flow of traffic in and out of the facility," as the reasons the Chamber board supports the bond referendum.

The library proposal is for \$1.3 million to build a new library on Benton Street south of Northwest Highway. The present facility is a remodeled brick home at 149 N. Brockway St.

### A Herald Editorial

## We urge voter support of library referendum

The Herald urges voters tomorrow to support the \$1.3 million referendum for a new Palatine library.

The library board is asking residents to approve a tax increase of between \$8 and \$10 a year for the average homeowner. The tax increase would be spread over 20 years and would pay for a two-story, 32,000-square-foot building at Northwest Highway and Benton Street.

We feel the library board's proposal is well conceived and deserves the support of Palatine residents because our library at 149 N. Brockway simply is too small to handle present needs and those of a growing community. Our library has fallen behind the standards set by the Illinois Library Association in areas of seating, shelf space — and but more importantly — the number of books available for a community the size of Palatine.

WE FIND NOTHING wrong with asking the people of Palatine to pay for a new facility that definitely is needed to keep abreast with other communities. We cannot afford a second-rate library.

Residents of Palatine have looked unfavorably upon previous library referenda. In 1968, voters overwhelmingly defeated plans for

a new library and a year later another proposal was turned down.

It has been four years since the last referendum try, and The Herald feels during those years, library officials have used positive judgment and sound budgetary practices before facing voters again with a tax increase to finance a new library.

Library officials have saved \$58,000 and have paid half the purchase price of the site at Northwest Highway and Benton Street. They pledge to continue to save from current revenue to pay for the rest of the land.

WHAT THE BOARD now is asking residents to accept is the need for financial help in constructing a building on the site, and The Herald supports those efforts.

Library officials have taken into consideration the projected growth of Palatine and have included in the proposed library building an area for expansion. In fact, the new building will have about half of the lower level of the structure unfinished; an area which will be completed as the need for expansion is shown.

Because The Herald believes there is a pressing need for a new library, we endorse passage of tomorrow's referendum.

## Poll places open at 6 tomorrow

Polls open at 6 a.m. tomorrow for voters to ballot on the \$1.3 million Palatine Library building referendum. Details of the referendum are:

PROPOSED LIBRARY: to be located on 167 acres on west side of Benton Street, south of Northwest Highway. Two-story structure with total of 32,000 square foot floor area. Parking spaces west of site, shared with adjacent bank-shopping center complex scheduled for Northwest Highway.

(See Precinct map on Page 5.)

TAX IMPACT: Approval of referendum will increase tax bill by 6.9 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Homeowners with residences with equalized valuations assessed at \$10,000 will pay an average of \$6.90 annually for a 20-year period. Homes with \$11,315 assessments will be taxed approximately \$7.95 per year, and homeowners with \$14,000 assessments will pay an average of \$9.66 yearly.

POLLING PLACES: Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow, in seven locations in Palatine.

SPECIFIC POLLING LOCATIONS: Area one, Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St.; Area two, Paddock School, 15 Washington Ct.; Area three, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.; Area four, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy.; Area five, K-Mart supply room, 337 N. Hicks Rd.; Area six, Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr.; Area seven, St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Dr.

ELIGIBLE VOTERS: Residents of the Village of Palatine for at least 30 days, age 18 or older, who are registered voters.



HOME ECONOMICS students at Palatine Hills Junior High School choose an unusual way of showing off their home economics projects. Using a pantomime of a Halloween party as a backdrop, the girls presented a fashion show for parents

and teachers. The home economics teachers wrote the narration, the speech and drama students worked with the lighting and narrating, while the girls themselves acted out a Halloween party.

## The problems of aging...

Series starts today in Suburban Living

— Sec. 2, Page 1

### The inside story

Section	Page
Bridge	1 - 6
Comics	1 - 8
Crossword	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	1 - 8
Obituaries	1 - 11
Religion Today	1 - 7
School Lunches	1 - 9
Sports	1 - 6
Today On TV	2 - 1
Women	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 1



# Cable television: it hasn't gotten off the ground here

(Continued from Page 1)

the country, are now wired to receive cable channels. Estimated yearly revenue is \$400 million.

Cable backers pushed from the small town to the metropolis with San Diego ranking as the largest system in the U. S. and New York, Los Angeles, Austin Tex. and San Francisco behind.

Chicago became a potential market paradise. And, the suburbs, with home rule power to locally control franchises, became the fruit that whetted cable backers' appetites.

Cable in Chicago would be new. But, cable in Illinois is an old story with more than 60 systems and 144,101 subscribers.

THE PROPOSALS offered to communities are similar in timing and scope.

First, the applicants. Pick the community. Franchise-seekers are either local talent with possible outside backing, or

outside corporations seeking new markets.

Lerner Communications Inc. applied in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and 14 other suburbs. Vue-Sonics Inc., a subsidiary of LVO Cable Inc. of Tulsa, applied in In Wheeling, Mount Prospect and other communities. Scientific Communications Inc. sought franchises in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. And, Coaxial Communications Inc. sent two applications to Mount Prospect.

Local organizers include Fidelity Cablevision Service (former Des Plaines Ald. Robert Michaels), Cable Shows of Wheeling Inc. (former Cook County board president Seymour Simon) and Mount Prospect Cable Communications which merged with LVO (businessman Terry Frakes who is manager of George L. Busso Insurance Co.)

SECOND, THE timing. The early 1970s were the years of cable applications in

Chicagoland. The City of Chicago received 16 applicants.

Third, the franchise process. The packages varied slightly. Most promised improved reception, additional channels and public service broadcasting. Possible municipal tax revenue was a carrot offered during discussion.

Wheeling came closest to granting a franchise.

On Feb. 17, 1971, Wheeling trustees directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to draft a cable ordinance. The order came after a series of meetings with possible station operators.

The proposed ordinance, which was completed but never adopted, concentrated on maximum control. A special commission to regulate franchises and utilities was proposed. Planned fees were \$15 to \$25 for installation and \$5 to \$8 a month. All applicants offered the village

a percentage of station profits as a franchise fee.

MOST RECENT records in the village clerk's office, state that the ordinance was drafted May 4, 1971.

None of the applicants has received permission to begin village operation. The Wheeling delay — entering its third year — is explained in an October 1972 letter to Viking Media of Monona, Wis. The letter, from Clerk Evelyn R. Diens, stated that Wheeling was "unable to proceed" in granting a franchise until ICC regulations were completed.

At issue is power to regulate cable television. Sweetening the cable pot is an estimated \$6 million in revenue that municipalities or the state could grab through regulatory power.

First regulatory power cablevision came from the Federal Communication Commission. In March 1966, the commission asserted jurisdiction over all CATV sys-

tems and froze development in the "top 100" markets, including Chicago. By 1972, the freeze was lifted, FCC had approved numerous regulations and a 500-page blueprint for cable television expansion was released.

ILLINOIS GRABBED at regulation in 1971 when Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered ICC hearings to determine if cable systems should be controlled by the state. After 14 days of testimony from 30 witnesses that produced 2,726 pages of statements, the ICC found "desirability of treating the business of providing broadband cable communications as a public utility subject to state regulation."

The Illinois-Indiana Cable Television Operators Assn. reacted to the ICC decision by filing a suit in McHenry County Circuit Court. The court ruled that ICC jurisdiction was illegal and a direct appeal was filed in the Illinois Supreme Court Jan. 17, 1973.

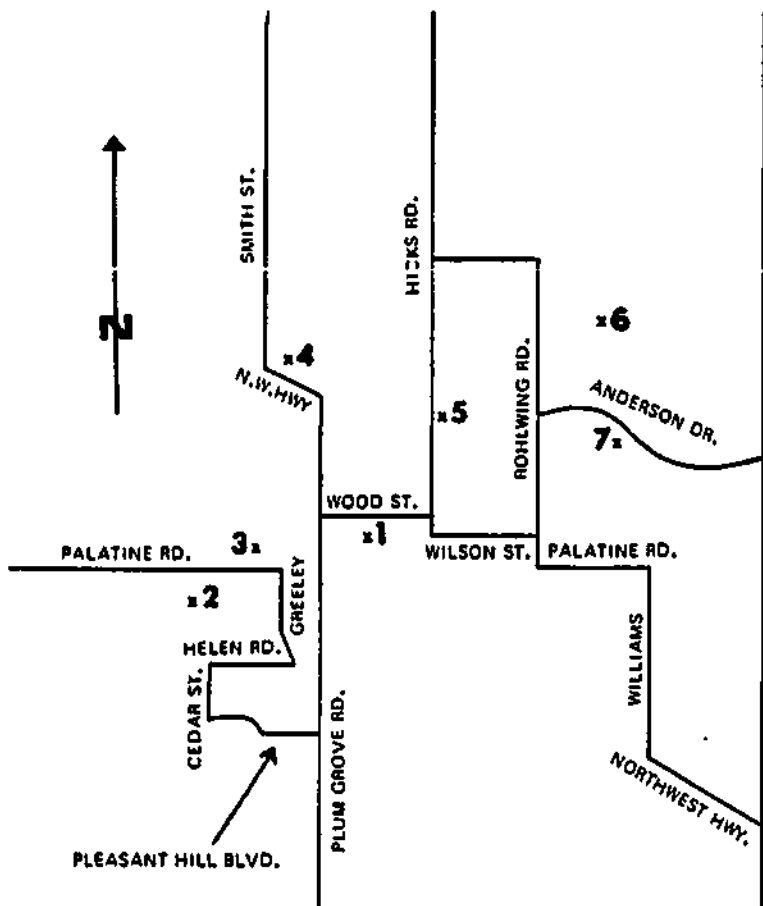
The high court decided recently against ICC. The decision said that the state legislature must change the definition of public utilities to give ICC regulatory power over cable.

"WE DIDN'T want to start anything. We were very nervous about the lawsuit. But, a decision favorable to ICC would be another level government on top of what we already have," said Louis Lerner, president of Lerner Communications Inc.

Firms like Lerner's were sitting in a wait-and-see limbo — afraid to push for franchise rights and hesitant to begin cable operation because possible ICC regulatory power would mean new cable restrictions.

Only Mount Prospect is currently investigating cable use in the Northwest suburbs.

(Next: suburban cable television on your set.)



## Sexual assault on girl here

A 15-year-old Palatine girl was sexually assaulted Thursday evening behind a garage at 315 N. Oak St., Palatine.

The girl described her assailant as a man in his late teens, five feet, five inches tall, with black collar-length hair, and wearing a denim jacket and jeans.

According to police reports, the girl was walking north on Oak Street at 8 p.m. Thursday when she noticed the assailant following her. The man allegedly ran up to her and forced her behind the garage, where he allegedly assaulted her.

A composite of the attacker is being made, but police Friday had no definite clues to the assailant's identity.

## Electrical-fire safety month set

November has been proclaimed "Electrical - Fire Safety Month" in Palatine.

During the month the village will waive electrical permit fees for all residents who decide to upgrade their electrical service from 30 or 60 amperes to 100 amps.

The village's building department urges residents to take steps to correct their electrical needs now before the holiday season when there are additional electrical load demands.

Indications of inadequate electrical service are the need for frequent fuse replacement and the continued need to reset breakers.

SOCIAL STUDIES CLASSES in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 still covers the same general areas, but the introduction of the unipac — a series of individualized activities — gives students

a greater amount of freedom in their studies. Working on one of the required activities at Carl Sandburg Junior High in Rolling Meadows — mapping — are, from left, Julie Bresemann, Barb Wu-

joc, Julie Davis and Michelle Whetstone. In the background, other students in Mrs. Sandra Lichtman's seventh grade social studies class are working on an optional activity — a movie.

## Through use of 'unipac'

# Students can expand their horizons

by REGINA OEHLER

Instead of the traditional social studies textbooks and classroom projects, students in Palatine and Rolling Meadows junior high schools now are free to choose from a wide variety of activities this year.

Unipacs — a series of required and

suggested projects where grading is based on points — was introduced in the four junior high schools this fall.

"It's better than reading out of books," said seventh grader Lori Replogle. "It's more interesting," said Karen Pfeiffer.

Each unipac centers around one general study area. A class might spend several weeks on the Japan unipac, while each student works on individual activities ranging from cooking to music to history. Some projects, such as basic readings, maps and graphs, are required for all students.

"Now we can do things that we like," said student Tim Tallock. Chris White, on the other hand, enjoyed the old textbooks, but agrees that the new unipacs are "pretty fun." He enjoyed things like digging up his family tree and reading about his ancestors.

The unipacs may eventually be used in the elementary schools, said social studies chairman Chris Powell. Only 10 unipacs have been developed by Dist. 15

teachers so far, but Mrs. Powell said she hopes there will soon be an extensive district unipac "bank" that all teachers can draw from.

Each unipac takes about 17 hours of work, Mrs. Powell said. Topics already completed include "A Nation of Immigrants," "Careers," "The Fabulous Fifties," "Future" and "Africap."

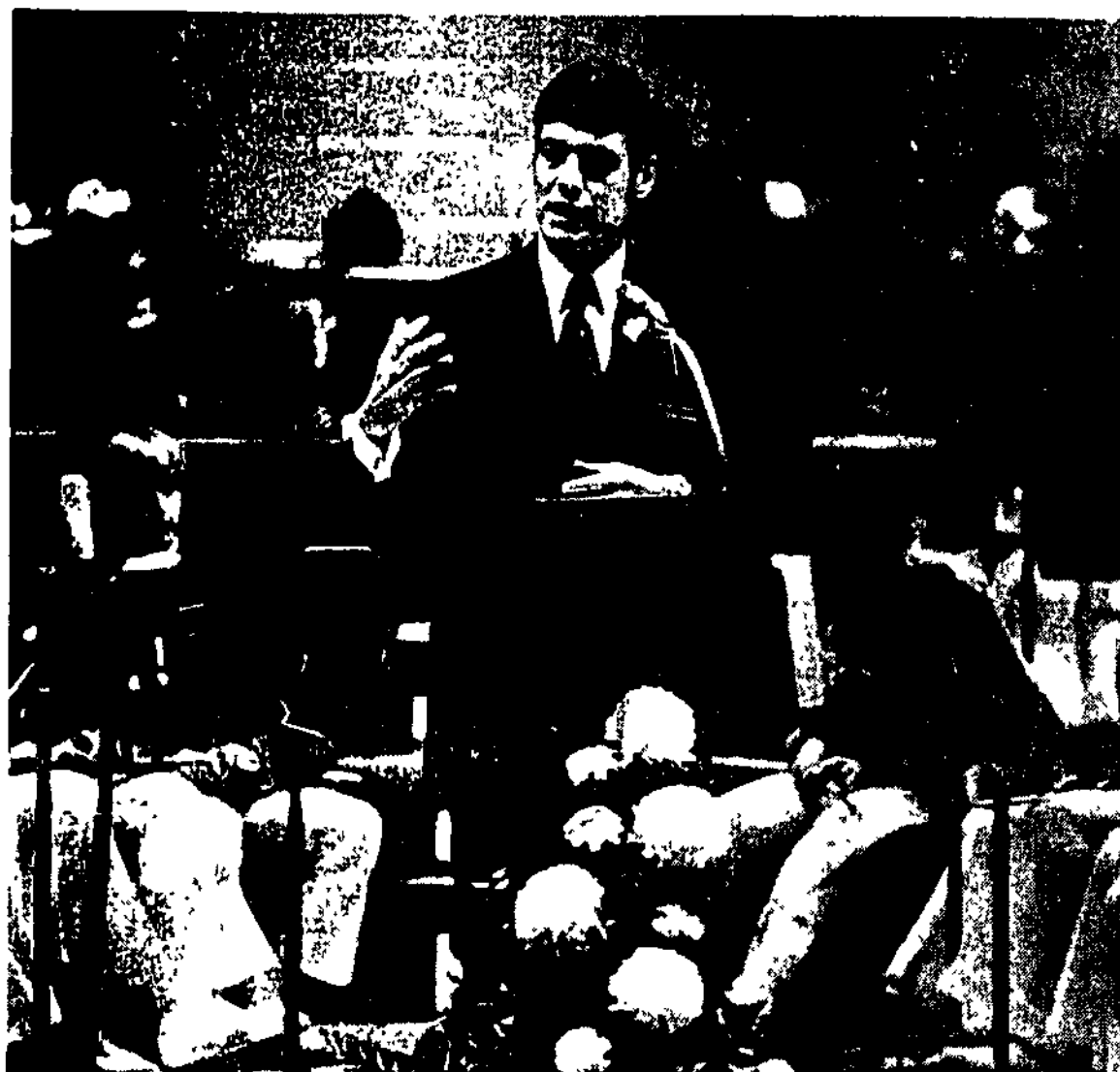
Marian Omiatek, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the unipacs accomplish two purposes besides teaching social studies. One is teaching students to budget their time and the other is getting students involved in learning through encouraging their individual interests.

The students choose their projects at the beginning of the unipac session and

work independently. Their projects are graded on a point basis, with the teacher having the final word.

Carl Sandburg social studies teacher Mrs. Sandra Lichtman said that out of a total 465 possible, about 85 per cent of her class made between 380 and 462 points.

"This is incredible," she said. "You very seldom see that amount of achievement in a group."



PRAISING THE architecture of the recently completed Palatine Hills Junior High School at yesterday's dedication ceremonies, keynote speaker U.S. Rep. Philip

Crane, R-12th, said he was "wistfully envious." "At least I feel, in looking at these facilities, that I was cheated as a youngster, which I wasn't," he added.

## U.S. Rep. Crane 'pleased' with school dedication

Referring briefly to recent happenings in Washington, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, said it was "refreshing" to participate in a "positive" activity at yesterday's dedication of Palatine Hills Junior High School.

Crane praised the community for being willing to spend large amounts of tax dollars for education. The extent that a community emphasizes education is "a comment and judgment on that area," he said.

"This country is so fundamentally secure and so fundamentally healthy that you wonder how Washington can get so confused," he told an appreciative audience of parents, teachers and school administrators.

He praised the architectural design of the school, comparing it favorably with the old-fashioned "warehouse" type building he attended in Chicago.

"In the last analysis, what goes on inside is most important," he pointed out. Later in the speech he said that college entrance examination scores from this area are significantly higher than national averages.

## Garbage bag bids weighed tonight

Garbage bag bids will be reviewed by the Palatine Village Board tonight at 8 at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

The garbage bags will be distributed to homeowners as a service of the village. The garbage bag program was originally planned as a tax rebate to taxpayers but ran into opposition from condominium and business owners who also pay taxes but who would not benefit from the garbage bag program. The village now plans to continue the garbage bag program as a service of the village and reduce the tax levy for all taxpayers by the amount it originally planned to rebate.

## Charge Arlington man with theft of change

An Arlington Heights man was arrested Saturday evening for stealing \$12.50 in quarters from a change machine at Burger King, 1540 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Palatine police charged Frank G. Calkins, 46, of 1206 S. Wilke Rd. with theft. Police said two employees noticed Calkins taking a stack of coins from the change machine at the counter.

Bond was posted at \$1,000. Court date has been set for Nov. 15.

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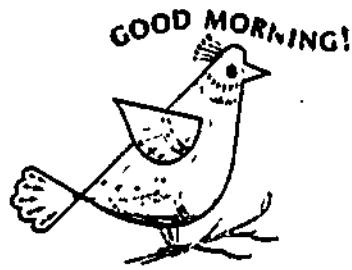
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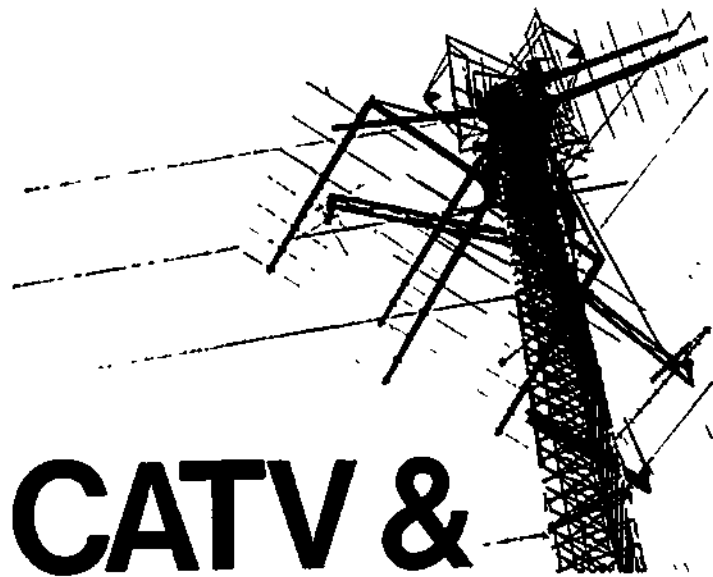
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## CATV & The Suburbs

### Local merchants recovering from 'Woodfield blitz'

Two years and thousands of lost dollars after the opening of the Woodfield Mall, local merchants in Rolling Meadows appear to be breathing easy again. Sales are up at local stores thanks to the return of shoppers to the local shopping center, according to Chamber of Commerce Director Harry O'Brien.

"Woodfield is still a novelty," O'Brien said. "People still go out there and it draws people from very far away, but the local stores are not suffering from it anymore."

When Woodfield, the world's largest shopping center under one roof, opened several years ago, local businesses began suffering from a "shopping drain." Customers patronized the giant commercial center, and local shops began feeling the pinch. Some experienced up to 15 per cent drops in sales.

NOW, HOWEVER, with the Christmas buying season about to begin, merchants in Rolling Meadows appear to have recovered from the loss of business to Woodfield, and they are expecting a good Christmas selling season, O'Brien said.

"The stores are tooling up for Christmas now," according to O'Brien. In anticipation of the special sales will be starting this week to draw customers to the local shopping centers in the city.

"Shopping is a habit," O'Brien said. "If we get people to change their habit now and shop here, they'll be shopping here during the Christmas season."

Through advertising, promotional events and sales, local merchants have

been successful in getting shoppers back to the local stores instead of primarily to Woodfield, O'Brien said.

"We are at the point where sales now are more than there were in the pre-Woodfield days."

An awareness among customers that most of their needs can be met as well locally as at Woodfield has also been responsible for the business boom, O'Brien said.

"BECAUSE OF ITS size, Woodfield is an excellent 'shopping gimmick.' But after a while the gimmick rubs off. The Community becomes aware of what it has in town. People can come here and get almost anything they want. They don't have to go to Woodfield," O'Brien contends.

O'Brien cites increased involvement of merchants in the affairs of the community as another reason for renewed business.

"There is more of a cooperative attitude among the stores, and it has affected the community," O'Brien said. Merchants have become involved in city affairs such as this year's Halloween program, not only out of a desire to insure business, but out of community pride as well.

"People are in business here because they want to be here. They could have started their businesses anywhere but they chose here. Many of the merchants live in the city, too. I think because of that, they have pride in the community and take part in it."

### Communications wave of the future?

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by AL MESSEKRSCHMIDT

First of a series

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- Early lack of regulation by the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Federal Communication Commission.

- Lack of cable vision. Local officials often heard different statistics, different promises and different cable promises that failed to explain the system.

- Belief that cable operators, often based in other states, were quick-talk artists out to bilk local governments and the public.

With a multiplicity of problems that block all-important local community approval, franchise seekers have been stymied in attempts to infiltrate Chicagoland television.

CABLE TELEVISION began in this country more than 20 years ago as an antenna system to improve reception in remote communities. A large antenna was perched on a hill near the community to pick up signals from distant stations. The signal was then distributed to local homeowners — for a fee.

The system — started by a rural Pennsylvania television repairman — sprouted to currently include 2,900 cable systems in 5,500 communities. The National Cable Television Assn. claims that 65 million persons, about 10 per cent of

(Continued on page 5)



SOCIAL STUDIES CLASSES in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 still covers the same general areas, but the introduction of the unipac — a series of individualized activities — gives students

a greater amount of freedom in their studies. Working on one of the required activities at Carl Sandburg Junior High in Rolling Meadows — mapping — are, from left, Julie Bresemann, Barb Wu-

jec, Julie Davis and Michelle Whetstone. In the background, other students in Mrs. Sandra Lichtman's seventh grade social studies class are working on an optional activity — a movie.

## New 'unipac' curriculum — different, but also the same

by REGINA OEHLE

Instead of the traditional social studies textbooks and classroom projects, students in Palatine and Rolling Meadows

junior high schools now are free to choose from a wide variety of activities this year.

Unipacs — a series of required and

suggested projects where grading is based on points — was introduced in the four junior high schools this fall.

"It's better than reading out of books," said seventh grader Lori Replege. "It's more interesting," said Karen Pfeiffer.

Each unipac centers around one general study area. A class might spend several weeks on the Japan unipac, while each student works on individual activities ranging from cooking to music to history. Some projects, such as basic readings, mappings and graphings, are required for all students.

"Now we can do things that we like," said student Tim Tallock. Chris White, on the other hand, enjoyed the old textbooks, but agrees that the new unipacs are "pretty fun." He enjoyed things like digging up his family tree and reading about his ancestors.

The unipacs may eventually be used in the elementary schools, said social studies chairman Chris Powell. Only 10 unipacs have been developed by Dist. 15 teachers so far, but Mrs. Powell said she hopes there will soon be an extensive district unipac "bank" that all teachers can draw from.

Each unipac takes about 17 hours of work, Mrs. Powell said. Topics already completed include "A Nation of Immigrants," "Careers," "The Fabulous Fifties," "Future" and "Afri-pak."

Marian Oniatek, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the unipacs accomplish two purposes besides teaching social studies. One is teaching students to budget their time and the other is getting students involved in learning through encouraging their individual interests.

The students choose their projects at the beginning of the unipac session and work independently. Their projects are graded on a point basis, with the teacher having the final word.

Carl Sandburg social studies teacher Mrs. Sandra Lichtman said that out of a total 463 possible, about 85 per cent of her class made between 330 and 462 points.

"This is incredible," she said. "You very seldom see that amount of achievement in a group."

### High school student suffers drug overdose

A student at Rolling Meadows High School was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Friday suffering from an apparent drug overdose.

Police said the girl was found at the school after she apparently took cocaine. A small quantity of cocaine and marijuana was found on the girl, police said.

### Our readers give their opinions...

— Sect. 3, Page 12

### The problems of aging...

Series starts today in Suburban Living

— Sect. 2, Page 1

#### The inside story

	Page
Editorial	1-6
Opinion	1-8
News	1-10
Editorials	1-10
Home scope	1-10
Obituaries	1-11
Religion Today	1-12
Food & Dining	1-13
Sports	1-14
Today On TV	1-15
Women's	2-1
Want Ads	3-1



# Cable television: it hasn't gotten off the ground here

(Continued from Page 1)

the country, are now wired to receive cable channels. Estimated yearly revenue is \$400 million.

Cable backers pushed from the small town to the metropolis with San Diego ranking as the largest system in the U. S. and New York, Los Angeles, Austin Tex and San Francisco behind.

Chicago became a potential market paradise. And, the suburbs, with home rule power to locally control franchises, became the fruit that whetted cable backers' appetites.

Cable in Chicago would be new. But, cable in Illinois is an old story with more than 60 systems and 144,101 subscribers.

THE PROPOSALS offered to communities are similar in timing and scope.

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SECOND, THE timing. The early 1970s were the years of cable applications in

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Third, the franchise process. The packages varied slightly. Most promised improved reception, additional channels and public service broadcasting. Possible municipal tax revenue was a carrot offered during discussion.

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None of the applicants has received permission to begin village operation. The Wheeling delay — entering its third year — is explained in an October 1972 letter to Viking Media of Monona, Wis. The letter, from Clerk Evelyn R. Diens, stated that Wheeling was "unable to proceed" in granting a franchise until ICC regulations were completed.

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Firms like Lerner's were sitting in a wait-and-see limbo — afraid to push for franchise rights and hesitant to begin cable operation because possible ICC regulatory power would mean new cable restrictions.

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(Next: suburban cable television on your set.)

## Community calendar

Monday, Nov. 5

- Girl's Awanas Club, Meadows Baptist Church, 7 p.m.
- TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association, Fire House, 8 p.m.
- International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

- Rolling Meadows Tops Club, city hall, 8 p.m.
- Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Library Board meeting, library, 8 p.m.
- St. Colette Parish Council, church hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

- Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, city hall, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall council chambers, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8

- Rolling Meadows High School Boosters Club, Rolling Meadows High School, 8 p.m.
- School Dist. 211 board meeting, administration building, 8 p.m.
- Camp Fire girls, St. Paul Church, 9 a.m.
- American Legion Auxiliary Unit 600, American Legion House, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Park Board Meeting, park district office, 8 p.m.
- Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.
- Boys Awanas, Meadows Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10

- Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High, Mt. Prospect, 8 p.m.

## U.S. Rep. Crane 'pleased' with school dedication

Referring briefly to recent happenings in Washington, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, said it was "refreshing" to participate in a "positive" activity at yesterday's dedication of Palatine Hills Junior High School.

Crane praised the community for being willing to spend large amounts of tax dollars for education. The extent that a community emphasizes education is "a comment and judgment on that area," he said.

"This country is so fundamentally secure and so fundamentally healthy that you wonder how Washington can get so confused," he told an appreciative audience of parents, teachers and school administrators.

He praised the architectural design of the school, comparing it favorably with the old-fashioned "warehouse" type building he attended in Chicago.

"In the last analysis, what goes on inside is most important," he pointed out. Later in the speech he said that college entrance examination scores from this area are significantly higher than national averages.

## PTA notes

A meeting to discuss ways of influencing legislation will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Carl Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Sponsored by the Northwest Suburban PTA Council, the meeting will feature speakers State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, state PTA legislative chairman Mrs. Thomas Whalen and state PTA first vice president Mrs. Newton Grove.



FRAMED BY AUTUMN FOLIAGE, St. Mary's Church stands as a landmark in the village of Buffalo Grove. The steeple of the 150-year-old church

towers majestically as a reminder of the spirit of the German farmers who first settled the town long ago. The above photo was taken by Herald

photographer Jim Frost, looking east from Arlington Heights Road.

## Three hired to replace youth pastor

# Church turns to 'younger generation'

Placing an increased emphasis on the under-30 generation, Meadows Baptist Church has hired three new persons to replace the former youth pastor.

Dave Sundin, Max Rosenquist and Lyle Green will be replacing John Vosnos, who is now pastor in The Church of the Redeemer, Lake Forest.

Sundin said the church is putting more emphasis on the younger generation because "that's where our future lies."

Three people are needed, according to Rosenquist. "There are only so many personal relationships you can have," he said. "With three people there is a great-

er potential for more in-depth relationships and counseling," he said.

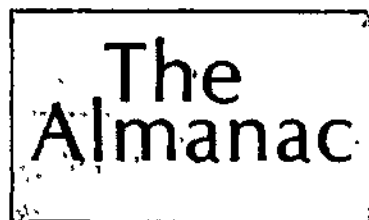
Even so, "there aren't enough hours in the day," Green said. "It's more than a full-time job and I'm working in a part-time capacity." Both Rosenquist and Sundin are working full-time.

The number of activities planned for the younger generation has increased, but no major policy changes are being made, according to all three. The under-30 group has been divided into three categories, with one person working exclusively in each category.

SUNDIN THIS year works with third through eighth graders and handles the new free bus transportation for Sunday morning services.

Sundin also is in charge of the youth clubs that meet once a week — girls on Mondays and boys on Thursdays. Activities include games, workbooks and discussions.

Green works with high school-age students. His purpose, he said, is to build students into strong, dynamic Christians.



Today is Monday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1973 with 56 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American historian Will Durant was born Nov. 5, 1885.

On this day in history:

In 1733, German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper "The New York Weekly Journal."

In 1911, Galbraith Rogers completed the first transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York City to Pasadena, California, with frequent stops.

In 1940, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was re-elected to an unprecedented third term.

In 1955, Austria opened the reconstructed Vienna State Opera House and formally celebrated its liberation from 17 years of foreign occupation.

A thought for the day: British writer William McFee said, "Responsibility's like a string that we can see only the middle of. Both ends are out of sight."

## Yearbook staff at Meadows cited

The yearbook staff at Rolling Meadows High School received a Golden Eagle Award recently for their yearbook, Yearling, at the annual yearbook conference at Northern Illinois University.

The Yearling staff also earned four blue ribbons for excellence in creativity, graphics, layout and photography.

Yearbooks are judged in the areas of copy, cover, coverage, creativity, graphics, layout, organization, photography, theme and typography.

The 35 entrants in the annual yearbook contest are members of Northern Illinois School Press Association at NIU.

## Resident in accident charged for drugs

An 18-year-old Rolling Meadows youth involved in a minor traffic accident Friday has been charged with possession of illegal drugs.

Police have charged Mark Lambert, 4305 Peacock Lane, with possession of marijuana after police said a quantity of the drug was found in the youth's car. The drug was found after police were called to East Frontage Road north of Central Road where Lambert was involved in a minor traffic accident.

Police said the youth was apparently under the influence of the drug when the accident occurred.

Lambert is being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of a \$500 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Nov. 9.

## Charge Arlington man with theft of change

An Arlington Heights man was arrested Saturday evening for stealing \$12.50 in quarters from a change machine at Burger King, 1540 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Palatine police charged Frank G. Calkins, 46, of 1208 S. Wilke Rd. with theft. Police said two employees noticed Calkins taking a stack of coins from the change machine at the counter.

Bond was posted at \$1,000. Court date has been set for Nov. 15.



HOME ECONOMICS students at Palatine Hills Junior High School choose an unusual way of showing off their home economics projects. Using a pantomime of a Halloween party as a backdrop, the girls presented a fashion show for parents

and teachers. The home economics teachers wrote the narration, the speech and drama students worked with the lighting and narrating, while the girls themselves acted out a Halloween party.



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Staff Writer: Joann Van Wye

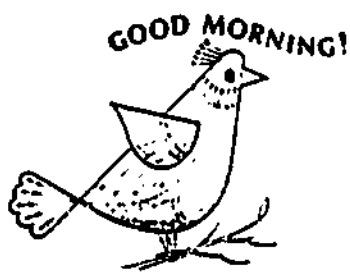
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# The HERALD

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16th Year—133

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, November 5, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## CATV & The Suburbs

Communications wave of the future?

### Cable TV: it hasn't happened here yet

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
First of a series

Cable television — a long-awaited invention of the future in the 1960s — is a floundering suburban lamb in 1973.

The coming communication child of a decade ago is still missing here today. Its future in the Northwest suburbs is muddled in hesitation and rooted in confusion.

Illinois Supreme Court removed the bonds of state cable television regulation this month. The court ruled that CATV is not a public utility and is not subject to Illinois Commerce Commission jurisdiction.

But few metropolitan area municipalities appear ready to take a step and grant local cable franchise rights.

CABLE TELEVISION franchisers

claim the system can provide unparalleled public service broadcasting. And, applications have poured like parade confetti on Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling...

Critics claim the system is a get-rich-quick scheme that would duplicate existing television service at public expense.

When the CATV boom hit Chicagoland in the 1960s most communities were pushed toward the bandwagon. Applications for franchises were abundant. Cable firms trooped from municipality to municipality. And hearing after hearing was held.

No Northwest suburban community approved a franchise three years ago. None has allowed CATV to come to a vote, despite years of discussion.

In the entire Chicago area, only Elm-

wood Park has granted a cable franchise. Distant Crystal Lake is the nearest existing cable station.

REASONS FOR hesitation to approve the cable are varied. Officials blame:

- Failure of Chicago to approve a franchise. "Everyone is waiting to see what big brother will do," one official said.

- Early lack of regulation by the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Federal Communication Commission.

- Lack of cable vision. Local officials often heard different statistics, different promises and different cable promises that failed to explain the system.

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(Continued on page 5)

## 'Activities bus' to let students stay after school

Students in Schaumburg Township's junior high schools now will be able to stay after school for extra-curricular activities and not miss their bus rides home.

The board of education of Dist. 34 last week approved spending a maximum of \$12,700 to provide buses at 3:50 p.m. and 5 p.m. from the junior high schools on regular bus routes. Service is to start today. The measure was suggested by board member Adam Jelen.

A high percentage of pupils are transported to school by bus, said Jelen. If they wished to stay for activities after school, they previously had to rely on private transportation to get home. If private service could not be arranged, the pupils were being restricted from participating in the clubs and athletic groups. The need for buses is a convenience to the district, saving the cost of building many scattered junior high schools and the district should then provide buses to make activities possible, Jelen said.

THE COST FOR the remainder of this year is estimated at \$5,000. For a full year, the cost will be about \$12,700. The buses will be provided only on school activity nights.

In other action, the board awarded a contract to purchase film projectors to Rebeco Audio-Visual, Inc., at a total figure of \$2,670. The projector unit price is \$445. A total of nine firms submitted bids, one of which was lower than the Rebeco bid, but the other projectors did not meet district specifications.

Changes in the district policy manual also were approved. The changes created job descriptions for a language arts spe-

cialist and environmental education specialist, and brought two other job descriptions into compliance with the form for all other classifications.

The board invited the public to send suggestions for the name of a new school in the Elk Grove Village area to district offices. The name will be considered at the next board meeting, Nov. 15.

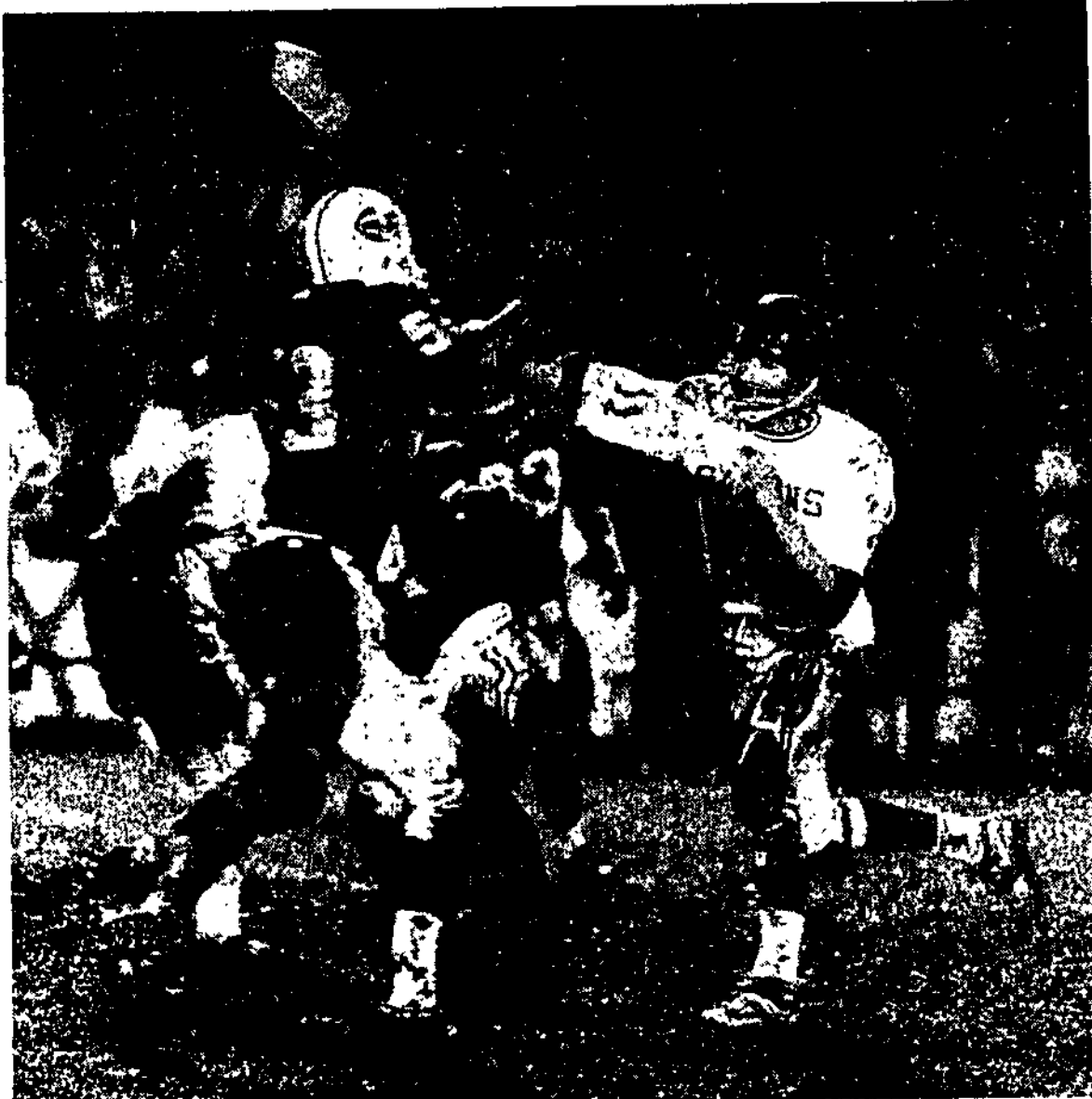
## \$9,000 in jewelry lost at Woodfield

Two rings valued at \$9,025 were reported lost in Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Friday.

Nancy R. Riddle of Austin, Tex., told Schaumburg police she lost a 3 1/2-carat diamond engagement ring and a wedding band after she removed them from her hand and put them in her purse while she was shopping at Woodfield. When she looked for them later, they were gone, she said.

Theft of \$725 in photography and sound equipment was reported Saturday by Herbert Smolinsky, 411 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights. Smolinsky said a camera and lens, worth \$625, and a tape recorder, worth \$150, were stolen from his car while it was parked in the Woodfield lot.

A suspected burglary at the Black Forest Shop in Woodfield netted a reported \$108.20. The loss was discovered at 9 a.m. Friday. There was no sign of forcible entry.



DICK MEETS DAVE. Elk Grove's Dick Radz pressures Schaumburg quarterback Dave Hill — a familiar sight most of Friday night at the Elk Grove field. The defensive-minded Grenadiers won the South Division battle, 31-6. See details in sports.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

## Hanover Park names liaisons

Hanover Park officials have appointed village residents Dr. Leon Kelleher and Gerald Krautkrumer, to act as liaison between Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates hospital committees and the village.

Village Clerk Sony Crawshaw said the two will relay information about the planned Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital branch for Schaumburg and the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital.

"They will attend committee meetings at both villages' invitation but are not voting members of the committees," she added.

"The village of Hanover Park has not at the present time taken a pro or con attitude regarding locations of the hospitals and appreciates the invitations to sit in on committees," said Crawshaw.

Streamwood Village Mgr. John Petrie said the village has not formally been asked to participate in committee discussion.

## Man wanted by FBI nabbed by local cop

When Hoffman Estates Det. Earl Maurer stopped a suspected narcotics dealer Saturday evening, he apprehended a fugitive from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Dale W. Demarco, 24, of 106 Newark, Hoffman Estates, was wanted by the FBI for inter-state flight to avoid prosecution on charges of burglary in Calumet City, and robbery in Dyre, Ind.

Maurer was called by an agent for the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), who observed Demarco behaving suspiciously. The two law officers stopped him in a parking lot and found no narcotics, but on checking his background, found there was an FBI warrant outstanding.

FBI were expected Sunday to take Demarco into custody.

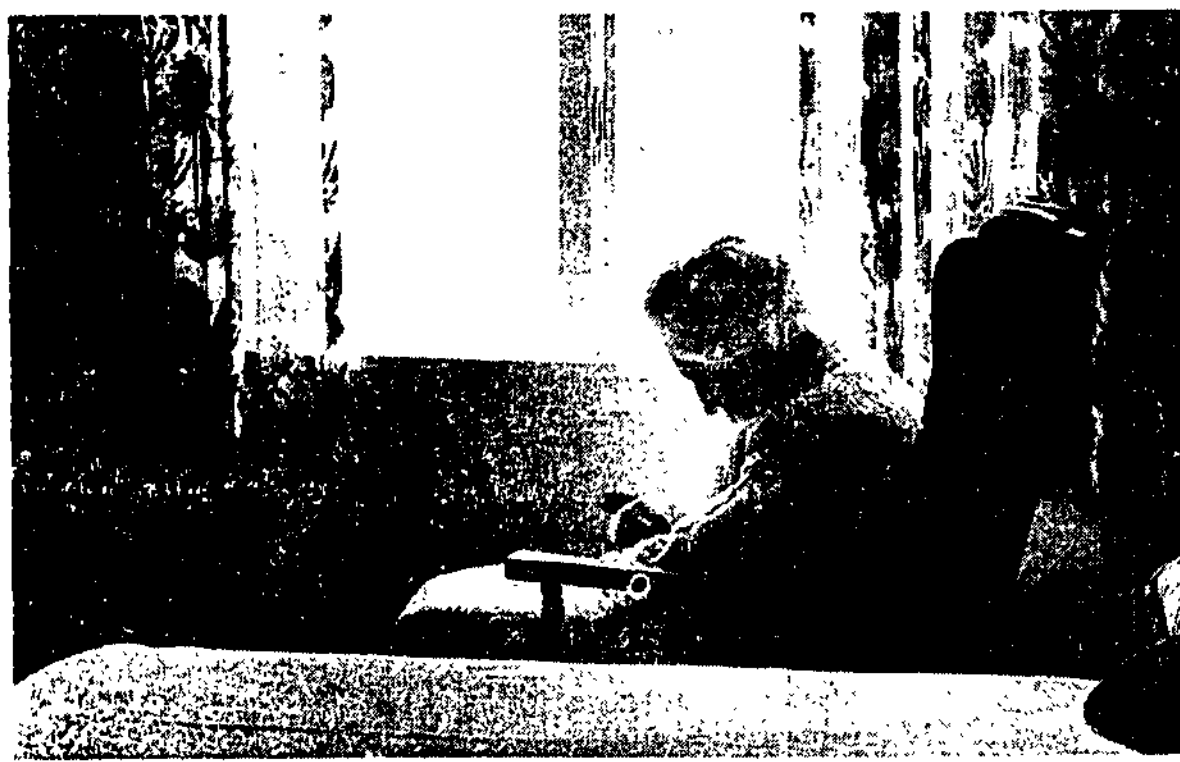
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### The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	6
Centers	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Humorists	1	8
Obituaries	1	11
Religion Today	1	7
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	1	1
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Women	2	1
Word Ads	7	1



## Fourth candidate files for school board vacancy

by KATHERINE ROYCE  
Lee Dodgion, candidate in Hoffman Estates village board of trustees elections last April, has become the fourth candidate to file for appointment to a vacancy on the High School Dist. 211 board of education.

The vacancy on the Dist. 211 board was created Oct. 25 when board member Paul Hughes of Palatine resigned due to poor health. Board members will interview candidates for the vacancy Nov. 10 and will make the appointment during their next meeting Nov. 15 at Hoffman Estates High School.

DODGION, 38, lives at 115 Park Ln. in the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates. He became active in civic affairs as a member of the Winston Knolls Homeowners Association and ran for the village board on the Civic Party slate. He is manager of planning services of Union Oil Co. in Schaumburg and holds engineering degrees with a specialty in fire protection services.

Other candidates who have filed for appointment to the Dist. 211 board are Shirley Munson, former Palatine village trustee, Dianne Marks, former member

of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 34 board of education, and John Heuman, teacher at Maine South High School in Park Ridge and unsuccessful candidate for the Dist. 211 board last spring.

Candidates have until Wednesday to apply for the vacancy by filing a biographical form at the Dist. 211 administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. The candidate selected by the board will serve until regular school board elections next April.

## Chicago man arrested on stolen check count

A Chicago man was apprehended by Hoffman Estates police when he allegedly tried to cash a stolen check at Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates on Thursday.

Michael Delgenio, 20, was charged with attempted theft by deception and possession of stolen license plates. He is to answer the charges Dec. 14 in Hoffman Estates Branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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(Next: suburban cable (television on your set).)

## The local scene

### Rocket Derby Nov. 16

A Rocket Derby will highlight the Nov. 16 meeting of Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 391.

The derby is being sponsored by Schaumburg Airport, Inc. for the second consecutive year. Rocket kits have been furnished to Cub Scouts by Ken Wolmer, airport vice president and general manager.

Judges will include Wolmer and members of the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates police departments.

First prize winners will receive a 20-minute flight around the Schaumburg area courtesy of Lloyd's Flying Service at the airport.

Cubmaster Frank J. Varada welcomed new scouts and parents at the October pack meeting when 35 boys were inducted to the rank of bobcat.

An advancement ceremony for two boys who achieved the rank of Webelos Scout followed and the evening was capped off by a Pumpkin Push and apple bobbing.

Pack 394 is sponsored by Dirksen School PTA and meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Friday of each month at the school.

### Children 'burn a witch'

About 100 children and their parents "burned a witch" Halloween night in a vacant school site in Schaumburg.

The witch burning was part of a Halloween celebration which also included a costume parade and party sponsored by Steven Wolanik and Anthony Scaminaci, both of Exeter Court, for neighborhood children. This is their second year as sponsors of the "burn the witch" march.

The witch, in effigy, was built of construction paper and cornstarch. In their march, the children carried her from Cedarcrest Drive and Gregory Lane to the lot behind Gregory Lane and Quincy Court, chanting "burn the witch."

### PTA fair Nov. 14

Displays of teaching materials and exhibits will fill the Helen Keller Junior High School learning center during the Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's Nov. 14 Education Fair.

Judy Lesley, council program chairman, said the exhibits will be manned by specialists in the subject areas who will answer questions.

Refreshments will be served.

## School construction work falling behind all around

Construction is forging ahead at a snail's pace on Hoover School in Schaumburg, and has taken on characteristics of the mole at Einstein School in Hanover Park.

Hoover School was originally due to open last September, but delays in awarding state contracts pushed the occupancy date to January. The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education now is struggling to keep to the January date, although October predictions that students will not be moving in before April still appear valid. If April becomes the actual completion date, the district is unlikely to move students in until next September.

The board last week met a new job superintendent on the Hoover project, Harry Castle, who has been employed by contractor Daver Construction Co. Daver has been unable to receive roofing insulation and steel products to install the Hoover roof, and the district was told by architect F. Guy Fishman the delay is due to Daver's disorganization.

"DAVER 'HAS NO schedule, and it's like working with someone in math who was a social studies instructor," said Fishman. He added he still thinks April is the earliest

target date for completion of the school, "if everything comes out okay."

Castle is to meet Nov. 14 with representatives of the state, and will inform the board Nov. 15 of his assessment of the completion schedule. The board has written to state officials asking them to apply pressure to Daver, and has asked the village of Schaumburg to do the same. James Blankenship, Schaumburg's school liaison representative, said Thursday the village will consider a resolution Nov. 13 urging the state to push for earliest possible completion.

At Einstein School, construction workers in the parking area found themselves digging deeper and deeper in the top layers of ground to find a suitable base material. Fishman told the board crews sometimes had to go as deep as eight feet to excavate all soils that were mixed with old construction materials, apparently buried on the site by a former home builder.

The board approved paying a \$26,110.25 bill for removal of the unsuitable soil and replacement of it with clay. The district had anticipated removing 1,100 cubic yards, but a total of nearly 2,300 cubic yards was removed and replaced.

## Y-Indian Guide training session slated Thursday

A special training session for Y-Indian Guides and Y-Indian Princess Dads will be held Thursday and is open to the public, said Robert Williams, executive director.

The Dads training "Pow-Wow" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

The purpose of the session, said Williams, is to point out ways fathers can effectively relate to their early elementary school-aged children.

Ten different workshops will be presented, ranging from craft projects to campouts and story-telling. This is the second such workshop. Last year about 100 fathers attended.

"While the topic will be of prime interest to dads of our 1,000 guide and princess group members, many dads not involved may be interested and they too are invited," said Williams.

There is no charge. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Assisting with the program will be Terry Lynch, Y-Indian Agent; Reg Posadzny, chairman of the Sauk Council; Al Wade, chief of the Rising Sun Nation; Daryl Smeltzer, chief of the Prairie Eagle Nation; and Gene Faut, assistant chief of the Prairie Eagle Nation.

Additional information is available at the Twinbrook YMCA offices, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg or by calling 882-7250.

## Community calendar

Monday, Nov. 5

Schaumburg Electrical Commission, 8 p.m., public works building 714 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Twinbrook YMCA Camp Committee, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Twinbrook YMCA Rising Sun Officers Meeting 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

## Local man charged for driving violation

Vincent Badalamenti, 29, of 504 Brockton, Schaumburg, was charged early Sunday by Schaumburg Police with driving under the influence of drugs and following another vehicle too closely.

Although there were eight other persons in Badalamenti's car, five of them juveniles, none of the others were charged.

Police stopped the auto after observing it following too closely, they said, and filed the drug charge after observing Badalamenti's behavior.

He is to appear Nov. 28 in Schaumburg Branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## Board OKs maternity leave against advice

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 school board did a favor for one of its teachers last week, against the advice of its attorney.

The board granted a maternity leave to Susan Kotleba, a teacher now in her second year with the district, and not on tenure. If Mrs. Kotleba had been a tenured teacher, the board would automatically have been required to grant her leave, as provided in its contract with the Schaumburg Education Association. But the contract does not provide that benefit for nontenured personnel.

Voting on the board was split, with only four of the seven members favoring the leave.

Donnie Rudd, board president, was one of the three opponents of the leave. Contacted Friday, he said voting against Mrs. Kotleba's leave was "the only reasonable thing for the board to do."

Rudd said Marvin Glink, an attorney

who represented the board in contract negotiations, advised the board that granting a leave for Mrs. Kotleba would set a precedent making it impossible to enforce leave and tenure provisions of the contract in future situations.

WHEN RUDD called for the vote Thursday night, he pointed out Mrs. Kotleba's nontenure position and emphasized a negative vote should not be considered a reflection on her teaching ability.

But Bonnie Hannon, one of three women and one man who voted for the leave, said she feels it is "still the prerogative of the board" to grant "a favor." A maternity leave is "a permissive thing," and the board should feel it can grant one where it is not required.

Mrs. Hannon also suggested "if a guy had to go into the service or something like that, you'd give him a leave of absence."

## Township workers lack policy

# Village employees can't accept gifts

by JERRY THOMAS

Schaumburg village employees can not accept gifts from outside organizations or individuals, according to an employee policy rule, while Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Township officials do not yet have a policy governing gift acceptance.

Still, a box of gift candy can be found on office counters come holiday time, in any of the three facilities, say village employees.

A spokesman for Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Aitcher said "an employee pol-

icy forbids any employee from accepting any special reward, gift or remuneration for village services.

"When an employee receives such an offer or gift, it must be reported in writing at once to his department head. Keeping of the gift is conditional on the village president's approval," she added.

NO SUCH request for gift approval has ever come through the mayor's office, she added.

"And the mayor doesn't accept gifts either, other than a desk calendar or appointment book."

"However, an occasional box of candy does find its way to the office, but we just put it out for anyone who happens to come into the building," Vern Laubenstein, Schaumburg Town-

ship Supervisor, said he knows of no township policy or ordinance that forbids acceptance of gifts.

"But don't interpret that as meaning there isn't any," he added. It goes without saying that any elected official or township employee would conduct himself in a decorous and responsible manner."

LAUBENSTEIN SAID he's never accepted any gifts and is sure the township employees have not either.

The township just completed a sick leave and vacation policy. "It's possible that we may include gift acceptance in policy manuals later," he added.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter said there is no board policy governing gift acceptance. An occasional gift of food or fruit is received by the village

officials or employees, she added.

"It is usually sent to a hospital, shared with the local scouts or shared by village office help," she added.

Mayor Hayter said, "members of the board have a kind of unwritten law. We don't accept free food or drink. When a board member is invited out, it's either dutch treat or pick up the check," she said.

"I myself have never accepted anything that has an intrinsic value over \$5," she may suggest the village board discuss gift policy in the near future.

## Sex discrimination - a school issue

Sex discrimination became an issue in approving the final form of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 statement of needs and objectives at last week's board of education meeting.

The report is submitted to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for certification needed before the state gives money to local school districts.

In a section dealing with career opportunity awareness, the board removed some phrases calling for efforts to avoid discrimination on the basis of sex, leaving the anti-discrimination clauses more general in meaning.

Board member Jerry Spatz objected to the references to sex, saying the statements should either specifically mention all kinds of discrimination, or not mention sex in particular. Spatz emphasized he opposes sex discrimination, but feels just as strongly opposed to discrimination on the basis of race, religion or other characteristics.

A board majority agreed with Spatz in two specific areas, but did not support his motions to change the text of the document in two other places.

In calling for programs to provide awareness of possible occupations at the earliest appropriate grade level, the board removed the phrase "without regard to sex stereotypes." In another section promising to seek materials which do not stereotype or discriminate, the board removed the phrase "on the basis of sex."

HOWEVER, THE SEX reference was retained in a mandate to seek occupations "which do not discriminate on the basis of sex." As an example, the district might invite male and female nurses to speak to students about their careers. Instead of asking just female nurses. Board members Brenda Pulla and Gordon Thoren argued to retain the clause because, Mrs. Pulla argued, sex bias is often a factor in this type program.

In a segment of the document calling

for extra-curricular sports programs for girls, the board retained the phrase "comparable to that provided to the boys." Spatz argued that this suggests girls must be in separate programs, not on the same teams with boys, and courts have ruled against districts with that rule.

Other board members noted the courts have not given final rulings in such cases.

Among board members supporting the sex reference, the basis of their position was that the district is most prone to sexual stereotyping, among all potential types of discrimination.

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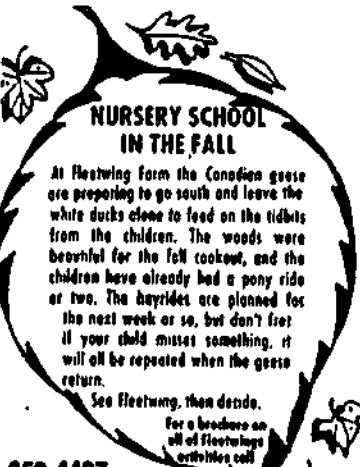
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## PTA notes

Edwin Aldrin PTA is sponsoring its third Annual Book Fair Wednesday and Thursday at the school, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.

During the day Wednesday children may browse through books, games and crafts that will be available for sale that evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and all day Thursday.



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At Harvesting from the Canadian goose are preparing to go south and leave the white ducks alone to feed on the tundra from the children. The woods were beautiful for the fall colors, and the children have already had a pony ride or two. The hayrides are planned for the next week or so, but don't forget if your child misses something, it will all be repeated when the geese return.

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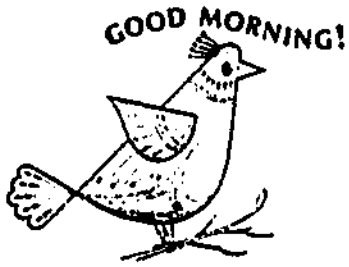
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high near 40.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, continued cold with a high in the upper 30s.

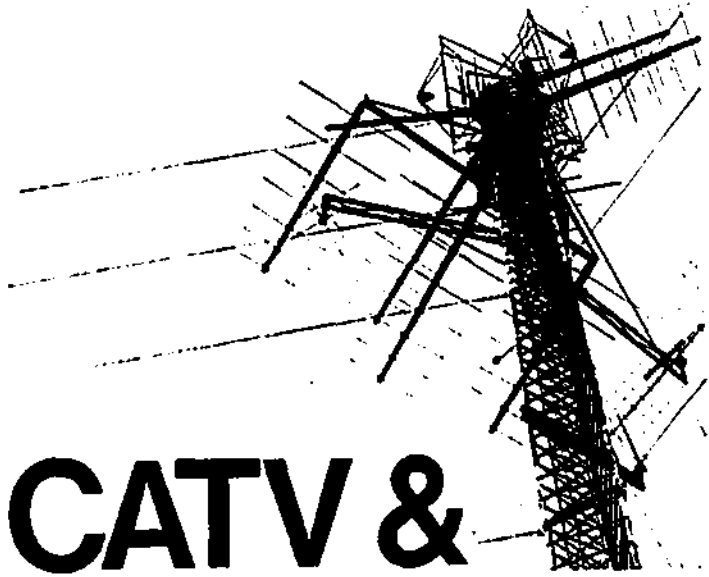
45th Year—238

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, November 5, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy



## CATV & The Suburbs

Communications wave of the future?

## Cable TV: it hasn't happened here yet

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
First of a series

Cable television — a lionhearted invention of the future in the 1960s — is a floundering suburban lamb in 1973.

The coming communication child of a decade ago is still missing here today. Its future in the Northwest suburbs is muddled in hesitation and rooted in confusion.

Illinois Supreme Court removed the bonds of state cable television regulation this month. The court ruled that CATV is not a public utility and is not subject to Illinois Commerce Commission jurisdiction.

But few metropolitan area municipalities appear ready to take a step and grant local cable franchise rights.

CABLE TELEVISION franchisers

claim the system can provide unparalleled public service broadcasting. And, applications have poured like parade confetti on Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling...

Critics claim the system is a get-rich-quick scheme that would duplicate existing television service at public expense.

When the CATV boom hit Chicagoland in the 1960s most communities were pushed toward the bandwagon. Applications for franchises were abundant. Cable firms trooped from municipality to municipality. And hearing after hearing was held.

No Northwest suburban community approved a franchise three years ago. None has allowed CATV to come to a vote, despite years of discussion.

In the entire Chicago area, only Elm-

wood Park has granted a cable franchise. Distant Crystal Lake is the nearest existing cable station.

REASONS FOR hesitancy to approve the cable are varied. Officials blame:

- Failure of Chicago to approve a franchise. "Everyone is waiting to see what big brother will do," one official said.

- Early lack of regulation by the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Federal Communication Commission.

- Lack of cable vision. Local officials often heard different statistics, different promises and different cable promises that failed to explain the system.

- Belief that cable operators, often based in other states, were quick-talk artists out to bilk local governments and the public.

With a multiplicity of problems that block all-important local community approval, franchise seekers have been stymied in attempts to infiltrate Chicagoland television.

CABLE TELEVISION began in this country more than 20 years ago as an antenna system to improve reception in remote communities. A large antenna was perched on a hill near the community to pick up signals from distant stations. The signal was then distributed to local homeowners — for a fee.

The system — started by a rural Pennsylvania television repairman — sprouted to currently include 2,900 cable systems in 5,500 communities. The National Cable Television Assn. claims that 6.5 million persons, about 10 per cent of

(Continued on page 5)

## Village to weigh \$2 million flood plan bond issue

The Mount Prospect Village Board tomorrow night will be asked to approve resolutions setting in motion a \$2-million bond issue for the village's flood control program.

Paul D. Speer & Associates, Inc., municipal finance consultants, announced the village will receive sealed bids on the bond issue until noon Dec. 4. The bonds are to be paid off annually for 20 years beginning in 1976.

Last September the village board decided to use long-term bonds rather than a proposed utility tax to pay for the first stages of a \$4.8-million flood control package.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley was to have released a list of priorities for

spending the \$2 million on Friday but on Friday morning said he had no list yet. Earlier, he said restoration and beautification of Weller Creek banks east of School Street would be added to the overall flood control program.

For this Weller Creek project, Eppley said he would recommend the engineering firm of Alstot, March and Guillou Inc. of Des Plaines. Two members of the firm have been involved already in the widening and beautification of the creek. George March until recently was the chairman of the village's drainage and clean streams commission and John Guillou until recently was chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, the agency responsible for the creek widening project.

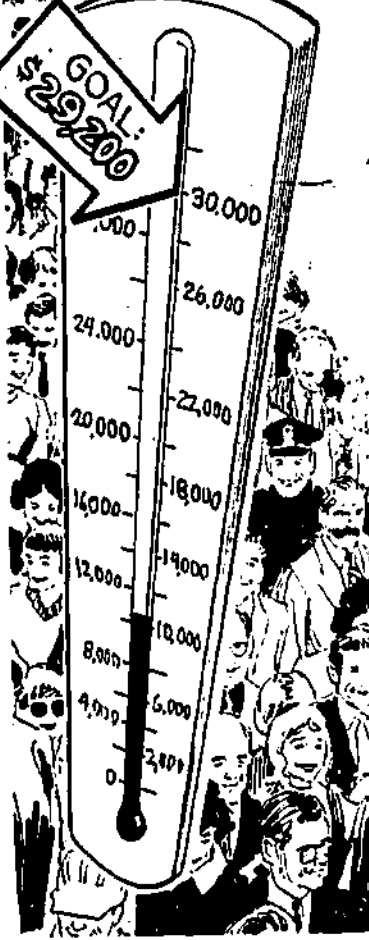
WIDENING OF the creek was halted because of complaints that the creek bank was falling into the creek where it had been widened. The state legislature has appropriated \$50,000 toward restoration of the creek, but village officials expect this won't be enough to do the job.

On Friday, Eppley and Mayor Robert D. Telchert met with Metropolitan Sanitary District and Arlington Heights officials about the proposed Busse Retention Basin, north of Central Road at Busse Road. Telchert said a rough draft of an agreement to be signed by the three agencies was discussed, although nothing of substance was decided.

Telchert said at least two more meetings will be required. The MSD is buying the necessary land and will build the basin up to \$1.3 million in construction costs. The MSD has said any costs over that will have to be shared by Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

## MT. PROSPECT CRUSADE OF MERCY

"People Helping People"



## Joint Appeal drive reaches \$10,000 mark

Contributions to the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal drive this week topped the \$10,000 mark.

The latest total of \$10,539 pushes the fund drive more than a third of the way toward the \$29,200 goal.

Harold J. Predovich, president of the Combined Appeal, said the chances for making the goal "look pretty good."

The drive is nearly half over, having completed four of nine weeks. Predovich said a better estimate of the outcome will be available next week, after contributions reaped from the second mailing to residents are counted.

Residential contributions from Mount Prospect have averaged \$10.31, while contributions from Prospect Heights are slightly higher, at \$11.12.

Overall, Mount Prospect has reached 38 per cent of its \$25,700 goal, and Prospect Heights has secured 19 per cent of its \$3,500 goal, according to Predovich.

Contributions are running slightly ahead of last year's pace, when \$10,334 was raised toward the \$25,000 Mount Prospect goal. An additional \$1,913 was raised in a separate Prospect Heights drive, where no goal was established.

Thirteen local organizations share in the funds contributed. They are: Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, North Cook County 4-H Club, Northwest Mental Health Association, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Salvation Army community counseling center, Salvation Army service unit and USO Chicago.

Contributions can be sent to Post Office Box 294, Mount Prospect, 60056, through Dec. 5.

## School board meeting

The regular meeting of the Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 school board will begin at 8 tonight at Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect.



THE ILLINOIS Division of Waterways made a field inspection of McDonald Creek last week. Here Old Town Sanitary District Supt. Richard Schulz, left, and waterways district engineer

Len Syer swap ideas on how to increase the creek's flow. The easier the flow, the less flooding from the creek.

## Waterways group checking creek

by TOM VON MALDER

The Illinois Division of Waterways made a field inspection of McDonald Creek in Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect last week. The inspection was to determine what might be done to decrease flooding along the troublesome creek.

Len Syer, district engineer for the Chicago District of the waterways division, said Friday, "We feel the Soo Line is the big bottleneck." He was referring to the \$180,000 culvert structure put in at

the Soo Line RR bridge over the creek. The culvert is to facilitate the passage of water along the creek at that point.

The culvert is now closed and has been closed since installation, Syer explained, because of the fears of property owners downstream that it might increase their flooding. State plans currently call for improvements downstream of the culvert first. Once these are done, and \$60,000 has been appropriated by the state legislature, the culvert will appear

(Continued on page 5)

## The problems of aging...

Series starts today in Suburban Living

— Sec. 2, Page 1

### The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	6
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Editorial	1	10
Horoscope	1	8
Obituaries	1	11
Religion Today	1	7
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	1	1
Today On TV	1	6
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	2	1



# Cable television: it hasn't gotten off the ground here

(Continued from Page 1)

the country, are now wired to receive cable channels. Estimated yearly revenue is \$400 million.

Cable backers pushed from the small town to the metropolis with San Diego ranking as the largest system in the U. S. and New York, Los Angeles, Austin Tex. and San Francisco behind.

Chicago became a potential market paradise. And, the suburbs, with home rule power to locally control franchises, became the fruit that whetted cable backers' appetites.

Cable in Chicago would be new. But, cable in Illinois is an old story with more than 60 systems and 144,101 subscribers.

THE PROPOSALS offered to communities are similar in timing and scope.

First, the applicants. Pick the community. Franchise-seekers are either local talent with possible outside backing, or outside corporations seeking new markets.

Lerner Communications Inc. applied in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount

Prospect and 14 other suburbs. Vue-Sonics Inc., a subsidiary of LVO Cable Inc. of Tulsa, applied in In Wheeling, Mount Prospect and other communities. Scientific Communications Inc. sought franchises in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. And, Coaxial Communications Inc. sent two applications to Mount Prospect.

Local organizers include Fidelity Cablevision Service (former Des Plaines Ald. Robert Michaels), Cable Shows of Wheeling Inc. (former Cook County board president Seymour Simon) and Mount Prospect Cable Communications which merged with LVO (businessman Terry Frakes who is manager of George L. Busse Insurance Co.)

SECOND, THE timing. The early 1970s were the years of cable applications in Chicago. The City of Chicago received 16 applicants.

Third, the franchise process. The packages varied slightly. Most promised improved reception, additional channels and public service broadcasting. Possible municipal tax revenue was a carrot offered during discussion.

Wheeling came closest to granting a franchise.

On Feb. 17, 1971, Wheeling trustees directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to draft a cable ordinance. The order came after a series of meetings with possible station operators.

The proposed ordinance, which was completed but never adopted, concentrated on maximum control. A special commission to regulate franchises and utilities was proposed. Planned fees were \$15 to \$25 for installation and \$5 to \$6 a month. All applicants offered the village a percentage of station profits as a franchise fee.

MOST RECENT records in the village clerk's office, state that the ordinance was drafted May 4, 1971.

None of the applicants has received permission to begin village operation.

The Wheeling delay — entering its third year — is explained in an October 1972 letter to Viking Media of Monona, Wis. The letter, from Clerk Evelyn R. Diens, stated that Wheeling was "unable to proceed" in granting a franchise until ICC regulations were completed.

At issue is power to regulate cable television. Sweetening the cable pot is an estimated \$6 million in revenue that municipalities or the state could grab through regulatory power.

First regulation over cable came from the Federal Communication Commission. In March 1966, the commission asserted jurisdiction over all CATV systems and froze development in the "top 100" markets, including Chicago. By 1972, the freeze was lifted, FCC had approved numerous regulations and a 500-page blueprint for cable television expansion was released.

ILLINOIS GRABBED at regulation in 1971 when Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered ICC hearings to determine if cable systems should be controlled by the state. After 14 days of testimony from 30 witnesses that produced 2,726 pages of statements, the ICC found "desirability of treating the business of providing broadband cable communications as a public utility subject to state regulation."

The Illinois-Indiana Cable Television Operators Assn. reacted to the ICC decision by filing a suit in McHenry County Circuit Court. The court ruled that ICC jurisdiction was illegal and a direct appeal was filed in the Illinois Supreme Court Jan. 17, 1973.

The high court decided recently against ICC. The decision said that the state legislature must change the definition of public utilities to give ICC regulatory power over cable.

"WE DIDN'T want to start anything. We were very nervous about the lawsuit. But, a decision favorable to ICC would be another level government on top of what we already have," said Louis Lerner, president of Lerner Communications Inc.

Firms like Lerner's were sitting in a wait-and-see limbo — afraid to push for franchise rights and hesitant to begin cable operation because possible ICC regulatory power would mean new cable restrictions.

Only Mount Prospect is currently investigating cable use in the Northwest suburbs.

(Next: suburban cable television on your set.)

## Free lunches available for school children

School Dist. 23 children unable to pay the full price of lunches served in the schools may receive the meals free.

Illinois law requires all public schools to provide free lunches to children from families whose income is at below established guidelines.

The guidelines are based on the number of children in a family and the family's annual income.

In addition to families whose income is at or below the guideline standards, families with higher incomes but with other unusual expenses may also be eligible for free meals.

THE UNUSUAL expenses that may be considered include exceptionally high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of annual income, special education costs due to the mental or physical condition of a child and disaster or casualty losses.

Application forms to participate in the free lunch program have been mailed to School Dist. 23 residents. Additional copies may be obtained from the administration office, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. The information on the application will be confidential and used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for free school meals. A family with such children living with them should contact the principal of the school they attend.

## Eisenhower PTA sells 'Eagle' sweatshirts

The Eisenhower School PTA, Dist. 23, 231 Prospect Heights, is sponsoring a sweatshirt sale.

The sweatshirts, which are red and display a white Eagle and lettering that says "Eisenhower Eagles," are available at \$3 each during lunch hour at the school.

## Waterways group checking creek

(Continued from Page 1)

ently be opened.

SPYER SAID HE will be submitting reports to Springfield indicating the culvert should be opened as soon as possible. Spyer said he was unsure just when the state planned to open the culvert.

Opening of the culvert was one of three points stressed during the inspection by Richard Schulz, superintendent of the Old Town Sanitary District. Schulz had asked for Thursday's inspection.

At the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road, Schulz said the eight-foot-wide creek is allowed to expand to 50 feet before going into three openings for the creek that lead under the intersection. Schulz said this widening creates a basin in which silt and debris is allowed to accumulate. The debris

then is picked up and blocks the three openings in a heavy rain situation, he added.

SPYER SAID the Illinois Division of Highways will remove the silt but the culvert has to be opened and creek improvements made first. Schulz suggested a channel be dug into the basin area which would then handle normal creek flows.

The third point stressed by Schulz was violations downstream where at least three restaurants along River Road have filled in watershed area with blacktopping for parking. Spyer said he was not sure as to whether they were indeed violations. He said an investigation would have to be made first.

It is not known how long it will take for a reply to come from Springfield back to Schulz.



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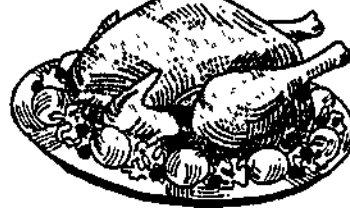
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MEAT LOAF..... 1/2 lb. 75¢  
Homemade  
WIENERS..... 1/2 lb. 79¢  
BRICK CHEESE..... 1/2 lb. 59¢



Homestyle WHITE BREAD 4 loaves for \$1.29  
CHIPOS New Fashioned Potato Chips 12 oz. box 59¢

Dean's Fortified SKIMMED MILK Half Gal. 49¢

DELMONTE CORN Whole kernel Buffet Size \$1.16 For 16 oz. bottles

COCA COLA 8 Pack 79¢ Plus deposit

FRISKIES Liver or Fish CAT FOOD 6 15 oz. cans for \$1.00

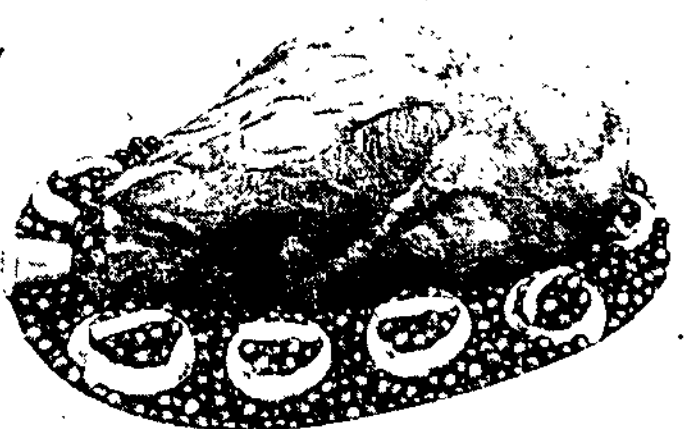
Welchde Grape Drink 46 oz. cans..... 3 \$1  
Beau'n'Fi Plastic Furniture Cleaner 7 oz..... \$1.19  
Pillsbury Frosting Mix Asst. flav..... 3 Boxes \$1  
Ivory Liquid Dishwashing Soap 22 oz..... 49¢  
Contadine Meatloaf Sauce Mix Save 10¢ 15 oz. can..... 29¢  
Frozen Food Dept.  
Flav-R-Pac Lemonade 12 oz..... 29¢  
Tost 'O Sea Ocean Perch Dinner..... 39¢

Thank You!

For a successful anniversary: We wish to show our appreciation by giving you more money-saving specials.

Earl & Fred Meeske

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Young Lean SPARE RIBS 89¢ LB. BARREL KRAUT 39¢ PT.

Oscar Mayer Sliced BACON 1.19 lb.

D'ANJOU PEARS 19¢

Fresh - Snappy GREEN BEANS 29¢ lb.

Romaine.....lb. 29¢

Cucumbers 2 for 25¢

Tomatoes.....lb. 39¢

California HEAD LETTUCE 29¢ ea.

Endive.....lb. 29¢

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THE HERALD

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Women's News: Doris McClellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

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Meeske's Coupon BOUNTY TOWELS Decorated and Assorted Large Rolls 3 For Only 1 With this coupon Coupon expires Sat., Nov. 10th

Meeske's Coupon COTTAGE CHEESE DEAN'S 1 lb. carton 19¢ Good with a \$5.00 purchase excluding cigarettes Coupon expires Sat., Nov. 10th



## Today On TV

## Morning

- 5:55 2 Thought for the Day  
5:59 3 Five Minutes to Live By  
6:00 3 News  
6:05 3 Today's Meditation  
6:09 2 Sunrise Semester  
6:10 3 Station Exchange  
6:25 2 Top of the Morning  
6:30 2 Reflections  
6:35 2 It's Worth Knowing...  
6:40 2 About Us  
6:45 2 Town and Farm  
6:50 2 Perspectives  
6:55 2 Remnant Room  
7:00 2 Today in Chicago  
7:05 2 Earl Nightingale  
7:10 2 Farm Market/Weather Report  
7:15 2 CBS News  
7:20 2 Kennedy & Company  
7:25 2 Ray Rayer and Friends  
7:30 2 Sesame Street  
7:35 2 Captain Kangaroo  
7:40 2 Carleed Goose  
7:45 2 The Electric Company  
7:50 2 Movie, "Lost for Life,"  
7:55 2 Kirk Douglas  
8:00 2 Haze  
8:05 2 Master Rogers' Neighborhood  
8:10 2 The Joker's Wild  
8:15 2 Dinah's Place  
8:20 2 I Love Lucy  
8:25 2 Sesame Street  
8:30 2 Morning Commodity Call  
8:35 2 Community of Living Things  
8:40 2 Stock Market Review  
8:45 2 All's on About  
8:50 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid  
8:55 2 Baffle  
9:00 2 Living With Dr. Joyce  
9:05 2 Brothers  
9:10 2 Newsweek  
9:15 2 This Our Country  
9:20 2 Gambit  
9:25 2 Wizard of Odds  
9:30 2 Our Town Today  
9:35 2 Master Rogers' Neighborhood  
9:40 2 Business News and Weather  
9:45 2 Garner Ted Armstrong  
9:50 2 Inside/Out  
9:55 2 Animals and Such  
10:00 2 Love of Life  
10:05 2 The Hollywood Squares  
10:10 2 The Wordsmith  
10:15 2 Ask an Expert  
10:20 2 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:25 2 CBS News  
10:30 2 The Young and the Restless  
10:35 2 Jeopardy  
10:40 2 H. J. and the Dirty Dragon  
10:45 2 Business News and Weather  
10:50 2 Newstalk  
10:55 2 Americans All  
11:00 2 Let's All Sing  
11:05 2 Report to Investors  
11:10 2 Search for Tomorrow  
11:15 2 The Who, What or Where Game  
11:20 2 Split Second  
11:25 2 TV College  
11:30 2 News of the World  
11:35 2 News, Weather, Sports  
11:40 2 American Stock Exchange  
11:45 2 NBC News

## Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillips and the News  
12:05 2 News  
12:10 2 All My Children  
12:15 2 Boro's Circus  
12:20 2 Business News and Weather  
12:25 2 Petaloo Junction  
12:30 2 Cuando se Quieren ser Feliz  
12:35 2 TV College—Law Enforcement 102  
12:40 2 Ask an Expert  
12:45 2 As the World Turns  
12:50 2 Three on a Match  
12:55 2 Let's Make a Deal  
1:00 2 That Girl  
1:05 2 Rich Peterson Report  
1:10 2 The Guiding Light  
1:15 2 Days of Our Lives  
1:20 2 The Newswatch Game  
1:25 2 Nanny and the Professor  
1:30 2 The Electric Company  
1:35 2 The Market Basket  
1:40 2 Movie, "Golden Salamander,"  
1:45 2 Trevor Howard  
1:50 2 The Galloping Gourmet  
1:55 2 Images and Things  
2:00 2 Let's Explore Science  
2:05 2 The Edge of Night  
2:10 2 The Debby  
2:15 2 The Girl in My Life  
2:20 2 Father Knows Best  
2:25 2 Search for Science  
2:30 2 Ask an Expert  
2:35 2 Maitre  
2:40 2 Preview: Self-Discovery  
2:45 2 So Much to Know  
2:50 2 The Price is Right  
2:55 2 Another World  
3:00 2 General Hospital  
3:05 2 Farmer's Daughter  
3:10 2 Caravan and  
3:15 2 Business News and Weather  
3:20 2 Can You Top This?  
3:25 2 Exploring the World of Science  
3:30 2 Imagination That  
3:35 2 Match Game '73  
3:40 2 Return to Peyton Place  
3:45 2 One Life to Live  
3:50 2 What's My Line?  
3:55 2 Lillet, Yoga and You  
4:00 2 News of the World  
4:05 2 Jeff's Collie  
4:10 2 The Real McCoy's  
4:15 2 Community Final  
4:20 2 The Secret Storm  
4:25 2 Somers  
4:30 2 Love American Style  
4:35 2 Family Theater, "Three Musketeers"—Part I  
4:40 2 Making Things Grow  
4:45 2 Hatanabe—26  
4:50 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends  
4:55 2 Puma Planet  
5:00 2 Movie, "Rally Round the Flag Boys," Paul Newman  
5:05 2 The Mike Douglas Show  
5:10 2 Movie, "The Pink Jungle,"  
5:15 2 James Garner  
5:20 2 Gilligan's Island  
5:25 2 Sesame Street  
5:30 2 Banana Split  
5:35 2 Deputy Dawg  
5:40 2 The Flintstones  
5:45 2 Speed Race  
5:50 2 Leave It to Beaver  
5:55 2 Master Rogers' Neighborhood  
6:00 2 Soul Train  
6:05 2 Little Rascals  
6:10 2 F. Trapp  
6:15 2 News, Weather, Sports  
6:20 2 News, Weather, Sports  
6:25 2 News, Weather, Sports  
6:30 2 I Dream of Jeannie  
6:35 2 Sesame Street  
6:40 2 The Lucy Show  
6:45 2 The Valley  
6:50 2 CBS News

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 26 WCIW (Educ)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

## Evening

- 7:00 2 ADC News  
7:05 2 Dewitched  
7:10 2 Black's View of the News  
7:15 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies  
7:20 2 F. Trapp  
7:25 2 Muncie  
7:30 2 News, Weather, Sports  
7:35 2 NBC News  
7:40 2 News, Weather, Sports  
7:45 2 The Andy Griffith Show  
7:50 2 The Electric Company  
7:55 2 Mission Impossible  
8:00 2 Sports Page  
8:05 2 Back Track News  
8:10 2 The Hollywood Squares  
8:15 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
8:20 2 Zoom  
8:25 2 Wilburn Brothers Show  
8:30 2 Information—26  
8:35 2 Gunsmoke  
8:40 2 Leta Luck  
8:45 2 The Bookies  
8:50 2 The Mod Squad  
8:55 2 Football: Lombardi Style  
9:00 2 TV Musical  
9:05 2 Wild Wild West  
9:10 2 Grambling College  
9:15 2 Football Highlights  
9:20 2 Bama  
9:25 2 Book Beat  
9:30 2 Adventures de Capulina  
9:35 2 Here's Lucy  
9:40 2 Movie, "Yours, Mine and Ours," Henry Fonda  
9:45 2 Football—Washington at Pittsburgh  
9:50 2 Bonanza  
9:55 2 A Tribute to Louis Armstrong:  
10:00 2 Newport Jazz Festival  
10:05 2 Perry Mason  
10:10 2 Roberta Flack  
10:15 2 The Honeybees  
10:20 2 Ernie Garner: Just Jazz  
10:25 2 News, Weather, Sports  
10:30 2 News, Weather, Sports  
10:35 2 Information—26  
10:40 2 Night Gallery  
10:45 2 Boxing from the Forum  
10:50 2 Movie, "The Glass Bottom Boat," Doris Day  
10:55 2 The Tonight Show  
11:00 2 Movie, "Paris When It Sizzles," William Holden  
11:05 2 A Tribute to Louis Armstrong:  
11:10 2 Newport Jazz Festival  
11:15 2 La Hiena  
11:20 2 Night Gallery  
11:25 2 News, Weather, Sports  
11:30 2 Movie, "The Big House,"  
11:35 2 Chester Morris  
11:40 2 Not for Women Only—  
11:45 2 Barbara Walters  
11:50 2 On Football  
11:55 2 Trails West  
12:00 2 Sonny Rollins  
12:05 2 Tomorrow  
12:10 2 Kennedy at Night  
12:15 2 Lillet, Yoga and You  
12:20 2 News  
12:25 2 Passage to Adventure—  
12:30 2 Europe  
12:35 2 News  
12:40 2 Movie, "Saskatchewan,"  
12:45 2 Alan Ladd  
1:00 2 News  
1:05 2 Some of My Best Friends  
1:10 2 Reflections  
1:15 2 Movie, "Beloved Infidel,"  
1:20 2 Gregory Peck  
1:25 2 News  
1:30 2 Meditation  
1:35 2 Movie, "Desk Set,"  
1:40 2 Spencer Tracy  
1:45 2 News  
1:50 2 Five Minutes to Live By  
1:55 2 Meditation

## Today's TV highlights

Senate Hearings on the nomination of Gerald Ford for vice president, 9 a.m. Channel 2.

"Newport Jazz Festival, New York: A Tribute to Louis Armstrong." Hour special focusing on the afternoon concert of last July 4 at which many great jazz artists participated in the official dedication of Louis Armstrong Memorial Stadium in Queens, New York. There is an interview with Armstrong's widow, and there are conversations with musicians who discuss his influence. 7 p.m. Channel 11.

Monday Night Pro Football, Washington Redskins at Pittsburgh Steelers, 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Tonight Show. Redd Foxx is guest host. 10:30 p.m. Channel 5.

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WEST			
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♦ Q J 9 8 4			
♠ 5			
♣ J 4			
EAST			
♥ 10 9 7 4			
♦ Void			
♠ 2			
♣ A Q 9 8			
			7 6 5 3
SOUTH (D)			
♥ A 2			
♦ A 7 6 3			
♠ K J 6 4			
♣ K 10 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♠	1 ♦
3 ♥	4 ♦	4 ♠	3 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Dble	Pass
Pass	Redble	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5			

Jim: "Let's start 1973 with a sensational hand."

Oswald: "I have one right here. The game was rubber bridge. North and South had a part score of 60."

Jim: "The bidding shows North and East in operation. Each one wanted to

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

buy the contract cheaply. Meanwhile, West and South were simply rebidding along when it was their turn."

Oswald: "Actually, the only really bad rebid was South's five-diamond call. He really should have doubled four spades. Of course, North would not have left it in and maybe South would have played at the five level. When South did bid for the third time, North decided to gamble on the slam."

Jim: "I see that East doubled. Was the double a lead director?"

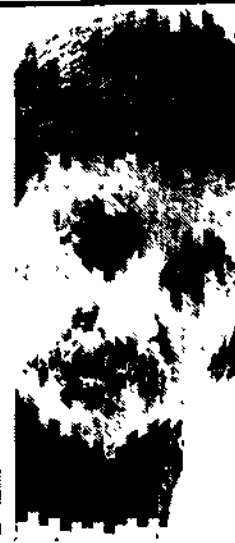
Oswald: "It certainly was. This was a high-level game and West definitely knew that the double asked for an unusual lead. (Something other than a spade.)"

"West led a spade anyway because as he explained he didn't know which suit his partner wanted."

Jim: "It sure was expensive. The only lead to give South the slam was a spade. A heart, club or diamond would have given East and West a nice profit instead of an enormous loss."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Sweet Dick Burch is going to shake up Chicago!



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## What's going on... Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect  
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 p.m.  
Young at Heart  
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.  
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Scanda House — 12:15 p.m.  
TOPS II, 151  
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Women's Club Art Department  
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous  
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters  
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.  
N.W. Choral Society  
Rehearsal  
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect School  
District 57 Board Meeting  
Gregory School — 8:00 p.m.  
Arlington Hts. Chapter SPEBSQSA  
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Hts. — 8:00 p.m.  
American Legion Post 525  
Community Center — 8:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Mt. Prospect Women's Club  
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
TOPS II, 419  
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.  
N.W. Philatelic Club  
St. Mark Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball  
Board Meeting  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Village Board  
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.  
Country Chorus Chapter  
Sweet Adelines, Inc.  
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Art League  
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1337  
VFW Auxiliary Social Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.  
River Trails School  
District 26 Board of Education  
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.  
River Trails Chapter Women's  
American ORT Board Meeting  
8:15 p.m. For information  
392-3639.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

E-Hart Girls Leader  
and Board Meeting  
Community Center — 9:00 p.m.  
Prospect Hts. Women's Club  
Old Orchard Country Club — 11:00 a.m.  
Prospect Hts. School  
District 23 Board of Education  
Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.  
Women's American Far  
Acres OHT  
Jack London Jr. High Library,  
Wheeling — 8:00 p.m.  
Prospect Moose Lodge 660  
225 E. Prospect Ave. — 8:00 p.m.  
St. Cecilia Altar and

Rosary Society  
Church Social Center — 7:45  
Mass followed by meeting  
The Bahai Fireside  
Home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman  
— 8:00 p.m. Topic: "What can the individual do for world peace?" Call 233-8731

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Craft Artists Boutique  
Community Center — 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Campfire Girls Leaders  
Assoc. Meeting  
South Church — 9:30 a.m.  
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect  
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
Arlington Hts. Over 50 Club  
Camelot Park, Arlington Hts. — 10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
N.W. Suburban Welfare Council  
N.W. Suburban YMCA — 12 Noon  
Mt. Prospect Business & Professional Women's Club  
Dinner Meeting  
Arlington Towers — 6:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Lions Club  
HFW Hall — 7:00 p.m.  
River Trails Park District  
Board Meeting  
River Trails Park District Office — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare  
Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.  
Double Dyde Mother of Twins Club  
Palatine Township Hall — 8:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Blue Bird Candlelighting Ceremony  
Lincoln Jr. High — 7:30 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous  
Arlington Hts. Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1337  
Business Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Chess Club  
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.  
NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed)  
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Hts. — 8:00 p.m.  
Arlington Square Dance Club  
St. Simon's Episcopal Church — 8:00 p.m.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Mt. Prospect Park District  
Cheerleading Contest  
Lions Park Field House — 9:00 a.m.  
Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club Used Book Sale  
Mt. Prospect Library — 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.  
Twilighters Night Party  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Midget Football Assoc. Auxiliary Dinner Dance  
Chevy Chase Country Club — Social Hours 7:30 p.m.  
Dinner 8:30 p.m.  
Bunkers and Dues Square Dance Club  
Dempster Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.

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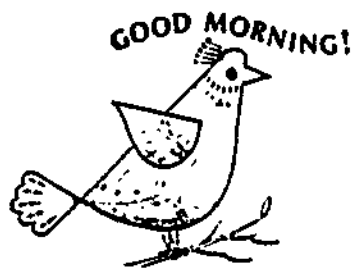
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high near 40.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, continued cold with a high in the upper 30s.

47th Year—73

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, November 5, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy



## CATV & The Suburbs

Communications wave of the future?

## Cable TV: it hasn't happened here yet

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
First of a series

Cable television — a lionhearted invention of the future in the 1960s — is a floundering suburban lamb in 1973.

The coming communication child of a decade ago is still missing here today. Its future in the Northwest suburbs is muddled in hesitation and rooted in confusion.

Illinois Supreme Court removed the bonds of state cable television regulation this month. The court ruled that CATV is not a public utility and is not subject to Illinois Commerce Commission jurisdiction.

But few metropolitan area municipalities appear ready to take a step and grant local cable franchise rights.

CABLE TELEVISION franchisers

claim the system can provide unparalleled public service broadcasting. And, applications have poured like parade confetti on Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling...

Critics claim the system is a get-rich-quick scheme that would duplicate existing television service at public expense.

When the CATV boom hit Chicagoland in the 1960s most communities were pushed toward the bandwagon. Applications for franchises were abundant. Cable firms trooped from municipality to municipality. And hearing after hearing was held.

No Northwest suburban community approved a franchise three years ago. None has allowed CATV to come to a vote, despite years of discussion.

In the entire Chicago area, only Elm-

wood Park has granted a cable franchise. Distant Crystal Lake is the nearest existing cable station.

REASONS FOR hesitancy to approve the cable are varied. Officials blame:

- Failure of Chicago to approve a franchise. "Everyone is waiting to see what big brother will do," one official said.

- Early lack of regulation by the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Federal Communication Commission.

- Lack of cable vision. Local officials often heard different statistics, different promises and different cable promises that failed to explain the system.

- Belief that cable operators, often based in other states, were quick-talk artists out to bilk local governments and the public.

With a multiplicity of problems that block all-important local community approval, franchise seekers have been stymied in attempts to infiltrate Chicagoland television.

CABLE TELEVISION began in this country more than 20 years ago as an antenna system to improve reception in remote communities. A large antenna was perched on a hill near the community to pick up signals from distant stations. The signal was then distributed to local homeowners — for a fee.

The system — started by a rural Pennsylvania television repairman — sprouted to currently include 2,900 cable systems in 3,500 communities. The National Cable Television Assn. claims that 65 million persons, about 10 per cent of

(Continued on page 5)

## Bus line expands service; but 'acceptance slow'

Metron Systems Corp. this morning expanded its commuter bus service to take in the Scarsdale and Surrey Ridge subdivisions, but the company president says ridership has not come up to expectations.

The new route is the third commuter run now being made each working day by Metron. Two other buses cover the Berkley Square, Northgate, Ivy Hill and Windsor Woods neighborhoods.

Pres. Claude Luisada said Friday that acceptance of the new bus service has been slow but that commuters who have ridden the bus say they are satisfied with the service.

"With few exceptions customers have told us they are very happy with the service. But people won't ride the bus. I just don't know what the problem is," Luisada said Friday.

RIDERSHIP HAS been picking up "very, very slowly," he said but is still averaging only about 16 persons for each route.

COMMUTER BUSES, which meet morning and evening rush hour trains at the downtown Arlington Heights depot, began rolling two months ago.

The new Scarsdale-Surrey Ridge bus will operate on a slightly different timetable from that of the other two buses. The southside bus will meet the 6:37, 7:19 and 8:01 morning trains, and the 5:23, 5:56, 6:09 and 7:01 evening trains.

Monthly passes for Metron's commuter bus cost \$15. Individual rides are \$1 one-way and \$1.50 round trip.

Commuters who drive to the station

and park in one of the downtown lots are spending twice as much money each month as it would cost to ride the bus, Luisada said.

"Of course, some people in some places can save five minutes a day by using their car, but I don't think that's the reason they're not riding," he said.

SOME OF THE strongest support for the new bus rides have come from the wives of commuting husbands with only one car in the family. According to Luisada, even though these cars may not be parked, it still probably would cost less to ride the bus.

Later this month, Metron will begin its dial-a-bus service which will run door to door anywhere within the village during non-rush hours.

Monthly passes for dial-a-bus will be \$20, \$15 for youths under the age of 18, and \$13 for seniors over the age of 55. Single rides will cost 50 cents, round trip 75 cents.

An exact starting date for dial-a-bus has not been determined. The company is still waiting for Federal Communications Commission approval of its two-way radios.

Luisada is also scheduled to go before the Buffalo Grove Village Board tonight requesting permission to extend the Northgate route into Buffalo Grove's Mill Creek subdivision.

The addition would mean more riders and only lengthen the time of the route by a few minutes, Luisada said.



MANY COMMUTERS have been passing up rides on Metron System's commuter buses, and company president Claude Luisada says he does not know

why. Riders who use the service say they are satisfied, Luisada says, but the number of passengers has been far below original expectations. Metron

today began its third route in the Scarsdale and Surrey Ridge areas.

## A genuine 1911 Maxwell roadster downstairs

It gleams and it shines. It can catch any young boy's eye when he and his parents enter Hagenbring's Department Store, 105 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. There in its new "Car Barn" section is a bright red 1911 Maxwell roadster, complete with running boards and a wooden steering wheel.

The two-seater is in the new down-

stairs shop called the "Car Barn." It has boys clothing from sizes four to 16.

The car is part of a seven-car antique collection belonging to Vern Hagenbring, owner of the department store. In order to get the car in the building, Hagenbring and some other employees of the store had to take the car apart and reassemble it in the basement.

"That," said Bob Russo, an employee, "took a full day."

It actually runs, at a top speed of 15 mph. It features a two-cylinder engine, black vinyl seats and narrow rubber tires. "We got it here so the kids can play on it while shopping," said Russo, who added that the store is planning a grand opening for the section in about two weeks.

## Meetings this week

Monday, Nov. 5

The Arlington Heights Village Board will meet in executive session at 7:30 p.m. and then in open session at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

The citizens action committee against flooding will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The housing commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

The public health and safety committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The environmental control commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building. The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building.

Thursday, Nov. 8

Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St.

Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the district administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

## Bike club meeting

The Arlington Heights Park District Bicycle Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Recreation Park, 509 E. Miner, to discuss plans for next year.

## The best policy...

Two 12-year-old boys might have found a lot of ways to spend the \$81 they found in a lost wallet.

But instead they turned it in to their school's principal, and as a result Barbara Lindsey now has her money, wallet and some new faith in human nature.

The boys, Dan Mrozek, 506 E. Olive, and Greg Palmer, 1122 N. Dryden, found the wallet in the street early last Thursday morning while on their way to Thomas Junior High School.

They took it to the school's principal. He in turn contacted the owner, Miss Lindsey, who that evening was given back her lost cash.

## The problems of aging...

Series starts today in Suburban Living

— Sec. 2, Page 1

## The inside story

	Sec. 2	Page
Bills	1	6
Columns	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	8
Obituaries	1	11
Religion Today	1	7
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	1	1
Today On TV	1	6
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	1





# Cable television: it hasn't gotten off the ground here

(Continued from Page 1)

the country, are now wired to receive cable channels. Estimated yearly revenue is \$400 million.

Cable backers pushed from the small town to the metropolis with San Diego ranking as the largest system in the U.S. and New York, Los Angeles, Austin Tex. and San Francisco behind.

Chicago became a potential market. And, the suburbs, with home rule power to locally control franchises, became the fruit that whetted cable backers' appetites.

Cable in Chicago would be new. But, cable in Illinois is an old story with more than 60 systems and 144,101 subscribers.

THE PROPOSALS offered to communities are similar in timing and scope.

First, the applicants. Pick the community. Franchise-seekers are either local talent with possible outside backing, or

outside corporations seeking new markets.

Lerner Communications Inc. applied in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and 14 other suburbs. Vue-Sonics Inc., a subsidiary of LVO Cable Inc. of Tulsa, applied in Wheeling, Mount Prospect and other communities. Scientific Communications Inc. sought franchises in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. And, Coxial Communications Inc. sent two applications to Mount Prospect.

Local organizers include Fidelity Cablevision Service (former Des Plaines Ald. Robert Michaels), Cable Shows of Wheeling Inc. (former Cook County board president Seymour Simon) and Mount Prospect Cable Communications which merged with LVO (businessman Terry Frakes who is manager of George L. Busse Insurance Co.)

SECOND, THE timing. The early 1970s were the years of cable applications in

Chicago. The City of Chicago received 18 applicants.

Third, the franchise process. The packages varied slightly. Most promised improved reception, additional channels and public service broadcasting. Possible municipal tax revenue was a carrot offered during discussion.

Wheeling came closest to granting a franchise.

On Feb. 17, 1971, Wheeling trustees directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to draft a cable ordinance. The order came after a series of meetings with possible station operators.

The proposed ordinance, which was completed but never adopted, concentrated on maximum control. A special commission to regulate franchises and utilities was proposed. Planned fees were \$15 to \$25 for installation and \$5 to \$6 a month. All applicants offered the village

a percentage of station profits as a franchise fee.

MOST RECENT records in the village clerk's office, state that the ordinance was drafted May 4, 1971.

None of the applicants has received permission to begin village operation. The Wheeling delay — entering its third year — is explained in an October 1972 letter to Viking Media of Monona, Wis. The letter, from Clerk Evelyn R. Diens, stated that Wheeling was "unable to proceed" in granting a franchise until ICC regulations were completed.

At issue is power to regulate cable television. Sweetening the cable pot is an estimated \$6 million in revenue that municipalities or the state could grab through regulatory power.

First regulation over cablevision came from the Federal Communication Commission. In March 1966, the commission asserted jurisdiction over all CATV sys-

tems and froze development in the "top 100" markets, including Chicago. By 1972, the freeze was lifted, FCC had approved numerous regulations and a 500-page blueprint for cable television expansion was released.

ILLINOIS GRABBED at regulation in 1971 when Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered ICC hearings to determine if cable systems should be controlled by the state. After 14 days of testimony from 30 witnesses that produced 2,726 pages of statements, the ICC found "desirability of treating the business of providing broadband cable communications as a public utility subject to state regulation."

The Illinois-Indiana Cable Television Operators Assn. reacted to the ICC decision by filing a suit in McHenry County Circuit Court. The court ruled that ICC jurisdiction was illegal and a direct appeal was filed in the Illinois Supreme Court Jan. 17, 1973.

The high court decided recently against ICC. The decision said that the state legislature must change the definition of public utilities to give ICC regulatory power over cable.

"WE DIDN'T want to start anything. We were very nervous about the lawsuit. But, a decision favorable to ICC would be another level government on top of what we already have," said Louis Lerner, president of Lerner Communications Inc.

Firms like Lerner's were sitting in a wait-and-see limbo — afraid to push for franchise rights and hesitant to begin cable operation because possible ICC regulatory power would mean new cable restrictions.

Only Mount Prospect is currently investigating cable use in the Northwest suburbs.

(Next: suburban cable television on your set.)

## The local scene

### Low boutique, book fair

Juliette Low School's Parent Teacher Club (PTC) is planning its second annual Christmas boutique and book fair at the school, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, on Dec. 1.

Any club groups or persons interested in selling handmade crafts may participate. Please call either Pat Finnerty at 230-9168 or Donna Stone at 392-6492. Contributors will receive 80 per cent from their goods sold at the fair and the remaining 20 per cent will go as a donation to PTC.

### PTA art crafts fair

Kensington School PTA held an arts and crafts fair last week at the school, 201 S. Evanston.

Several artists and craftsmen sold paintings, knitted and crocheted articles, decoupage, Christmas decorations, candles and sculpture. There also were demonstrations on how some of the articles are made.

### Bible talks scheduled

A series of "Bible talks" will be held at Frontier Park, 1831 N. Kennelcott, on Sunday and Monday evenings.

Sessions on Sundays will begin at 7 p.m. and sessions on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Speakers are Paul Lyon and Alan Anderson. The public is invited to attend. The series will continue indefinitely.

### State flag presented

Girl Scout Troop 672 presented an Illinois state flag to Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights, in honor of Juliette Low's birthday last week. Mrs. Low founded the Girl Scouts organization in England in 1912.

All Girl Scouts at the school held a flag ceremony. The 21-member troop had written a letter to Gov. Dan Walker for the flag.

## U.S. Rep. Crane 'pleased' with school dedication

Referring briefly to recent happenings in Washington, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, said it was "refreshing" to participate in a "positive" activity at yesterday's dedication of Palatine Hills Junior High School.

Crane praised the community for being willing to spend large amounts of tax dollars for education. The extent that a community emphasizes education is "a comment and judgment on that area," he said.

"This country is so fundamentally secure and so fundamentally healthy that you wonder how Washington can get so confused," he told an appreciative audience of parents, teachers and school administrators.

He praised the architectural design of the school, comparing it favorably with the old-fashioned "warehouse" type building he attended in Chicago.

"In the last analysis, what goes on inside is most important," he pointed out. Later in the speech he said that college entrance examination scores from this area are significantly higher than national averages.

## Charge Arlington man with theft of change

An Arlington Heights man was arrested Saturday evening for stealing \$12.50 in quarters from a change machine at Burger King, 1540 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Palatine police charged Frank G. Calkins, 46, of 1206 S. Wilke Rd. with theft. Police said two employees noticed Calkins taking a stack of coins from the change machine at the counter.

Bond was posted at \$1,000. Court date has been set for Nov. 15.



DUNDEE ROAD MOTORISTS continue to fight obstacles in their efforts to drive down the hazardous roadway. State officials hoped to have at least two new lanes completed by this time, however, they are now fearful that the roadway may continue to look as it does above throughout the winter months. Police say that an average of two cars a day slip down the embankment above.

## Hope to get U.S. money

# Officials seek funds for Rob Roy

by MARICIA KRAMER

Park district and municipal officials from the vicinity of the Rob Roy Golf Course are approaching area legislators in an effort to pry loose federal funds to prevent apartment development of the course.

The two Illinois U.S. senators, Charles Percy, a Republican, and Adlai Stevenson, a Democrat, as well as the two Republican congressmen from the area, Samuel Young and Philip Crane, will be invited to a luncheon meeting with the

park district representatives Nov. 17 at the Arlington Park Towers.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert, is to explore the possibility of obtaining a federal grant that will allow the village and area park districts to purchase the 180-acre course.

THE VILLAGE OF Mount Prospect and the River Trails Park District have been leading the move to buy the course, which lies just north of Mount Prospect in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

They have been joined in their discussions by the Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights park districts and by Wheeling Township. No financial commitment has been made.

Representatives of the seven groups met for 1½ hours earlier this week in executive session to discuss the feasibility of acquiring the Rob Roy property. Wheeling Park District officials had been invited to the meeting but did not attend, though they expressed interest in participating in the venture.

Spokesmen for the various park districts contacted by The Herald voiced

support for keeping Rob Roy "green," but at the same time noted the difficulty in raising the necessary money to buy the property.

John R. Johanson, president of the River Trails Park District, described the estimated \$8 to \$9 million price tag as "rather staggering."

THE HIGH COST of the land is what prompted River Trails and Mount Prospect to encourage other park districts to help fight a proposal by Kenroy Inc., Skokie, the contract purchaser of the property, to build apartments on the golf course.

Thomas Thornton, director of the Arlington Heights Park District, commented that "everybody in our field" wants the golf course to remain open space. "But whether it can be accomplished or not is another matter."

Mount Prospect's Teichert acknowledges that the chances of obtaining a sizable federal grant "don't look great. We're not giving up on this thing, though," he added.

Other alternatives for obtaining the money, such as selling revenue bonds, have been mentioned in brief, but according to Teichert, the main thrust at this time is in seeking federal funds.

ONE PARK DISTRICT official speculated that revenue bonds could be a feasible option, but said he did not believe that if the question were put to voters in a referendum they would support it.

Organizers of the move to buy the golf course have indicated that if they can't purchase the entire course, they would still be willing to buy as much of it as they could afford. "Half a loaf is better than none," said Johanson.



EDWARD ALBEE's three one-act plays, "The American Dream," "Zoo Story," and "The Sandbox" were presented last weekend by students at Hershey High School. In the "Zoo Story," Jordan Horowitz (left) as Peter confronted Julie Rodgers and Mark Horowitz. The play was the annual fall production by the Hershey High School drama department.

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